The Weather
Today—Fair becoming warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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Half of Enemy Front in Italy Shattered

Wallace Goes to China As Roosevelt 'Messenger'

Vice President To Visit Russia; Returning in Time For Convention

By Robert C. Albright

In the role of presidential "messenger," Vice President Henry Wallace left Washington yesterday on a mission to China and Soviet Asia to take nearly two months.

President Roosevelt sped him on his way with a statement praising his ability to explore conditions in the Orient, and asking him to bring back a report.

The Vice President's statement disclosed for the first time that he will visit Russia after carrying messages of encouragement to the Chinese. He said his Siberian itinerary will include the cities of Novo-Sibirsk, Tashkent, Krasnoyark Stalinsk, Semipalatinsk and Alma Ata.

President to Chinese

The President's message to the Chinese, Wallace told newsmen, was this:

"Neither the swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya Mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid to this great and enduring people."

The President's statement, designating "Wallace to serve as a messenger for me in China," said Wallace would return to this country about the middle of July.

That would bring the Vice President back in time for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago July 19, which Wallace is expected to attend.

Observers, alert for signs of presidential favor in the coming hot contest for the Democratic vice presidential contest, thought the mission was politically significant.

With the fourth term renomination of the President taken for granted within the party, the second place on the ticket will be for the President to choose. Wallace's return in time for the convention meant to many that he hasn't been sidetracked.

Strong conservative opposition has developed to Wallace's renomination, and friends of the Vice President were quick to interpret his swing through the Orient as opportunity to gain stature in advance of the showdown.

Wallace Studied Chinese

Wallace (already a student of Spanish) has been studying both Chinese and Russian in preparation for the trip. President Roosevelt disclosed that with Wallace will go John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the Foreign Economic Administration's division on Soviet supply, an expert on Russian munitions supplies.

Other aides will be John Carter Vincent, chief of the State Department's division of Chinese affairs, and Owen Lattimore, deputy director of the Office of War Information's overseas branch.

Designation of Hazard to ac-

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 5.

A Kiss From the Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GREEN AT WEDDING—The former Jane Force of New Orleans, a TWA airline hostess, kisses William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at her wedding in Kansas City to Green's grandson, Capt. Robert W. McGriffin, of the Army Air Forces, who is stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island

Late Returns Boost Dewey Lead in Oregon

Wayne L. Morse Wins GOP Senatorial Race Over R. C. Holman

Portland, Oreg., May 20 (AP).—Late returns increased today the margin by which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won control of Oregon's 15 Republican National Convention delegates and Wayne L. Morse took the Republican U. S. Senatorial nomination over Senator Rufus C. Holman.

With 900 scattered rural precincts of 1828 unheard from, the presidential preference primary standings were:

Dewey, 16,235; Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, 2035; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, 1029.

Some Favor Willkie

Wendell Willkie received 140 votes in 818 precincts, although he had withdrawn.

Morse, 43, former Oregon Law School dean and War Labor Board member, led 66-year-old Senator Holman 47,152 to 39,891.

Democrat Edgar W. Smith, State Board of Higher Education member, will oppose Morse in November.

To fill out the four-year unexpired term of the late Senator Charles L. McNary, Republicans nominated Senator Guy Cordon, now serving by appointment, and Democrats Willis Mahoney, unopposed.

Write-In for Republicans

Republican presidential balloting was on a write-in basis, there being no names on the ballot. Supporters of Dewey and Stassen conducted campaigns. Bricker spoke here in April, but Bricker backers did not make an organized effort for write-in votes.

President Roosevelt received Oregon's 14 Democratic National Convention votes for President. His name was alone on the Democratic ballot.

Some voters wrote in their choice for Vice President. Of those who took the trouble, 256 Repub-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 6.

Senate Passes Streamlined Tax Measure

Bill Relieves 30 Millions of Filling Out Income Forms

By the Associated Press

A "painless extraction" tax bill, designed to excuse some 30 million of the Nation's 50 million taxpayers from having to fill out any more Federal income tax returns, passed the Senate yesterday by voice vote.

The measure, which obligates the Collector of Internal Revenue to do most taxpayers' arithmetic, was sent back to the House for concurrence in minor technical changes.

It reshuffles the entire income tax structure, scraps the 2-year-old victory tax and sets new normal and surtax rates and exemptions, while holding the total individual income tax burden only 60 million dollars smaller than the present 17-billion-dollar level.

Acts After Langer Yields

The Senate approved the bill immediately after Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) yielded the floor following 3 hours and 20 minutes of speechmaking yesterday and another hour at today's session. Langer had refused to permit action yesterday on the ground that the simplification bill was filled with perplexities he needed time to study.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) abandoned plans to amend the bill to cut the cabaret tax from 30 to 10 per cent after he said he was assured by Finance Committee Chairman George (D., Ga.) that the amendment would be accepted to a pending bill raising the national debt limit from 210 to 240 billion dollars.

The simplification bill changes completely the withholding levy against wages and salaries—effective next January—to deduct currently the full tax liability of persons earning up to $5000—thus making the withholding levy the actual tax for some 30 million per-

See TAX, Page 2, Column 1.

6000 Planes Deal Biggest Blow at Nazis

8000 Tons of Bombs Hit 16 Rail Yards, 8 Airbases, Other Targets in Europe

London, May 20 (AP).—In the greatest mass air attack of the war, the Allies hurled 6000 British-based planes at Hitler's west wall defenses today and blasted a 150-mile strip from Britanny to Belgium, planting a total of at least 8000 tons of explosives.

Sixteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped to use in combating the coming western invasion were pounded in the gigantic onslaught by both strategic and tactical or expeditionary air fleets which began soon after midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness tonight.

Every type of plane based in Britain was thrown into the unprecedented bombardment, with the Allied Expeditionary Air Force—which will move into the continent in support of the invasion landings—flying more than 4000 sorties.

1250 U. S. Heavies in Assault

An American armada of nearly 1250 heavy bombers and fighters set the pace for the daylight blows with attacks on three airfields and one hail center after the RAF had started the day's cycle with attacks on four important French rail centers.

The Americans sent out nearly 1000 fighters to cover the approximately 250 heavy bombers making the daylight attack—one of the strongest escorts of the war.

The tremendous escort went out looking for trouble. They were disappointed, for only a few German planes were sighted by the fighters and none at all by the bombers. Two bombers and five fighters were lost and two German planes were destroyed.

The day's attacks brought to exactly 200 the number of raids made on rail centers in Germany and occupied countries by Allied day and night bombers since they opened the campaign March 2 to wreck as many as possible before the invasion starts from the west.

Where Airmen Struck

These are the highlights of the day and night bombing of the installations which the Nazis are using to prepare for meeting Allied forces when they sweep onto the continent from the west:

1. Fortresses attacked airfields at Orly and Villa Coublay near Paris and Liberators smashed at aircraft repair facilities at Champagne airdrome and Reims rail targets, dropping 750 tons of bombs on all targets.

2. American Marauders and Havocs and RAF Bostons and Mitchells of the Allied European air force, with Thunderbolt and Spitfire escort, slammed into undisclosed objectives in France, with a total of probably 800 tons of bombs.

3. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Ninth U. S. Army Air Force attacked unannounced targets in northern France under escort of other Thunderbolts.

4. Before daylight about 750 RAF bombers dumped some 3360 tons of explosives on rail centers at Boulogne on the French Channel coast; at Tours, 145 miles southwest of Paris; Le Mans, 110 miles southwest of Paris, and Orleans, 75 miles southwest of Paris.

Other British bombers hit French coastal objectives and laid mines in enemy waters, while Mosquitoes attacked Cologne. The night's loss was seven planes.

Victor and Vanquished on the Italian Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THEY PASS IN THE RUINS—The top photo shows an American captain of the Fifth Army marching German prisoners out of the ruins of Santa Maria Infante, where they were captured. Probably, as they went, they passed the war chariots that jammed the road just outside the town, shown in the lower picture which was taken just before they moved up to support the troops fighting in the town

U. S., British Raiders Smash At Soerabaja

10 Jap Vessels, 21 Planes Wrecked At Java Naval Base

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, (Sunday), May 21 (AP).—Airmen of five United Nations smashed at Soerabaja, Java, Japan's southernmost naval base, destroying 21 enemy planes and wrecking 10 ships, in the first combined action of the three major Allied commands arrayed against Tokyo.

Details of the double strike Wednesday in the Dutch East India by carrier-borne planes and four-engined bombers of the U. S. Fifth Air Force were announced yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The attack first was reported by Tokyo radio.

It was a united action by forces of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, General MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, converging from the west, south and east.

American, British, Australian, Dutch and French airmen piloted the 100 carrier-based planes that pounded the big port. Their bombs hit ten ships squarely, blowing up one and probably sinking others. Two interceptors were shot down and 19 other planes destroyed on the ground. An oil refinery and engineering works were wrecked. Two floating drydocks were damaged. Three attacking planes were lost, but the daring carrier force escaped intact.

Army Liberators, making a 2500 mile round trip flight from Australia, followed up the attack the same night. They concentrated on rail yards.

Allied planes soon will be operating from the airstrip on Wakde Island. Capture of which in five hours was announced yesterday.

Housewives Urged To Make Their Own Shopping Bags

By the Associated Press

The Government will make a Nation-wide appeal to housewives, probably this week, to carry their own bags when they go shopping.

This is part of a general plan, with some of the details outlined below, to save on paper bags, wrapping paper and cartons and similar paper products.

To avoid any rush to buy material which might be used for other purposes, housewives will be asked to make their shopping bags out of old cloth they have around their homes.

And this is the list of suggestions for storekeepers:

Don't wrap packages already wrapped, such as packaged goods; don't use a large paper bag when a small one will do; don't use heavy wrapping paper for a lightweight item; don't use unnecessary stuffing, like tissue paper to fill out sleeves of a new dress.

Engineer Killed At Throttle, Train Speeds On 4 Miles

Bethlehem, Pa., May 20 (AP).—Its engine driver dead from an unexplained head wound, the Philadelphia-Bethlehem express of the Reading Railway ran wild for nearly 4 miles today before the fireman discovered something was wrong, and stopped the train.

Reading Co. officials at Bethlehem were unable to explain how the engineman, Charles Kruse of Philadelphia, was killed, but they said he may have struck his head while leaning out of the cab as the train went through a tunnel near Perkasie.

Miller Case Juror Sent to Hospital By Heart Ailment

Clarence W. Grosner, 54, president of Raleigh Haberdasher and one of the jurors hearing the first-degree murder trial of Attorney Robert I. Miller, was removed to George Washington Hospital yesterday after he was stricken with a heart attack.

He became ill Friday night at the Continental Hotel, where the jury was locked up for the first time since the trial began.

Dr. Paul Dickens said last night that Grosner's condition was "grave" and that his patient would be unable to resume jury service in the trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles B. Murray and Defense Attorney H. Mason Welsh said an alternate juror will fill the vacancy and proceedings will continue tomorrow at 10 a. m. as scheduled.

Allies Winning Myitkyina, Stilwell Says

Kandy, Ceylon, May 20 (AP).—The Allied command announced officially today that the Japanese garrison was being driven from the north Burma stronghold of Myitkyina, and that Brig Gen. Frank Merrill's infantry, backed by a continuous influx of airborne reinforcements, had swept across the Irrawaddy River four miles south of the city.

Chinese and American forces closed in steadily from three sides, one column from Gharpate, four miles to the north, another occupying the right bank of the Irrawaddy and seizing the island village of Zigyun, and still another driving down the Mogaung Valley against trapped remnants of the Warong garrison.

The three-pronged attack was reported virtually to have closed the net around enemy troops in the area, and the Japanese were suffering heavy casualties in escape attempts. The Myitkyina garrison was putting up fierce resistance.

"It seems we have Myitkyina,"

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 7.

Underground Gets 1st Orders On Invasion

London, May 20 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Invasion Headquarters broadcast its first direct order to Europe's underground today, telling that huge and revenge-thirsty Army to make careful and minute note of the Germans' every move to aid in the coming assault.

"In due course," the broadcast declared, "you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander (Eisenhower) himself," who "counts upon you as part of his force now being marshaled to inflict final defeat on the Germans and bring about the final liberation of your countries."

This first message to the "V" army, implying that regular broadcasts would be made, said the next one would be on Monday.

"When the Allies come to liberate you they will rely on your help in many ways. In no more valuable way can this be given than by information about the enemy."

The headquarters spokesman

See INVADE, Page 2, Column 3.

Americans, French Drive On New Wall At Terracina

Fleeing Germans Abandon Big Guns; Anzio Drive for Juncture Reported

BULLETIN

London, May 20 (AP).—The French radio in Algiers said tonight that Polish troops had captured Piedmonte, reported to be the northern anchor of the Hitler line in Italy.

London, May 20 (INS).—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said tonight that "Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring has given orders to troops in the coastal sectors (of Italy) to withdraw to positions farther west."

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Naples, May 20 (AP).—American and French troops, smashing through the crumbling Hitler Line, pounded back the whole southern half of the German front today in a wide swing toward a new wall anchored at Terracina—only 25 miles from Allied troops massed on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men, tanks and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "Switch Line," headquarters declared.

The Eighth Army successfully assaulted the fortified line further north, and the French punched deeper into the mountains in the center.

The Nazi "Switch Line" runs from Pico in the middle of the Italian front 21 miles southwest through a horseshoe-shaped mountain ridge to Terracina on the sea. The lower half of the Hitler line originally had run through Picto to American-captured Formia, nearly 20 miles east of Terracina. Visualizing on a clock what this swing means in territory—it is as though the long hand (pivoting at Pico had moved from 6 (Formia) to 8 (Terracina).

Only Casual Opposition

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, traveling with the advancing Fifth Army along the coast, reported from the front late tonight that the Americans had reached a point 35 miles from the Anzio beachhead "without meeting more than casual opposition."

(If the point reached was along the coast it would mean that the Americans were within about 10 miles of Terracina, base of the new German line. Early Saturday the London radio reported that the Fifth Army was a little more than 20 miles from the beachhead, but no source of this report was given and late front dispatches failed to confirm it.)

Leaving Stacks of Equipment

Feder reported that the enemy had been retiring before the Americans for the past two days so fast that they left piles of equipment, including cannon with a 20-mile range, along the route.

[According to the International News Service, Jean Paquis, military commentator for the German-controlled Paris radio, was quoted by Reuter's as stating Saturday night that the Fifth Army forces on the Anzio beachhead had "opened a new attack to link up with the Allied forces pushing north along the coast."—Editor's Note.]

(The German high command acknowledged loss of Campodimele, southwest of Pico and within a few miles of the Pico-Terracina line.)

5500 Nazi Prisoners Taken

In nine days of this offensive, intended to crush the German Tenth Army, 5500 Nazi prisoners have been taken, with more coming in, and the Germans have suffered considerable losses in dead, innumerable guns and tanks, and vast supplies.

The enemy nevertheless resisted stubbornly, and the campaign remained a hard slugging match with the Allies trying to throw in powerful new blows while the Germans still are groggy. Formidable German defenses still guard the Liri Valley and the mountains in the Cassino area, and a front dispatch from the Eighth Army cautioned that "apparently very costly fighting still is in prospect." Moreover, the advances have increased Allied supply difficulties.

United States troops plunging through the coastal sector captured the Appian road junction of Itri, the seaport of Gaeta, on a short peninsula to the south, and drove north from Itri, sweeping up vast booty.

Warships Shell Terracina

Allied warships shelled Terracina, and the air arm, flying 2270 sorties Friday, blasted heavily again at the creaking German rail and highway supply network.

Hammering at Hitler Line fortifications in the north, Eighth

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

Major Leagues

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	10	.667	...
*WASHINGTON	15	11	.577	½
St. Louis	17	13	.567	½
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	3
Chicago	13	15	.464	3½
Cleveland	13	16	.448	4
Boston	12	15	.444	4
*Detroit	12	16	.429	4½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit-WASHINGTON (night).
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at WASHINGTON (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	19	8	.704	...
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	3½
Cincinnati	15	12	.556	4
Philadelphia	13	12	.520	5
Boston	14	16	.483	6½
*New York	12	14	.462	8½
Brooklyn	12	15	.444	9
Chicago	6	18	.250	13½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
New York-St. Louis (night).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).

Bilbo, Burton Are Sponsors

New Bill in Senate Proposes Year's Stay in Clearing Slums

By Dorothy Williams

A year's deferment of the July 1 deadline for evacuating Washington's 20,000 alley dwellers was recommended to the Senate yesterday in a bill cosponsored by District Committee Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) and Senator Harold R. Burton (R., Ohio).

The twelve-month stay was suggested to Bilbo and members of the Burton subcommittee investigating housing by Richmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel who appeared before the Burton group yesterday. Bilbo, attending the session to explain his sudden appointment Friday of a new and larger housing subcommittee under chairmanship of Senator Arthur Walsh (D., N. M.) agreed to go along with Burton in introducing the bill.

The Mississippi Senator praised Burton and his committee for the work of the last seven months and assured them that their forthcoming report would be "very valuable" to the Walsh committee in its consideration of three Senate housing bills now pending.

Burton, in return, promised full cooperation with the new housing subcommittee which incidentally includes all members of the Burton group and Burton himself.

The initial meeting of Walsh's group is scheduled for next Thursday morning. Representatives of both public and private builders groups will testify at the first session.

Bilbo said yesterday he expects a recommendation from the Walsh committee, outlining a definite housing program for the District, to be on the floor of the Senate before Congress takes its expected recess for the Republican nominating convention.

Burton's group will meet Tues-

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 2

Appeasement Move

King Peter Ousts Mikhailovic; May Offer Tito War Portfolio

London, May 20 (AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia has ousted Gen. Draja Mikhailovic as war minister in an attempt to appease Marshal Tito and it was considered possible the cabinet post might be offered to the Partisans' leader.

Whether Marshal Tito would accept the post was questionable, since this might strengthen the position of the monarchy for the post-war period—a subject which the head of the National Army of Liberation has said must be decided by his people after victory is won.

It seemed possible, however, that Tito (Josip Broz) might agree to some compromise under which he would name his choice for the cabinet position which Mihailovic has held.

Tito's forces, with whom Prime Minister Churchill's son Randolph is serving as a British liason officer, have been getting the bulk of support from the United States, Britain and Russia.

Mikhailovic Reported Killed

London, May 20 (INS).—A Reuter's dispatch from Zurich tonight quoted Benito Mussolini's paper Regime Fascista as publishing an unconfirmed report that Gen. Draja Mikhailovic, leader of Yugoslavia's Chetniks, had been killed by Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Partisans.

Mussolini's paper attributed this report to a communique issued by the interior minister of the Nazi-dominated Serbian puppet government at Belgrade, according to the Zurich dispatch.

It quoted the purported communique as stating that Mikhailovic and a group escorting the general were killed by Partisans on the road between Jagodina and Cjogria on May 13—last Saturday.

D.C. Yale Club Plans Annual Dinner May 25

Plans have been completed for the annual dinner of the Yale Club of Washington, to b eheld on May 25 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner will bring together Yale men, many of whom are prominent in the life of the Nation's capital.

The guests of honor will be Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister to the United States, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, of the British Joint Staff Mission. Wilmarth S. Lewis, Fellow of Yale Corporation, will serve as toastmaster.

A large attendance is expected as many Yale men in the armed services stationed in Washington ad others in the city on waritme assignments are invited.

ITALY

From Page 1.

Army tanks and troops thrust through barbed wire entanglements to the fringes of Aquino, in the Liri Valley, and opened an attack on another stronghold, Pontecorvo.

Still farther north, Polish forces fighting through high mountains seized Villa Santa Lucia, 2½ miles northwest of Cassino monastery, moved up into Piedimonte, just off Highway 6, the road to Rome, and mopped up other heights.

In the central sector, French troops captured Sant'Oliva, Monte Mandrone, commanding the road from Pontecorvo to Pico, and several other heights.

Line Is Renamed

Allied headquarters disclosed the Germans, apparently to save their leader's prestige, had changed the name of the Hitler Line to Dora Line. Some new defense wall farther north may be given Hitler's name, an Allied officer said, and "it can obviously be used again and again until the Hitler Line coincides with Unter den Linden," Berlin's historic thoroughfare.

The Germans' new line upon which they are falling back on the lower end of the front is not bolstered by carefully prepared strong points such as featured the Gustav and Hitler walls. And it is already outflanked by the Fifth Army forces on the Anzio beachhead.

The American advance into Gaeta put the whole Gulf of Gaeta in Allied control. The Germans carried out extensive demolitions in the port, where they had concentrated much artillery to harry the Fifth Army. The French, likewise, captured great stocks of guns, food, and other supplies. In rubbled Cassino, paths were being cleared to speed the flow of supplies to the Eighth Army front.

Three Ports Pounded

The main Allied air assaults Friday fell on the ports of La Spezia, Genoa and Livorno, along the west coast, and on railroads north of Rome and nearer the battlefront. Liberators struck at railways at Bologna, Forli and Faenza, and a viaduct below Genoa, while Flying Fortresses bombed an oil refinery near Venice, bridges at Rimini on the east coast line, and spans on the two main lines from Yugoslavia into Italy.

There was little German air opposition. Ten Allied planes were lost.

A captured German order of the day disclosed that the German Fourteenth Armored Corps had expected the Allied general offensive on May 24—it was unleashed on May 11—and said "we are prepared." The order declared "defense of the Cassino Front from the coast to the national park is of the utmost importance" and "everyone has to fight to the last breath."

TAX

From Page 1.

sons and removing the need for their computing formal returns.

No Change Before January

Of the 20 million who still would be required to file returns, 10 million (those earning less than $5000 but with income other than salary and wages) could use a simple table showing their entire tax. The remaining 10 million, with incomes over $5000, would fill out more detailed returns, which still would be simpler than the present long form.

Until next January, there would be no change in the amounts held out of pay envelopes and salary checks.

The bill changes personal exemptions from the present schedule of $1200 for a couple plus $350 per dependent to a flat exemption of $500 a person and allows a flat 10 per cent discount in lieu of present deductions for contributions to religious, educational and charitable institutions, for other taxes and interest paid.

Weather Station Representatives Will End Session

Representatives from each of the 19 major weather forecasting stations in the United States and Alaska will conclude a six-day national conference this afternoon at the Weather Bureau's administrative headquarters, 24th and M sts. nw.

Results of discussions by the forecasters of their administrative and operational problems will be submitted for consideration to Comdr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of Weather Bureau.

Washington is represented at the conference by Donald C. Cameron, administrative head of the National Airport forecasting station, and Kenneth S. Norquest, senior forecaster.

HOUSING

From Page 1.

day and Wednesday to hear representatives of local citizens' association, the subcommittee chairman said yesterday. Also on Tuesday morning's schedule is the first hearing by a House subcommittee on housing, headed by Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.), when representatives of the District government, private and public building will testify, regarding a measure sponsored by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), identical with the Tydings bill now before the Senate.

Grant Tells of Efforts

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and mediator in the long-standing dispute between public and private builders here, yesterday told Burton's subcommittee of the efforts by his agency to bring the two interests into accord, all of which, Grant said, have so far failed.

"With sound planning, wise administration and full use of private enterprise and all its resources of brains, experience and energy, as well as financial backing, it should be possible to carry out such a program (for slum clearance and rehabilitation) so successfully that the cost to the public will be repaid with its completion," Grant said. "As the situation seems today, there will still be a limited field that private enterprise will not be able to undertake . . . the National Capitol Housing Authority has shown its effectiveness in handling this category. It should be continued and implemented with the necessary funds."

Grant recommended extension of alley clearance in the District until July 1, 1949, the date which it is believed will be stipulated in whatever bill is finally approved by Congress regarding the local alley evacuation project.

The three bills now before Walssh's subcommittee are: (1) the public housing bill, sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), which would establish 20-million-dollar revolving fund for continuance of the NCHA; (2) the "free enterprise" bill, introduced by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), providing for slum clearance and rebuilding to be done by private enterprise, with no public funds involved; and (3) the Parks and Planning Commission's bill, introduced Friday by Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.), which virtually reserves building of low cost rental projects to public agencies but does, however, provide for "consideration" of private building bids and which would put the whole program under a National Capital Land Agency designed to work through the Park and Planning Commission with money appropriated by Congress.

Opposing views of Government and private building were summarized yesterday before the Burton committee by John Ihlder, executive director of the NCHA, and James C. Wilkes, attorney for the Home Builders' Association.

Ihlder presented a plan for redevelopment on a competitive basis, but Wilkes declared the particular problam of low-cost housing in the District cannot be handled on such a formula.

Ihlder told of two meetings between his agency and the Home Builders' Association at which Grant presided. The NCHA head explained that an agreement had never been reached as to which group should undertake the rehabilitation project or whether the job should be divided between them.

Submitted Formula

"At the May 16 meeting, NCHA submitted its formula as a basis for discussion," Ihlder said. "Again the representatives of the Home Builders' would not commit themselves, but said they would report to their organization. This may lead to a third meeting."

Wilkes offered a plan which would "keep public housing out of the competitive field for three to five years," during which time private enterprise would be given what he termed "a chance to show what it can do towards redevelopment."

At Friday's session Virginia McGuire, chairman of the emergency committee on housing in Metropolitan Washington, testified her organization partially approved of the McCarran bill but recommended extensions, including adoption of certain proposals of the Home Builders Association and revised legislation for the NCHA.

This, she said, would provide a coordinated program of public and private endeavor, defining the areas to be served by each and the conditions that will have to be met.

A plan whereby the over-all responsibility for the planning and execution of city improvement would be placed in the hands of one local government agency was proposed by Mrs. Pauling R. Coggs, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League.

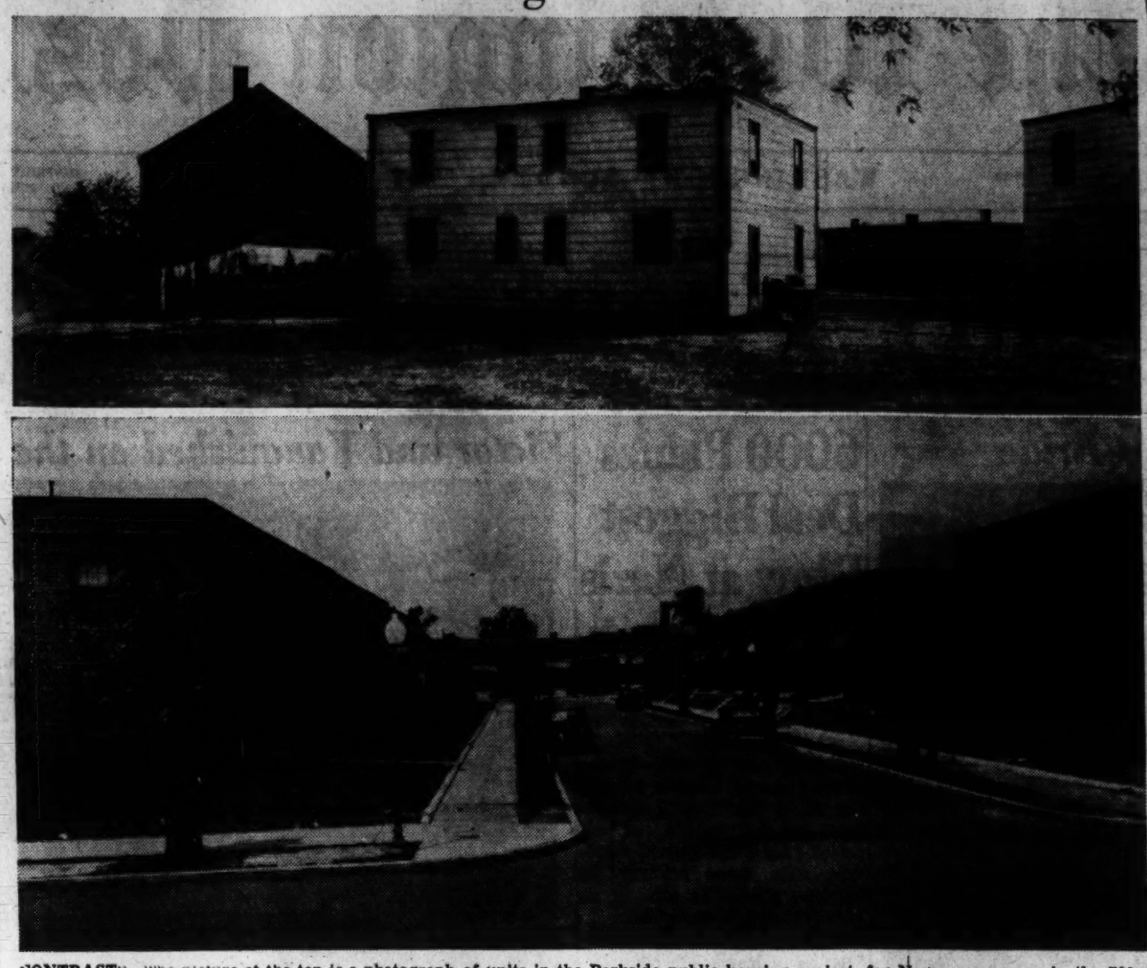
Under the plan, slum clearance would be carried out under public control, while housing would be provided by both public and private enterprise.

Airline Sets Up Six Scholarships

Six scholarships have been established by United Airlines for George Washington University's new course to be called "The Workshop in Curriculum Problems in the Field of Aviation", it was announced yesterday by the University.

The scholarships are for the Workshop Summer Course and are available to teachers in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Information concerning qualifications and requirements can be obtained from Dean James H. Fox of the University's School of Education and formal applications should be sent to him.

Public and Private Housing Efforts



CONTRASTS—The picture at the top is a photograph of units in the Parkside public housing project, for Negro occupancy, in the 700 block of Kenilworth Terrace ne., financed for 60-year rental life. Fifty of the 115 buildings are of this frame design. The lower photo shows the private housing project, also for Negro occupancy, at 19th st. and H pl. ne. A striking example of attractively arranged buildings, all of brick construction, it actually cost 38 per cent less per room, per square foot and per cubic foot than comparable structures in the Parkside public housing project

INVADE

From Page 1.

called on the underground to note the strength and movement of German troops, tanks, and guns, to spot location of supply dumps, and urged the patriot army to be "disciplined and vigilant," to "hide all your actions until the word is given."

Meanwhile, the Allied air offensive against strategic rail centers—by German account at least—swift sweeps of the Channel waters by enemy and Allied ships were filling out the pattern which Berlin says will precede "D" day.

Urging everyone to care for his gas mask, Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, "father" of the British army, warned that "although Hitler has promised that he will not use gas, he may at the last moment, like a mad and beaten dog, release gas not only on the troops, but on the country as well."

Channel Active at Night

The Germans tried once again last night to feel out the Channel darkness, but even their own account of widespread E-boat operations left it evident that the British naval froces are not content with screening their own coast and are carrying their operations almost to German-guarded beaches.

The German news agency DNB reported that the Nazi E-boats warded off repeated attacks—acknowledging that the Channel initiative was held by the British—and said that some British operations extended to just west of Dunkerque and off the Channel islands.

The Germans also said British bombers repeatedly strafed the island of Ouessant, rocky guardian of the tip of Brittany.

In the 20-mile-wide Dover Strait the silence was shattered twice last night by German long-range gunfire.

As the forces of attack and defense girded for the decisive test, Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels appealed in Berlin for "stout nerves, stout hearts and above all a firm resolves never to give in."

Infantry Drill

Five platoons of soldiers in premedical and language courses in the Army's Specialized Training program at Georgetown University, will compete in an infantry drill and manual-of-arms competition today at 2 p. m., on the university drill field. Judges will be Lieuts. Charles Luther, Willard Grenier and Thomas Focc of the university's military training department. Awards will be special privileges for the winners.

John B. Nichols, Merchant, Dies Week After Wife

Purcellville, Va., May 20 (Spl.)—John B. Nichols, 67, leading merchant of Purcellville, died Friday evening from a heart attack just one week after the death of his wife. Mrs. Nichols was buried last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Nichols had just returned from a visit of several days with his daughter, Mrs. Norton Reichenback, in Reading, Pa. He was at his store when stricken.

Mr. Nichols is a native of Loudoun County and has been a resident of Purcellville for 45 years, during which time he has been in the mercantile business. He is a former councilman and has been town treasurer. He was an active church worker, a member of the vestry of St. Peters Episcopal Church and superintendent of the Sunday school for many years. Mrs. Reichenbach is his only immediate survivor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. from St. Peters Church and will be conducted by the Rev. Paul E. Shultz. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Tinplate Workers Vote to End Strike At Plant in Md.

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Thirty workers in the tinplate mill of the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point (Md.) steel plant voted today to end a strike which the company asserted had kept 600 workers idle since Thursday.

Albert Atallah, director of District 8 of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO), said the workers voted to return to work on Monday, following an all-day conference with representatives of the United States Conciliation Service, the Army and Navy.

He declared that the workmen first walked out on Monday when the company refused a request for increased wages based on heavier loads. They returned to their jobs that evening.

"After the employes went back to work," Atallah said, "the grievance was sent to Francis Wrightson (company industrial relations director) with a recommendation by the foreman, who represented the company, that a new wage scale be adopted.

"When Wrightson refused this request, the employes got sore and went home Thursday afternoon. They have not been back since, but have voted to return on Monday."

WALLACE

From Page 1.

company Wallace led to speculation that the Vice President, in addition to discussing lend-lease with Siberian Soviet officials, may go into the question of increased Soviet supplies to China.

Hazard, former member of a New York law firm, studied Soviet Constitutional law in Russia (1934-37) under a Crane fellowship, and first came to Washington four years ago on the staff of the Soviet supply division of the Office of Defense and Reports.

Lattimore, who has lived and worked in the Far East, is a former political adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. Vincent is former counselor of the American Embassy in Chungking. All three will help Wallace in gathering data on agricultural and economic conditions for his report to the President on the war and postwar outlook in Eastern Asia.

Visit "One of Emphasis"

"The great Chinese leader Kai-shek has heard from the President directly," Wallace said in his statement. "My visit is merely one of emphasis so that the hundreds of millions of Chinese people may know that the American will to aid China is permanent and continuous until victory is achieved."

Wallace said he looked forward "with great anticipation" to his Siberian trip. He said the vast area, which "miserably supported less people than the State of Pennsylvania" under the Czars, in 25 years has grown from seven million persons, "mostly convicts," to over 40 million population.

He compared development of Russia's "Wild East" to America's Wild West pioneering after the Civil War, and declared: "So the detractors of Russia must pause before the fact of the Soviet Asia of today."

The Midget Coeds

Eighty couples, not a one of them over 13 years of age, danced and frolicked last night at the annual formal dinner dance of Midget Co-Ed Club, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington and held at the eastern branch of the latter organization at 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of a King and Queen of the May, the honors going to Delois Smallwood, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood of 336 14th st. ne., and Frances Dyer, jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dyer of 1718 A st. se.

POLITICS

From Page 1.

licans favored Gov. Earl Warren of California for Vice President and 245 Democrats favored Henry A. Wallace for another term. Wendell L. Willkie received 94 Republican vice presidential votes, Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, 12.

Dewey in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP).—Two Pennsylvania delegates jumped aboard the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey bandwagon today despite action of the State GOP caucus deferring indorsement until a preconvention caucus in Chicago.

James Rutherford, Honesdale, Pa., telegraphed word of their support to Dewey.

Gov. Edward Martin, recognizing that the State delegates were "inclined to Dewey," nevertheless urged that indorsement of any candidate be delayed "as a courtesy" to presidential possibilities who will attend the Governors' conference at Hershey, Pa., nine days hence.

Alaska for Dewey

Skagway, Alaska, May 20 (AP).—The Republican Territorial Convention yesterday adopted a resolution asking immediate passage by Congress of an act enabling the people of Alaska to form a State government and its admission to the Union. National convention delegates were instructed for Dewey.

Group to Seek Aid Of D. C. in Veteran Rehabilitation

Official support of city-wide efforts to rehabilitate war veterans and dislocated warworkers will be asked of the District Commissioners by an unofficial citizens committee in the near future.

A subcommittee of the citizens group has prepared the groundwork for the rehabilitation plan, including a request that the Commissioners appoint an official committee to survey rehabilitation facilities and coordinate efforts in this line.

The subcommittee includes Jack Serber of the area War Manpower Commission; Harry P. Somerville, head of Civilian War Services; Frank Norton of the District Selective Service, and Col. L. G. Beardsley, manager of the Mount Alto Veterns Administration Hospital.

BURMA

From Page 1.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said simply when pressed by correspondents for a statement. The impression given by reports from the front was that the Japanese could not hold out much longer.

From Zigyun Allied patrols stabbed into the south bank of the Irrawaddy and into Katykyo for the closest approach thus far to Chinese troops along the Salween River, about 80 miles away, who are advancing from western Yunnan Province to open the old Burma Road for a link with the Ledo Road.

Firmly entrenched in the southern all-weather air strip 2 miles south of Myitkyina seized originally in a spectacular surprise stab by Merrill's men, the Allies now were driving for a fair-weather strip north of the city.

Link With Burma Road

The indicated route of the Chinese and Americans driving across the Irrawaddy leads to Bhamo, lying due south on the river, whence the Ledo rd. could be linked up ultimately with the old Burma Road somewhere above Burma Road city of Lashio. Along this line the Japanese were menaced not only by all forces of Merrill and of Stilwell, but also by the Chindits (air commandos) striking swiftly from "shadowboxes" inside the Myitkyina-Bhamo-Katha triangle and athwart the Myitkyina-Bhamo Road.

The enemy was attacking in the Mogaung Valley south of Madawng, but there elements of the Chinese 22nd Division were holding roadblock across the Kamaing Road.

Elsewhere on the Burma front yesterday there was no major activity, though the Japanese were reported losing some communications lines serving the Kohima area inside India, where they were reported suffering fairly heavy casualties, and to have "apparently shot their bolt."

There was increased air activity on both sides.

Two Fires Led To Landlord License Charge

When Emma S. Madden rose in Municipal Court yesterday to defend herself on a charge of running an unlicensed rooming house, it was revealed that the charge was placed after two suspicious fires in the house caused police to believe that Mrs. Madden was housing 11 roomers.

Mrs. Madden, a Negro, maintained in 1943, according to officers of the Thirteenth Precinct, that she did not need a license for the house at 1839 4th st. nw., because she had only four roomers. The fires, which Fire Inspector B. W. Kline said appeared to have been set in a wardrobe and a closet, resulted in the questioning by Kline of 11 roomers who stayed with Mrs. Madden.

One of the roomers, a 63-year-old woman, was later charged with arson, but the charges were dismissed. Judge Aubrey B. Fennell continued the case until May 24 in order to review the records of firemen and police.

Holland Arrested In Slaying of Wife, Mother-in-Law

Jefferson City, Mo., May 20 (AP).—Edgar W. Hollanod was arrested today and Col. M. Stanley Ginn, highway patrol superintendent, said he would be charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law whose headless bodies were found in the Lake o fthe Ozarks last month.

Ginn said Hollnad, a 43-year-old ex-convict, would be taken to Sedalia this afternoon where first degree murder charges would be filed.

Holland was arrested today by patrolmen here—where he had been held for questioning since the headless bodies were identified last Tuesday as Mrs. Molly Mattie Holland, 36, his wife, and Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, 59, his mother-in-law.

Ginn said "we have found human blood inside the Holland home."

Holland, he said, denied the killings.

Va. School Study Group Appoints Secretary

Richmond, Va., May 20. (AP).—Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Virginia, was today appointed executive secretary of the school study commission, as the group completed its organization at a meeting here.

Dr. Gee will establish headquarters in Richmond for handling material the commission must consider in its survey of the State's free school system, said Dr. George H. Denny, of Lexington, chairman of the commission.

Optimist Membership Up 25% in District

Roanoke, Va., May 20 (AP).—Membership in the 16th District of Optimist International has increased 25 per cent in the last year, and the total is now 570, Robert H. Shultz, of Richmond, district governor, said at the organization's 18th annual conference here today.

The 16th district covers Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia.

German Air Ace Killed In Night Fighter Action

London, May 20 (AP).—A Berlin broadcast today reported the death of a German air ace, Rudolf Frank, in a night fighter action after 45 air victories.

Mrs. Naylor Honored

Oakland, Md., May 20 (AP).—A special citation signed by Norman H. Davis, head of the American Red Cross, has been presented Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, Red Cross War Fund chairman for Garrett County, for her work in the recent drive.

Few Ticks Bear Fever, Public Is Reminded

Very few wood ticks are infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

This fact was underscored last night by United States Public Health Service experts in allaying fears caused by the report yesterday of Washington's first spotted fever death in three years.

Early symptoms of the disease, similar to those of most infectious illnesses, health experts said, are: chill, restlessness, severe headache, insomnia and a sudden rise in temperature, in the first four to 12 days after an infected tick bite.

A "polka dot" rash, of distinct pinkish spots about the size of the end of a pencil eraser is the distinguishing mark of spotted fever. Usually the rash breaks out on the arms and legs, particularly around the ankles and wrists. It looks somewhat like an early stage measles rash, but does not go on to blend and blotch like measles.

This rash gives the physician a clear diagnostic sign, and the remarkable curative serum developed by the USPHS can be used as soon as the illness is identified.

The USPHS protective vaccine has been given to millions of persons against spotted fever since its general introduction. Health officers emphasized that early inspection, and removal of the ticks within six to ten hours with tools or a wad of cotton, and thorough washing of the hands after tick removal was good practice.

Store-Freeze Makes Liquor Licenses Soar

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board order prohibiting the issuance of any new liquor licenses in the District has resulted in the skyrocketing of prices charged by those holding licenses to would-be purchasers, it was learned yesterday.

Under the ABC regulations, a license holder who wishes to go out of business may transfer the license to a reputable purchaser. But, should the holder desire to go out of business and so surrender his license to the board, no new one will be issued in its place. The result is that the maximum number of liquor stores in the District is now frozen.

A license holder in one of the poorer sections of the city was reported yesterday to have asked $10,000 for the license for which he paid $600. This is exclusive of the stock in his store.

A dealer located in the business section of the city, in what is reputed to be a good location, said that he would not consider surrendering his license to any possible purchaser for less than $100.000, exclusive of stock.

He, however, said that even at that he had no intensions of selling.

Two New Types Of Hard-Hitting Havocs Announced

London, May 20 (AP).—Two new versions of the A-20 Havoc light bomber, each capable of carrying a ton of high explosives, are now flying from British bases, Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. Ninth Air Force, announced today.

One was described as a bombardier version with transparent nose and the other as an attack type with solid nose and six forward machine guns.

The attack version releases its bombs in synchronization with the glass-nosed craft which does the aiming.

The new Havocs boat of a speed in excess of 320 miles an hour and a tactical radius of more than 350 miles.

With nine machine guns, the solid-nosed Havoc is the most powerfully armed A-20 ever produced. Its six nose guns make it an excellent low-altitude strafing plane, also.

The bombardier version carries a crew of four while the attack ship has three, the pilot releasing the bombs.

Congressmen Fly To N. Y. to Scan OWI Overseas Unit

The House appropriation committeemen flew to New York yesterday to inspect the Office of War Information's overseas branch office there to prepare for a battle on the House floor next week when OWI comes to Congress for more money.

Members of the committee—both Democrats and Republicans—boarded a plane for what Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.), labeled an "on-the-scenes" view of OWI's vast overseas operations which are carried on from the New York office.

Wells Reported Seriously Ill

Londong, May 20 (AP).—H. G. Wells is seriously ill at his London home, it became known today. While his condition is not considered alarmingly critical, the 77-year-old author's health has been failing and he has been confined since February.

Va. Farm Changes Hands

Leesburg, Va., May 20.—D. N. Rust, jr., has purchased from the estate of the late Ward Loveless the property known as Williamstead, consisting of 337 acres and located about 4 miles from Leesburg.

VOLUNTEER MAINTENANCE MEN—One thousand Italian prisoners of war who have volunteered to form a service unit to work at maintenance operations stand at attention in a retreat ceremony at Camp Knight, Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Duke's Feats Thrill Leonardtown

'Swannanoa' Million-Dollar Estate Sold For $45,000

Afton, Va., May 20 (AP).—"Swannanoa," the Blue Ridge Mountain mansion and estate built by the late Maj. James Dooley in 1912, was sold today at auction to the Valley Corporation, of Richmond, for a reported sum of $45,000. The successful bid was entered by Ellsworth Wiltshire, representative of the corporation which holds notes on the property on a deed of trust.

The property, reported to have cost $1,000,000, consist of the mansion and approximately 726.2 acres of land, minus certain lots of land.

J. Vaughan Gary, one of the two trustees of the estate, was the auctioneer.

Approximately 100 persons attended the sale, the only representative of the family present being Miss Lewis Coralie, of Sweet Springs, Va., a niece of the Dooleys.

Maryland's No. 1 Ace With 14 Jap Planes Is Ex-Violinist

Leonardtown, Md., May 20 (AP). Leonardtown isn't particularly surprised that Capt. Walter F. Duke has shot down 14 Japanese planes in the Burma theater to become Maryland's No. 1 air ace of the war, but says Attorney Aloysius F. King, "we're fairly bursting with pride."

"We're used to heroes down here," said King, who is also editor of the weekly St. Mary's Beacon and director of civilian defense. "We've had heroes in every American war—even had them on both sides in the Confederate War."

Proudest of Captain Duke, perhaps, are his fother, Roland B. Duke, druggist, contractor, president of the town council and fire chief, and his elder brother, Benedict, who helps out in the store.

Kin Keep Clippings

Benedict promised his brother a bottle of whisky for each Jan plane he destroyed, and in these days of liquor shortages, the promise begins to look difficult of fulfillment.

"You san tell the whisky purchasing commission that I now have 11," Captain Duke wrote in his last letter. "I feel very sorry for you."

Benedict also keeps a scrap book filled with clippings relating to the exploits of his brother's squadron, which is credited with the definite destruction of 73 Jap planes in its first 51 days over Arakan in western Burma. In addition, the group probably destroyed 15 and damaged 15 others. Captain Duke was credited with 12 in that area.

"Walter is extremely modest," his brother says of the 22-year-old P-38 pilot. "He never says very much. We know from his letters that he is alive and well and whether it is raining or not, but he seldom writes anything else.

A Modest Hero

"I doubt seriously that he will say much when he comes back. We never have found out anything he has done unless someone else has told us about it."

In writing about shooting down his twelfth plane, Captain Duke told his family that "the buck-tooth who put the first hole in my plane will never put a hole in anybody else's."

His plane is named "Miss V.," after his wife, the former Verja Graham, who was Captain Duke's best girl through school and his accompanist in violin recitals. Folks around Leonardtown remember him as a proficient violinist.

Captain Duke was born in Leonardtown, attended Leonard Hall and St. Mary's Academy, where he played football, and attended the University of Maryland.

Formerly With RCAF

When war broke out between Germany and England, he joined the RCAF, transferring to the AAF before he completed his training. Hereceived his second lieutenant's commission at Napier Field, Ala., in August, 1942, was promoted to first lieutenant before going overseas in April, 1943, and received his captaincy in March.

His father, figuring that Captain Duke is about due for a rest and that the rains will start in Burma shortly, expects him home soon and when he comes, says King, "We'll roll out those bottles of whisky and every soul in the county will join in the celebration."

Church Group Plans to Honor Bishop Tucker

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Virginia, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States and president of the Federal Council of Christ in America, will b ehonored at a special session of the 149th annual council of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Virgini,a meeting in Richmond May 24 and 25.

The session will be held in the auditorium of Hotel Jefferson, with other sessions of the council to be held in All Saints Church.

This council will be the last one ove rwhich Bishop Tucker will preside as Bishop of Virginia, as he has resigne dthe diocese, effectvie June 1. He will be succeeded by the Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, D. D., LL. D.

Business of the council will include election of the standing committee of the diocese, committee on finance, four new members to the executive committee of the diocesan missionary society and the election of four lay and four clerical deputies to the Synod of the Province of Washington, which meets this year in St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa., October 17, 18 and 19.

In the afternoon of the first day, the council will meet as a missionary council to hear reports on the missionary, educational and social service work in this diocese and in the general church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, D. D., of St. Alban's Church, Washington, will speak on the Bishop Payne Divinity School at Petersburg, where many of the Negro clergy of the Episcopal Church are located. The program and budget of the diocese for 1945 will be adopted at this session.

Fire Damages Five Stores In Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., May 20 (AP).—Five Salisbury stores were damaged by a fire today which brought all business activities on the city's main street to a halt and interrupted electric service for 40 minutes.

The fire apparently started near an electric control switch on the third floor of the Benjamin department store. It was discovered early today by a patient in the office of Dr. Vernon Richards, who saw smoke coming from an adjoining department store, the Kennerly and Mitchell store.

I. L. Benjamin, owner of the department store, one of the largest on the Delmarva peninsula, declared that hte loss in merchandise alone would approximate $50,000. No ohter estimates were made.

Firemen from Princess Anne, Fruitland, Personburg, Delmar and Mardela were called to aid the two local fire departments and the blaze was brought under control about 11 a. m.

WEEKENDS are the most dangerous times to travel, say the Virginia State Polise. 50 per cent of traffic accidents in Virginia occur over weekends. Holidays always take a heavy toll, too. Why? Because motorists—drive too fast for conditions; pass in unsafe places; drive on the wrong side of the road; fail to give proper signals

If you must drive during a holiday period or over a weekend, take time to drive safely!

Yugoslav King Ousts Cabinet To Appease Tito

London, May 20 (AP).—In uneasy British prompting, yesterday ousted the cabinet of Premier Bozhidar Puric and initiated action to form a new Yugoslav government designed to woo support from Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

The youthful monarch directed Dr. Ivan Subasic, former governor of Croatia, to undertake the delicate diplomatic task of forming a coalition cabinet which would meet with approval of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

With chances for success of the venture at best 50-50, Dr. Subasic showed no inclination to grasp the responsibilities hurriedly. There is a probability he will take the job only with certain conditions—chief of which will be exclusion of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, present minister of war, from the new cabinet.

Another probably will be that the coalition group be truly representative of all Yugoslav factions and that there be an agreement for an election as soon as the country is liberated.

Higher Salaries For Teachers Urged By Glover Citizens

Resolutions asking that equitable revisions upwards of teachers salaries be made were adopted Friday night by the Glover Park Citizens Association.

Another resolution asked that the District Highway Dept. repair Davis st., between Tunlaw and 39th sts. nw.

Jesse Coen, vice president of the association, requested that parents of boys 16 years old or more permit them to act as advisors at the summer camp for boys on Foxhall rd.

The campaign to eliminate rats in the District was discussed but no action was taken.

Meetings will be resumed in October.

Opposition for Randolph

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District subcommittee, will be opposed in the November balloting by Sheriff Melvin C. Muntzing, Republican, of Petersburg, latest election figures indicated yesterday.

Prospective Graduates of Loudoun Schools

LEESBURG AND LINCOLN—Both Leesburg and Lincoln High Schools in Loudoun County, Va., have graduating classes numbering 35. Top—Diplomas will be awarded to this Leesburg group on the night of May 29. Five students were absent when picture was taken. Lower—Graduates of Lincoln High will receive their diplomas on the night of May 30

Md. County Regains $50,304 Of Clerk's $75,892 Shortage

Salisbury, Md., May 20 (AP).—All claims arising from a shortage of $75,892.27 in Wicomico County funds, discovered more than 2½ years ago, were settled today with the announcement that the county commissioners had agreed to a compromise plan whereby the county recovered a total of $50,304.42.

The commissioners approved by unanimous resolution yesterday the settlement tentatively worked out by F. W. C. Webb, attorney for the commissioners and the American Surety Co., with local institutions and individuals who cashed for Mrs. Rachel Wright Day checks later alleged to have been forged or fraudulent.

Mrs. Day, former clerk to the commissioners, pleaded guilty in September, 1941, to charges of forgery, larceny and misappropriation of funds.

Under the compromise plan, the commissioners accepted a final settlement of $39,000, of which the county received $18,787.42 after all deductions, including $4000 in legal expenses.

The surety company in 1942 paid the county $31,517 of Mrs. Day's bond, entering into an agreement with the commissioners then that any further recovered funds would be divided in proportion to the loss sustained by each.

The Commissioners announced that the $39,000 compromise agreement was made by:

1. The County Trust Co., $35,000. County funds are deposited in the bank and had been named in a recovery suit for the full amount of checks which Mrs. Day had put through the bank on forged endorsements.

2. The United State Fidelity and Guaranty Co., $5000. This amount was paid as surety on the bonds of County Treasurer Charles W. Bennett, through whose office the former clerk had passed checks in a like manner.

3. The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Salisbury, $250 on checks passed by Mrs. Day.

4. The Salisbury National Bank, $250 for checks passed through it by the former clerk.

5. Morris J. and Emily W. Taylor, store operators, $500. The commissioners said they had accepted checks endorsed fraudulently and others made out in their names supposedly for groceries for relief recipients but actually converted by the former clerk to her own use.

Most Md. Cafes Found Abiding By OPA Rules

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—An Office of Price Administration check disclosed today ceiling price violations in 100 of 748 Maryland establishments, but the OPA said that such places "generally are abiding by the ceilings set by the OPA."

M. Shakman Katz, Maryland OPA price executive, declared that a total of 202 items were found to have been sold in violation of price ceilings in the restaurants, soda fountains, lunchrooms and taverns included in the representative spot check conducted by both paid and volunteer workers on the OPA price panels.

Katz said that since only 202 items of a total 3800 checked were found being sold above ceiling prices, "the relatively small scale of the violations is apparent."

"Where the violations seems to be unintentional, we will merely warn the manager. Where a restaurant owner has a record of violations, we will call him in for an investigation," the OPA official stated.

Youngest of Seven Fighting Texans Is Third to Die

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 20 (AP).—Aviation Cadet Woodruff W. Watkins, 21, youngest of a fighting Texas family of seven soldiers, was killed Wednesday night when his plane crashed near Pawnee, Tex., Lieut. Col. John McCorkle, acting commanding officer of the Eagle Pass Army airfield, announced yesterday.

Cadet Watkins, third member of his family to sacrifice his life in this war, was to have been commissioned a second lieutenant next Tuesday.

Cadet Watkins was the fifth Army flier in his family and his father, Col. Dudley W. Watkins, a combat pilot in World War I, is active command pilot and deputy commander at the Air Forces proving ground at Eglin Field, Fla.

Maj. John C. A. Watkins, a brother, was aviation editor of the Baltimore Sun before the war and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Graduation Exercises Set By Va. Schools

Berryville, Va., May 20 (Spl.).—Forty-five seniors are slated for graduation in Clarke County high schools next month—31 in the senior class here and 14 at the Boyce High School.

Graduation exercises at both schools will be held on Friday, June 2. The diplomas will be awarded here in an outdoor program, starting at 6:30 by Archie Robertson, superintendent of the Clarke County schools.

The commencement program will start at 8:30 at Boyce, with the address by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of Winchester city schools.

The Berryville High School baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, May 28, at the Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker will address the seniors. The services at Boyce will be held the same day, but at night.

Stonewall High School

Clearbrook, Va., May 20.—Eighteen seniors are candidates for graduation at the Stonewall High School at Clearbrook, according to Bryant Harper, principal. Commencement exercises will start on Sunday, June 4, when the Rev. Ronald Wilson delivers the annual sermon to the graduating class. Diplomas will be distributed on Tuesday, June 2, following an address by Garland R. Quarles, principal of the Handley High School here.

Capon Bridge High School

Winchester, Va., May 20.—Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent of schools, has accepted an invitation to deliver the graduation address Wednesday night at the annual Capon Bridge High School commencement program.

Thirty, including three in the service, are eligible for diplomas according to Principal E. H. Coberly.

Graduation activities start this Sunday night in the annual sermon for the graduates to be delivered by the Rev. C. W. McDonald of Romney, W. Va.

Southern Seminary

Buena Vista, Va., May 20.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. ambassador to Denmark, will deliver the commencement address at Southern Seminary and Junior College on May 29. The commencement sermon will be delivered by Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, Chaplain, U. S. Army, Sunday morning, May 28.

President Robert Lee Durham, assisted by Mrs. H. Russell Robey, director, will confer diplomas upon 38 graduates of the college department and 41 graduates of the high school department.

Dallas Ward Rites Today; Auctioneer

Hagerstown, Md., May 20 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dallas Lee Ward, 80, dean of Western Maryland auctioneers and former county commissioner, who died yesterday. He cried more than 5000 farm and real estate sales in 59 years as auctioneer.

Ward said he attributed his success to a study he made of human nature and values. He was twice elected a county commissioner.

Surviving are his wife and five children.

Mrs. Mary S. Thompson

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 20.—Mrs. Mary Susan Thompson, 61, widow of Oscar Wilde Thompson, was found dead in the bathtub at her home here yesterday. Death was laid to natural causes. She had been ill for a few days. She was a native of Warren County, Va., but a resident here for the most of her life. Surviving are eight children, two sisters and one brother.

Charles B. Young

Cumberland, Md., May 20.—The body of Charles B. Young, 37, native of Cumberland and for 14 years a member of the faculty of Columbia University, was brought here today from Jamaica, Long Island for burial. Besides his mother, his widow, Georgia Marguerite Young, one son and one daughter survive.

Solomon Lazarson

Cumberland, Md., May 20.—Funeral services were held today for Solomon Lazarson, 81, retired Cumberland merchant, who died late Thursday night at Memorial Hospital. Burial was in Baltimore. Lazarson was recognized as one of the leading Hebrew scholars in this part of the country. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the B'nai B'rith.

Shore Society

The annual joint meeting of the Eastern Shore Society and the local alumni chapter of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., was held last night at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw. Dr. G. J. B. Barger of Georgetown University, gave an illustrated lecture on his 12 years' experience as a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo.

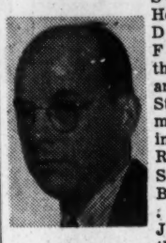
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Major Herring at Home With Three Decorations

Send news of Federal workers in the service to this column.

Maj. Robert R. Herring, 23-year-old former Agriculture employe, is here for a 10-day holiday after more than two years in the South Pacific. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Silver Star. The young major took part in the actions at Rabaul, Coral Sea, and the Bismarck Sea. . . . Lt. Gordon J. Freeley of the General Land Office, who was shot down during his fifth mission over Germany, is a prisoner of war. . . . Corpl. Gabriel H. K. Schubert reports from the South Pacific that he was strafed by Jap Zeros while he was swimming. . . . Lieut. Raplh Webb of Farm Security, and Pvt. Sam Saltman of Rural Electrification, both possess presidential citations for meritorius service for their help in the air trnasport of a record amount of supplies over the "hump" from India into China.



Lieut Delmer Phelps of Census' Government division, is German prisoner. The Nazi incidentally, refused to allow him to receive two copies of Census publications. Other Sensus news: John S. Myers, attached to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, has been promoted to lieutenant. Staff Sgt. Watts Thornton is in Milam has arrived in Italy, and David Harper is in Marine training at Cherry Point, N. C. . . . General accounting inductions: William Dewey, Walter Hadley, Ralph Ingle, John McLean, William Owings, Edward L. Morgan, William Thomas, and Richard Weiss, all Navy, and John Laws and Marvin Taylor have entered the Army. . . . Nathaniel Purlmutter of Geological Survey, reports next week as an ensign in the Naval Air Forces.

General Land Office: Pvt. Marion Davies of the WAC, is in England. Pfc. Ernest Caranci is with a bombing crew in the Marshalls. Pvt. Harry Shooman is training at Camp McClellan, Ala. Coast Guardsman Harold Maher was abroad a patrol boat that was mined in the North Atlantic. Howard Christie is attending the Navy radio school at Oxford, Ohio. Ensign Ames Williams is in command of a gun crew abroad a tanker in the Atlantic service. Pfc. John Kenney is stationed to a medical unit in London, and Pvt. Louis Hillman is now attached to the judge advocate general's office at Fort Riley, Kans. Inducted from the Bureau of Standards: Earl Hawkins, George McDaniel, Ernest Smith, James Bowling, Alvin Clemmons, and Howard Jackson.

AGRICULTURE: Pvt. Marion Skaggs is with the Air Forces in England. Howard Kelly is a naval cadet at Lambert Field, Mo. Lieut. Col. Sumner Smith is with the Fifth Army in Italy. Lieut. (j. g.) Terry McAdams is undergoing naval training in Georgia. Pfc. Rex Thomas of Soil Conservation is stationed at Bolling Field and Y/2c Bessie Sakelariou of the same office is in Navy headquarters here. Lieut. Elmer Bougerie of Commodity Credit is stationed with the Navy here after a year in Afrlct, and Sergt. Clayton Fugate of CCC is at Quantico. Lieut. Comdr. John Harding of CCC is a naval attache in Cairo. Corpl. John Frasier of CCC is with a tank division at Camp Bowie, Tex. Seaman Carlos Spence of CCC is training at Bainbridge, Md. Ensign David Brown of budget is with the Naval Air Corps in Miami. Pvt. William Holden of budget is at Camp Lee, and Pvc. Richard Stern is in Alaska.

Interior, chief clerk's office: Lieut. Col. Ralph Segar is with the Air Forces here. Coast Guard Ensign Mason Lee is stationed at Curtis Bay, Md. Ensign Floyd Jackson is at Navy headquarters here and Legaunt Banks is attending Navy school at Hampton, Vo. . . . Agriculture: Staff Sergt. Gordon Kinney of Soil Conservation, is in England. He recently met Pfc Robert Joyce of the same office in London. Sergt. Morris Kaufman of plant operations, is atached to a fighter squadron in India, and a former co-worker, Pfc. Tom Maiso, is in England. Seaman Walter Gavigan of plant industry, is studying to be a cook at Jacksonville, Fla. Ensign Jack Hayes is at Navy headquarters here. Ditto Ensign Jack Hamblin of BAE. Lieut. Comdr. Stephen Brunauer is at headquarters here after duty in England. Lieut. Robert Gotchey of CCC, is a flight instructor at Williams Field, Ariz., and Pvt. Clyde Hawkins of the Office of Distribution, is on his way overseas.

CIVIL SERVICE: Harold Coburn of Examining, will receive his wings soon at Ellington Field, Tex. Sergt. Otto Ireland of Information, is at Bolling Field. Lieut. William Hitchcock reports Lieut. William Hitchcock of Examining, reports the Irish beer is grand. S. Sergt. J. H. Buckingham of Personnel Classification, is studying radio at Boca Field, Fla. Ensigns James Mayo and Leon Cooper are in the South Pacific. Lieut. Chester of Office Services, has been assigned to Junetau, Alaska. Lieut. Harold Leich, of Personnel, is on a sub-chaser. S. Sergt. Preston Valien of Examining, is with the Engineers in England, and Navy Storekeeper Francis Shelley who had charge of the commission's supplies, has arrived in England. . . . OPA inductions: Oscar Lurie Tully Sanders and Lewis Clifford.

War Department suggestion winners: Laura Avery, $250, for saving the Government more than $5000 annually in handling ordnance records. Other Ordnance winners: Geraldine Davis, $25; Beulah Brown, 50; H$enry Dressler, $25; Gentry Wales, $100; Michael Harring, $100; Junius Wheeler, $15; Louis Cloud, $25; W. E. Thibodenu, $50; Nathan Apple, $25; Milton Pettit, $100; Horace Mann, $150; Clifton Thomas, $45; Edward Parker, $50; Ralph Long, $200, and Barbara Sanderson, $50. Erna L. Malcolm, a statistical clerk in the Morale Services Division, $150; Chemical Warfare, Mary Jane Connor, $25; Ethel Plant, $75; Lincoln Brooke, $10, and Lois Henderson, $20; Ruth Roberts of Provost Marshal General, $15; Ruth Meltin, $15 of Army Service Forces, and Thom Sheridan, $5, of the same office. Surgeon General's Office: Phipliss Campbell, $25; Ida Carsner, $50, and Cecelia Osborn, $50 . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

The national average tire life for passenger car tires in 1940 was about 22,000 miles.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's yardarm indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

Here's what Pontiac Dealers are doing

FIXING CARS RIGHT! FIXING CARS ON TIME! FIXING 'EM AT REASONABLE PRICES!

WE KNOW THAT CUSTOMERS NEED THEIR CARS AND CAN'T BE BRINGING THEM BACK TWO OR THREE TIMES, SO WE'RE FIXING THEM RIGHT THE FIRST TIME
WE CERTAINLY DON'T WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON HAVING YOU LATE FOR WORK. THAT'S WHY WE SCHEDULE OUR OPERATIONS SO YOUR CAR WILL BE READY WHEN PROMISED
YOUR BILLS ARE ALWAYS JUST ABOUT WHAT YOU TELL ME THEY'LL BE IN ADVANCE
THAT'S BECAUSE WE NEVER GIVE AN ESTIMATE UNTIL WE KNOW JUST WHAT HAS TO BE DONE TO PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE

Pontiac dealers are making every effort to conserve precious time for car owners. This means fixing your car *right* the first time—and having it ready and waiting for you *on time*. And, because our mechanics are carefully chosen and trained and because our equipment is modern and efficient, we can perform necessary car service work at reasonable prices. We urge you to make full use of our time-saving, money-saving, car-saving service facilities.

Pontiac Service

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OWNERS TELL HOW PONTIACS KEEP ROLLING!

BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES

PENNSYLVANIA—"I have driven my Pontiac 102,450 miles. I am not a slow driver, do not baby a car and demand the utmost in stamina."—J. R. B.

GEORGIA—"I believe the Pontiac is one of the best built cars on the market. I have driven my 1938 Pontiac 98,000 miles and the motor sounds like it is good for 98,000 more."—R. L. M.

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McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

WILSON MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 No. Stafford st.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I.O.O.F., meets in Lyon Park Community House.

12 m.—Arlington War Finance Committee luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens' Association meets in Elementary School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 204 No. Abingdon st.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Thomas Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Citizens' Association meets at James Monroe School.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Woman's Club literature and international relations committees meet at home of Mrs. William G. Watts, 2600 No. 16th st.

8 p. m.—Parkway Citizens' Association meets at Grace Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service, Clarendon Methodist Church, meets at church.

Tuesday

2 p. m.—Arlington County Zoning Appeals Board meets at Court House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Safety Council meets at Court House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens' Association meets at Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Masonic Hall, Lee Highway.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 (Brownies) meets at Mathew Fontaine Maury School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Jefferson District Civic League meets at Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens' Association meets at Community House.

2 p. m.—Study Group, District League of Women Voters, meets in Buckingham Community Room.

8 p. m.—Claude A. Swanson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.

Wednesday

1 p. m.—Arlington Fortnightly Club meets at home of Mrs. T. E. Gilbert on 16th rd.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 35 (Brownies) meets at 2308 So. Ives st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 43 meets at 2342 So. Meade st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 So. Oakcrest rd.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

12 noon—Organized Women Voters of Arlington County luncheon meeting at Community Methodist Church.

10:30 a. m to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. R. J. Gebhardt.

Thursday

8 p. m.—Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets at Washington-Lee High School.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets at Democratic Headquarters, Rucker Building, Wilson blvd.

10:30 a. m.—Arlington Ministerial Association meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

7:15 p. m.—Arlington Soroptimist Club dinner meeting at Little Tea House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Tuberculosis Association annual meeting at Health Center, 1800 No. Edmont st.

2 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, meets at Cherrydale office.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mobile blood donor unit at Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—St. Thomas More Guild meets in parish hall.

Friday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Bar Association luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

12 m.—Executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, luncheon meeting at Kenmore Inn, Wilson blvd.

9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center, Jones Building, Wilson blvd.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 80, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Clarendon Masonic Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Women's Choral Society Spring Concert at Lyon Park Community House.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout House.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111 meets at St. Agnes' Catholic Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 112 meets at Christ Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114 meets at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets at Ashton Heights Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets with Mrs. C. C. Brown, 2500 So. Lynn st.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 No. Dinwiddie st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 29 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38 (Brownies) meets at 1806 No. Hartford st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 40 (Brownies) meets at 106 Lawton st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 41 (Brownies) meets at 1119 So. 28th st.

SOOTHES BABY'S TENDER SKIN **MEXSANA** SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothes and protects baby's tender irritated skin. Sprinkle on freely after every change.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back and drug stores everywhere.

Lakeville, Conn.

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Opens May 25

- Only 2¼ hours from N. Y. Every sports facility. 18-hole Championship Golf Course. Big League Basketball Games. Fine Entertainment, Broadway Movies, NAT BRUSILOFF and his famous Cedars Orchestra.
- Families accommodated; children's playground and supervision.

3-MILE PRIVATE LAKE

Ideal for JUNE HONEYMOONS
Discount to Service Men

FREE GOLF in JUNE

Make Reservations NOW!

2 Yanks Find Naples 'Rest' Anything Else

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Naples, May 17 (Delayed).—A letter of protest by two American GI's against the treatment sometimes accorded men who come to Naples on leave from the front was printed today by the Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper. The letter was written from the Anzio beachhead by Corpl. J. F. Brennan and Pfc. Stan Sill, who told the following story:

"Three men of our tank company were told officially to go to a rest center. These men were not shell shocked, wounded or even heroes, just ordinary Joes and were looking forward for a rest from screaming shells, air raids and their own cooking. They wanted to see a few shows, buy some gifts for home and, if their money lasted, maybe get a few well-earned drinks.

"They arrived at the rest center safely (that boat ride is no picnic) and were given passes to Naples by the officer in charge. Exactly 40 minutes after they entered that "fair city" they were accosted by MP's, who demanded their passes. Because of some technical error in the passes he marched them off to jail. There they stayed for three days along with some 25 other men from our division who had committed the same heinous crime. They were fed on C rations during this time, given a 'pro' (that's funny to us) and, finally, taken back to the rest center in time to catch their return boat under armed guard.

"Do responsible auhorities ever realize the effect an incident like this has on the morale of troops at the front?"

Grace Moore To Aid Children, Sing for Wounded

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star and a member of the National Committee to Save the Children Federation, Inc., conferred last night at the Mayflower Hotel with Washington leaders of the committee.

Miss Moore, a native of Jellico, Tenn., explained that the Save the Children Federation provides clothing, school books, reading matter and other opportunities for children in the Southern mountains and rural sections.

Mrs. George Marshall, wife of General Marshall, and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of General Eisenhower, attended the conference. The federation will sponsor a campaign to obtain clothes for the children May 15-30.

Miss Moore will entertain wounded soldiers this afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital and perform there on a Columbia Broadcasting System program entitled "Visiting Hour," from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Dope Ring 'Dupe,' Who Hid $24,000 On Person, Shot

El Paso, Tex., May 20 (AP).—Hortensia Diaz, 17, identified by customs agents as an important witness in an international opium-smuggling case involving men in Juarez, Mexico, and New York City, was shot through the lung at her home yesterday in what Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Hicks said might have been a lovers' quarrel.

Antonio Torres, 21, shot through the head, died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

U. S. customs agents recalled that a girl whom they say was Miss Diaz was stopped on April 8 when they found $24,000 in $100 bills in her brassiere as she was attempting to cross the International Bridge to Juarez.

The money, officers say was being transported from New York to Juarez as payment for an opium shipment.

Officers termed the girl a "dupe" of the smugglers.

Tobacco was once used by Indians in Middle America as a medicine and as incense in religious ceremonies.

Ninety per cent of all the water that flows down th estoried Brazos River of Texas is flood water.

The first act of Parliament authorizing the establishment of publice libraries in England was passed in 1850.

American airmen reported missing in action over Europe turned up in German prison camps.

Buddies at Vienna, Va.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Great buddies are 8-month-old Margaret Barton and her boxer, Baloran Katinka. Margaret is the daughter of Coast Guard Ensign and Mrs. R. G. Barton of Vienna. Incidentally, Ensign Barton has a hand in operation of the Coast Guard Dog Patrol

Preconvention Atmosphere Permeates Carlton Hotel

By Anne Hagner

Let delegates to the Chicago political conventions fall where they may, there is one safe wager—an important part of the June-to-November battle for ballots will stem from one Washington hotel within easy mud-slinging distance of the White House.

Dewey or Bricker, fourth term or a dark horse, the Carlton Hotel at 16th and K sts. nw. figures to house enough intrigue and political maneuverings to fill a dozen or so postwar best-sellers about our wartime Capital.

David A. Niles, adviser to President Roosevelt, has an office in the White House but considers the Carlton his home. If there were any handwriting on the walls of quarters for Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in mid-November, 1943, thus beating the gun on all other presidential aspirants.

Roy D. Moore, chairman of the Bricker-for-President Committee, mans the office; the Governor himself is not in Washington at the moment and is not expected for at least three weeks, unless he drops in en route somewhere else.

But the atmosphere of the pleasantly furnished suite is reminiscent of "back home" campaign headquarters for voteless Washington residents, from the handsome pictures of the man himself to the cheery "Bricker for President!" greeting on the telephone. From the number of calls, the visitor gathers that most of Washington must hail from Ohio.

Dewey Backers Waiting

Three floors below, in the slightly rarefied atmosphere of the lobby, daily pace backers of Thomas E. Dewey of New York, impatiently waiting for their would-be choice's first affirmative word so that they can open headquarters. Observers from the sidelines of the cocktail lounge report that they resemble prospective fathers in a hospital waiting room.

And anyway, claim those who like to eat their luncheon in the expensive calm of the Carlton dining room, all the political chatter is a nice change from invasion gossip.

Fair Representative's Hat Sets Diners Agog

Forks were halted midway to mouths yesterday in the dining room of the Carlton Hotel as Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), entered wearing—of all things—a hat.

Blond Mrs. Luce, who created something of a splash from hat-manufacturing constituents in Darien, Conn., when she appeared in Washington with a 'kerchief about her head, wore a straight-brimmed black sailor with two pert streamers to her shoulders and a black, stiff veil. Usually, say feminine Capitol habitues, she wears little bows, nets, snoods or beanies.

his comfortable fourth-floor room, it possibly might be the answer to the fourth term enigma. Those walls, however, have neither handwriting nor ears.

Bricker Has Suite

In a roomy suite on the third floor are the campaign head-

Suspended Term Is Given Youth On Double Charges

A 19-year-old youth who never completed the fourth grade in grammar school was given a suspended sentence and placed on three year's probation by District Court Justice F. Dickenson Letts Friday, after he pleaded guilty to charges of unauthorized use of an automobile and pocketbook snatching.

Judge Letts had been asked by the mother of the boy, George E. Fallin, to be lenient, in view of the boy's clear record prior to the time he was charged with six pocketbook thefts, and his lack of education. The youth was also said by his mother to have an impediment in his speech.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney Grace B. Stiles five complainants failed to identify Fallin as the youth who took their purses. Subsequently these five cases were nol-prossed, and Fallin's plea of guilty was entered to the two remaining charges.

Returning Yanks Reported Bitter Over Greed in U. S.

New York, May 20 (AP).—Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie of New York told the American Neurological Association yesterday that American soldiers already are returning to the United States bitter, resentful, asking themselves "what have we been fighting for?"

The soldier, reported Dr. Zabriskie, who is president of the group, "becomes disgruntled, he sees about him evidence of increased prosperity, signs of willingness to hamper the war production by the selfish demands of either labor or capital, and he experiences with more or less resentment the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar.

"He has learned, while on campaign, to conserve energy, food and materials. At home he sees an appalling amount of extravagance, an indescribable waste, confusion and reduplication of effort in government circles, and all around him a complacent optimism about termination of the war, which he knows full well is not founded upon sound reasoning or actual facts."

Children's Department

The Save the Children Federation Inc., now conducting its annual drive for bundles of clothing to aid underprivileged children reports that it has received 4000 pounds of clothing in the first week of its drive. Donations are being accepted at the Force School, 1740 Massachusettes ave. nw. . . A thousand persons watched the celebration staged between the four and five hundred block of I st. sw. last night which marked the ninth anniversary of the opening of Police Boys Club No. 4.

19,162 D. C. Men Serving in Navy; N. Y. Leads Nation

The Navy disclosed Friday that officer and enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, exclusive of the Navy Nurse Corps, totaled 3,014,771 on January 31, with New York leading the Nation with 272,373.

Second place among the States went to California with 237,392, while Pennsylvania was third 218,968, Illinois fourth, 181,863 and Ohio fifth, 156,047.

The totals by States included:

District of Columbia, 19,612; Maryland, 42,971; Virginia, 60,198, and West Virginia, 45,871.

Aid Is Sought In Search for 16 Children's Bodies

Apizaco, Mexico, May 19 (AP).—Police today asked the Tlaxcala State government to assist in searching for the bodies of 16 children reported missing, after arresting a woman described by neighbors as a "witch," and her husband.

The bodies of two children have been discovered on the premises, near this town.

Officers also found the skeleton of a dog, around which the arrested couple performed mystic rites, according to neighbors.

The arrests were made after Pomposo Perez reported that he had rescued his 19-year-old daughter, missing nearly two years from the home.

The girl told police she had been forced to remain in the home nude during most of the time she was captive there.

Monetary Parley Call by President Expected Soon

President Roosevelt was reported Friday to have decided to go ahead and call a world monetary conference to consider plans for stabilizing international finance and promoting postwar world prosperity.

Informed quarters said a specific date already has been chosen. Pinehurst, N. C., a resort with large hotel facilities, has been mentioned in speculation as one possible site.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Harry D. White, Treasury monetary expert, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt Thursday, and presumably the decision to call the conference was reached at that time.

That such a conference would be held has been certain since monetary experts of 34 United and associated nations agreed last April 21 on broad outlines of a postwar stabilization program, including an eight-billion-dollar gold-based stabilization fund.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Fairfax Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting, Fairfax Rotary Club, at Colonial Inn.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Fairfax Hunt at home of Col. H. W. T. Eglin at Lewinsville.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets at Willard Hall.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

8 p. m.—Graduation Exercises at Fairfax High School.

1:30 p. m.—Clifton Home Demonstration Club meets at elementary school.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Fairfax Voters League, at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls rd., West Falls Church.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Welfare Board.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 182 meets at Fairfax Elementary School.

10:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

Saturday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Fairview 4-H Club.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Recreation Building.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse.

Tuesday

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Vienna Community Association meets at elementary school.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

8 p. m.—Vienna Parent-Teacher Association meets at elementary school.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Forestville Red Cross group meets in Grange Hall.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

10 a. m.—Ladies Guild, Oakton Church of Brethren, meets at church.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Fairfax County Voters League, at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls rd., West Falls Church.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Bethel, Job's Daughters, meets at Masonic Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church meets at church.

8 p. m.—Missionary Society, Oakton Church of the Brethren, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Lansley Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service League, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Monday

8 p. m.—McLean Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets in Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Home Demonstration Club.

Wednesday

8 p. m.—Ham supper sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Chesterbrook Methodist Church.

Thursday

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the Fairfax County Voters League at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls st., West Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge No. 327 meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Order of Fraternal Americans Hall.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Camp Fire Girls.

7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

11 a. m.—Sermon to graduates of Jefferson High School by the Rev. C. W. Franks, at Columbia Baptist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, the Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—The Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall, So. Spring st.

8 p. m.—The churchmen's Bible class meets in Episcopal Parish Hall, East Broad st.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Spring flower show at home of Mrs. Jesse Lunsford, Leesburg pike, sponsored by Countryside Garden Club of Dunn Loring.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at Chanter House, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet with Mrs. Rees, Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets with Mrs. W. G. Clark.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 55 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. S. T. Warrington.

7:15 p. m.—Falls Church Lions Club dinner meeting at Gibson's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at Ration Headquarters, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Council No. 38, Daughters of America, meets at IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets at Firehouse, Fairfax-Arlington line.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—The W. G. S. Club of Falls Church meets at home of Mrs. M. Z. Baughman, Chestnbrook Woods.

2 p. m. to 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Baller's Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room of Fire House.

8:30 p. m.—Graduation exercises of Jefferson High School in auditorium at Madison School, Lee Highway.

Thursday

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of executive committee of the Fairfax County Voters' League at home of Mrs. Eugene Dunfeld, Great Falls rd., West Falls Church.

1:30 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at home to Mrs. H. E. Demarest, 2414 North Underwood st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 24 (Brownies) meets at home of Mrs. Dillon Myer.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 48 (Brownies) meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 (Seniors) meets in Firemen's Hall, Fairfax-Arlington line.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 147 meets in Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Cub Pack No. 123 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, Odd Fellows' Hall, West Broad st.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 28 meets at Madison Elementary School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 40 meets with Mrs. H. J. Mese.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 46 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Whitesell.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Citizens' mass meeting in auditorium of Madison Elementary School, Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Flower show and plant sale sponsored by the night branch of the Falls Church Guild, in the Parish Hall, East Broad st.

8:15 p. m.—Meeting of Sherwood Woman's Club.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday

6:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young Peoples Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

8 p. m.—Graduating class of Mount Vernon High School will have its baccalaureate services at Pohick Church.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.

7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in firehouse.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Commencement exercises of Mount Vernon High School in Reed Theater, Alexandria.

8 p. m.—Class in firefighting instruction at Penn Daw firehouse.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Occoquan Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets at Red Cross headquarters.

Wednesday

8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department holds game party in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in IOOF Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday

1 p. m.—Oakwood Home Demonstration Club meets for discussion on modern canning methods and care of clothing.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, meets in IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in fire house.

Friday

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in the Red Cross Building.

11 a. m.—All schools in Mount Vernon district close for the 1943-44 term.

4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in IOOF Hall.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Today

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Dranesville Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Presbyterian Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church: a student from Theological Seminary in Alexandria conducting services.

11:15 a. m.—Religious services in Herndon Methodist Church.

3 p. m.—Masonic school of instruction in Masonic Hall on Spring st.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—The young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church; Frank Patterson, leader.

8 p. m.—The Rev. John Morgan, pastor of the Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches, will conduct prayer service at Navy Va., Chapel.

Monday

1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. George F. Buell for luncheon and bridge.

6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern; W. Ernest Gibson, program chairman.

7 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., annual carnival in Poole lot, corner Locust and Elden sts., continuing every night through May 29, with all carnival attractions; Maurice P. Haines, president.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Volnteer Fire Department, Inc., regular monthly meeting in engine house on Spring st.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center clinic in clinic room of Municipal Hall. Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans in charge of work.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in agricultural room of Herndon High School. Henry Moffett, instructor.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—A class in wood handicraft sponsored by Herndon Rotary Club is held in work shop of Herndon School. E. P. Orr, instructor.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a school of instruction in hall on Spring st.

8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal will be held in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Herndon Branch Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Herndon Congregational Church.

10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Mrs. Fannie L. Seaman's class in home nursing meets at Dranesville Tavern.

8 p. m.—Prayer services are held in Herndon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Morgan, leader.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will have its regular meeting and will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the chapter; degree work, Mrs. Marion Sims, worthy matron, presiding. Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, associate matron, will give a report of the Grand Chapter session in Richmond on May 9 and 10.

8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Floris Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. George F. Harrison.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in Herndon School, Henry Moffett, instructor.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Class in wood handicraft is held in workshop of Herndon School, E. P. Orr, instructor.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in Municipal Hall. Mrs. Casey Wilkins, key worker.

8 p. m.—Frank Patterson class in effective speaking meest in dining rooms of Herndon Methodist Church.

Friday

1::30 to 5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public. Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Saturday

Chicks from Pullorum Tested Flocks

W. Leghorns, Bar. Rocks, White Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, Rock-Red Cross

$6.00 Per 100 Unsexed

PULLETS Any Breed Guar. 95% Per 100 $11.95

Mail Orders Filled—Live Deliv. Guar.

Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th, Phila. 7, Pa.

CIO Not Spending 'Unlimited Funds,' Hillman Asserts

Chicago, May 19 (AP).—Sidney Hillman, who today was renominated without opposition as a candidate for presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, declared statements that "unlimited funds" were being spent by the CIO Political Action Committee were "fantastic."

Hillman said after two members of the Dies committee,

OPA Renewal Is Advocated In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Renewal of the National Price Control Act by Congress "without any weakening amendments" to prevent the repetition of the inflationary policies of the last war, has been urged by a group of women representing civic organizations of northern Virginia.

In a telegram to Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) the women declared:

"During this week of May 17-24, designated 'Price Control Week' by a Citizens' Conference called by the Congressional Committee for the Protection of the Consumer, (Thomas E. Scanlon, chairman), we, as residents of Northern Virginia feel it particularly appropriate to join with the hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals throughout the country who are calling on Congress to renew the Price Control Act without any weakening amendments. We believe that a return to the inflationary policies of the last war would not only cause serious hardship to the individual budget but would result in a general economic instability which would be disastrous to the successful prosecution of the war.

"Those members of Congress who will say they want to continue price control but are supporting a series of amendments which would emasculate OPA's enforcement powers, and result in an immediate rise in rents as well as food prices, are in effect advocating inflation.

"We urge you to vote down all amendments and to fight and vote for renewal of the Price Control Act with adequate enforcement funds for OPA."

The telegram was signed by Mesdames Anne C. Chew, Ivan A. Booker, Eugene Duffield, Douglas Murray, Virginia Durr, Clark Warburton, Dorothy Mooklar Surey, Janet W. Wiecking, Chandler Morse, David Wing, Elizabeth B. Magruder, Joseph Beard, John Ide, John W. Aldrich, Jamieson C. Hollway, Alexander C. Zabriskie, Stanley P. Stewart, Ernest L. Akerley, Katherine Stone, Louise Miller and Miss Sarah Hartman.

Principals Appointed

The Arlington County School Board has announced the appointment of the following principals for the 1944-45 school year:

Washington-Lee High School, Claude M. Richmond; Thomas Jefferson Junior High, Charles J. Walsh; Claude Swanson Junior High, Miss Lena Wolfe; Henry Clay, Miss Dolly Smith; Thomas Nelson Page, Miss Daisy West; Hume, Miss Virginia Gardiner; James Monroe, Miss Clara Coffman; Cherrydale, Miss Elizabeth Beale; Stonewall Jackson, Miss Lillian Massoletti; John Marshall, Miss Mary Barbour; Fairlington, Miss Grace C. Hall; Nellie Custis, Mrs. Meta Saffele; James Madison, Miss Louise Brady; Matthew F. Maury, Mrs. Elsie Ellis; Walter Reed, Miss Elizabeth Coleman; Kate Waller Barrett, Miss Hattie Hanks; Woodrow Wilson, Miss Mary Carey; Barcroft, Miss Eleanor King; Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilt; Charles A. Stewart, Miss Olivita Thomas; Woodlawn, Miss Gertrude Kidwell; Woodmont, Mrs. Wilda Chewning; Glencarlyn, Mrs. Mary Wilbert; Kemper, Miss Lillian Smackum; John Langston, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Nine Marylanders Killed in Action

The names of nine Marylanders were included yesterday in a War Department list of 594 United States soldiers killed in action.

Reported killed during fighting in the European war area: Sergt. Duncan H. Campbell and Tech. Sergt. John C. Dowdy, both of Baltimore; Sergt. Earl B. Richards, Jr., husband of Mrs. Willie J. Richards, Frederick.

Killed in action in the Mediterranean war zone: Staff Sergt. Casimir A. Chester, Tech. Sergt. Joseph A. Esposito, Pfc. Francis X. Poisal, Pvt. Lester D. Sheubrooks, all of Baltimore.

Killed during fighting in the southwest Pacific war theater: Capt. Walter E. Bader, Baltimore; Second Lieut. Clement L. Theed, son of Capt. Clement L. Theed, Fort Gorge G. Meade.

Woman Is Held In Morals Case

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 20 (Spl.).—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of juveniles a woman who gace the name of Phyllis Newberry, said by officers to have appeared in connection with a burlesque show at a traveling carnival showing here, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with transportation of two girls—aged 16 and 17—to this city from Strasburg, Va.

Information came from the parents of the girls, the arresting officers said, and the girls were later returned to their homes while the woman was placed in jail here.

In the meantime the FBI obtained a warrant from the United States Commissioner in Harrisonburg, Va., charging the woman with a Federal offense.

Officers said the two girls constituted the show operated by the woman at the carnival.

County Cherry Crop Forecast Revised Lower

Hagerstown, Md., May 20 (Spe.)—Optimistic forecasts of a bumper sweet cherry crop in this area were shattered this week when growers discovered that much of the fruit is falling from the trees. They attributed the trouble to the rainy weather during the blossom period, when bees did not have an opportunity to properly fertilize the bloom.

The peach blossom period came just before the cherries came into bloom, and the apples later, and both of these fruits were pollenized and bumper crops are indicated.

Four Va. Troopers Win Awards in Safety Contest

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—Governor Darden yesterday presented to four troopers of the Virginia State Police awards for outstanding safety achievement during 1943.

The awards went to Trooper H. R. Parker, jr., assigned to duty in Division 2, at Culpeper, who as winner of first place was presented with a silver pitcher; Trooper S. J. Couch, assigned to duty in Division 4, at Norton, who won second place; Trooper C. B. Strauss, assigned to duty in Division 3, at Fredericksburg, third place, and Trooper P. C. Nowlin, assigned to duty in Division 4, at Martinsville, fourth place.

As a result of winning the awards, Officers Parker and Couch will represent the State police at the annual meeting of the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October, while Troopers Strauss and Nowlin will represent the department at the Virginia State-wide safety conference to be held in Roanoke May 25 and 26.

Senior Class Holds Banquet At Rockville

Dorsey Unglesbee of the class of 1944, was toastmaster at a banquet of the senior class of Richard Montgomery High School staged at the school Friday night. The welcome was by Ward Wisner of the class of 1943, and Barbara Johnson, class of 1944, responded. Miss Lucille Johnson, vocalist, was accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Craigmiles.

Heads Woman's Club

Mrs. James H. Nolan is the new president of the Rockville Woman's Club. The other newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt and Mrs. Rose Dawson, vice presidents; Miss Daisy Magruder and Mrs. George A. Wilson, secretaries; Mrs. Porter Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Almus R. Speare, Mrs. Frank E. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Redpath, directors.

501 to Be Graduated

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, has announced that 501 students of the eight senior high schools of the county are listed to graduate next month. The totals include 313 white girls, 165 white boys, 14 colored girls and nine colored boys. The number to be graduated by each instiution follows: Bethesda - Chevy Chase, 180; Montgomery Blair, 164; Richard Montgomery, 46; Gaithersburg, 30; Lincoln (colored), 23; Poolesville and Sherwood, 20 each; Damascus, 18.

Complete Training

Five Montgomery County's public health nurses and completed two weeks of special training at Johns Hopkins University, it was announced yesterday. They are: Mrs. Lucille T. Cuney, Mrs. Mary H. Hawkes, Mrs. Doris P. Fisher, Mrs. Mary Lane and Mrs. Dorothy A. Vane.

License Hearing June 8

Beryl R. English, secretary, has announced that the Liquor Control Board of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing, at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 9:45 a. m. on June 8, on an application of Everett P. Kilby, trading as Woodmoor Market, for an off-sale license to sell beer at the place of business on the Colesville road, Silver Spring.

Garden Contest Winners Listed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., May 20.—Hillsboro and Arcolo grade schools tied for first place in the 1944 award of prizes by the Leesburg Garden Club to Loudoun schools that have done most to improve the appearance of their grounds, it was announced today. Mrs. Zella Porterfield is principal at Hillsboro and Mrs. Mary E. Hemsley at Arcola.

Second place was won by Round Hill elementary school, Mrs. Mildred Schakelford, principal, and there was another tie, when Unison-Bloomfield and Waterford schools divided the third prize. Mrs. Mary D. Monroe is principal at Unison-Bloomfield and Miss Mildred Orrison at Waterford.

Willisville for the fifth consecutive time won first prize in the gardening class for Negro schools. In the grounds improvement class for Negro schools, Lovettsville tied with Douglass elementary for first place; Marble Quarry won second prize, and Ashburn and Hughesville tied for third place.

Two Frederick Airmen Reported Dead at Sea

Frederick, Md., May 20 (Spl.)—Two Frederick County airmen were victims of a transport sinking in the Mediterranean recently, their families have been informed by the War Department.

Flight Officer Dallas D. Watkins, 24, and Tech Sgt. Charles W. Andrews, 27, both formerly of Monrovia, were reported missing on April 30, and today the War Department confirmed their deaths. Neighbors prior to the war, Watkins and Andrews had not seen each other for several years prior to sailing on the same transport.

Randolph to Address Piedmont Millers Group

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—Probers confronting flour, feed and allied businesses in wartime will be discussed at a meeting of the Piedmont Millers Association here Thursday and Friday.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, will discuss "business economics and the labor outlook" in a talk before the association at 11 a. m. Thursday.

19 to Graduate At Falls Church On Wednesday

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Eighteen seniors will be graduated in exercises Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School by the Jefferson High School of Falls Churcr. Earl Godwin will deliver the address and diplomas will be presented by George T. Reeves. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered today, at 11 a. m. services at the Columbia Baptist Church by the Rev. C. W. Franks.

Those to receive their diplomas are Barbara Ann Brink, Helen A. Demory, W. E. Fowler, Roland B. Geddes, Ellen J. Hamilton, Jane E. Marshall, Jane O. Moran, Robert Y. Newell 3d., Ruby M. Downs, Virgini D. Hall, Jancy J. Hannemann, Vira J. Burke, Nancy K. Coley, Doris J. Dever, Geraldine F. Goodman, J. J. Goodman, Orie A. Hall and Shirley A. Harper. Robert Y. Newell is president of the class.

The $100 college scholarship offered by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association and several other awards will also be made Wednesday night.

Dairy Herd Tests

Twenty-four dairy herds of Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 of Fairfax County were tested during April, consisting of 913 cows, 108 being dry. The association averages for the month were 801.3 pounds of milk and 30.61 pounds of butterfat. There were 13 cows below and 11 above average in milk and butterfat production.

The five high cards in butterfat production were Mason F. Smith, jr., 42.38; Allen Bradley, 37.74; G. M. James, 37.54; Mason F. Smith, 37.49; J. B. Franklin, 35.88.

The five high herds in milk production: Allen Bradley, 1043.9; G. M. James, 1039.2; J. B. Franklin, 966.6; Marvin Perkins, 906.

Mason F. Smith had four out of five of the highest cows ranging from 82.3 down to 65.6. One cow from the herd of G. M. James averaged 72.4. Five high cows in milk production, Mason F. Smith, 2109; Middleton Bros., 2058; G. M. James, 1989; Dairylou Farms, 1905; Allen Bradley, 1881.

Herndon P-TA Elects

Herndon Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting held at the school Friday elected the following officers for 1944-45: President, Mrs. E. Russell Gillette; 1st vice president, J. H. Rice; 2d vice president, Mrs. Jane Davis; secretary, Mrs. Richard Glenn Hawthorne; treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Taylor; historian, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Grayson Hanes, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler and Mrs. W. Ernest Gibson. The organization voted to pay half the expenses of two school patrols at the Washngton Police Boys Club Camp this summer.

Members of the Home Economics class and some of the elementary classes staged a fashion show, under the direction of Miss Cleada Miller. Home Economics teacher, following the business session.

Zoning Appeals Board

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals meets at 11 a. m., tomorrow is the board room at Fairfax to consider two applications for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance.

James G. Bennett is applying for permission to rebuild a building containing a restaurant, store and postoffice, on a tract located south of the Lee highway, ne ar Merrifield, whilh was relently destroyed by fire. A non conforming use permit is required by the applicant.

Marcus J. Bles has filed an application for permission to erect a private garage with less setbacks than required on a tract of land near Road No. 684, Odricks Corner, Providence district.

Fairfax Health Report

An increase was noted in the number of communicable disease cases in Fairfax County in April, over the preceeding month, according to Dr. Nelson Podolnick, codnty director. The health department reports 123 such cases compared to 99 in March. Scarlet fever continued to top the list, with 50 cases, or five more than in March. Measles ranked second with 33 cases.

There were 14 births reported and 20 deaths. At the venereal disease clinics, 48 patients were admitted for treatment, and 139 treatments given. Twenty-three new patients were registered at the maternal and infant clinics.

The department sponsored 20 preschool clinics in various schools, which were attended by 419 children who expect to enroll in school for the first time next fall. None cases of rabies were reported.

Circuit Court Jury

A panel of 24 veniremen have been drawn from which a jury of 20 will be selected to hear cases to be presented at the trial sessions of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, which convenes tomorrow with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding. The lits includes:

Dranesville district—John Jackson, Howard Slack, R. E. L. Hunt, Paul Mullen, K. K. Keys.

Centerville district — Camerou-Head, Clifford C. Burke, H. N. Boswell, C. A. Hylton.

Mount Vernon district—George A. Grimsley, A. J. Schalow, Charles Gustafson, J. B. Fraley.

Providence district—Luke W. Revercomb, James E. Elgin, John W. Greene, Jack C. Evans, Karl F. Edler, A. R. Cavenaugh, Floyd Brinkley.

Falls Church district—J. C. Hoskins, D. K. Grille, Charles Pendleton.

Lee district—R. H. Hamilton, colored.

Indian Division Moved 230 Miles By Air in 36 Hours

Kandy, Ceylon, May 20 (AP).—During the early stages of the Imphal campaign the Fifth Indian Division was moved 230 miles in 36 hours by aerial troop carriers from the Arakan Front to India's Imphal Plains in a reinforcing operation which completely fooled the Japanese, it was disclosed today. It was carried out under Brig. Gen. William Old of Uvalde, Tex., troop carrier commander.

Long after some units were engaged around Ukhrul in the Indian Manipur State, the enemy continued to place the division on the Arakan Front in south Burma.

Men, mules, mountain guns, medical equipment and jeeps with trailers of ammunition were piled into the planes.

Meeting Called Tuesday to Map Beetle Fight

Plans for an intensive campaign against Japanese beetles in suburban Montgomery County will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Liquor Dispepsary Building, Silver Spring.

Dr. Ernest N. Cory of the University of Maryland faculty, recognized as a national authority on insect destruction, will offer advice. Other speakers will be Prof. George S. Langford of the university, and O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, both of whom are in charge of beetle control work in Montgomery County.

William R. Hall, park engineer, will be in charge of the commission's efforts in direction of destroying the pests which have been appearing in increasing numbers for the past several summers in the suburban area of the county.

Responsibility of the beetle control program was taken by the commission after a request made by citizens living adjacent to Sligo Valley Parkway, Silver Spring, headed by H. E. Worcester, jr.

Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, stated the commissioners will finance a part of the work in the general Silver Spring area, commensurate with the road, street and parking area of locations in which intensive beetle destruction efforts were made.

A similar contribution or expense for the work in the parks adjacent to communities whose citizens are willing to help pay for the project to destroy beetles on their adjacent home properties will be made by the Park Commission, Col. E. Brooke Lee, a member of the Park Commission, stated.

Last summer 195 beetle traps were placed in Rock Creek Park Valley. From these traps 109 gallons of beetles which estimates 1,305,000 insects were taken.

Suffolk Girl Slain, Coroner Finds

Murfreesboro, N. C., May 20 (AP). Miss Mabel Whitley, 21-year-old drugstore clerk, whose body was found in Meherrin River on the outskirts of town yesterday afternoon, died from a blow or blows on the head with a blunt instrument, according to Dr. Morgan B. Raiford, of Franklin, Va., acting for Coroner Lundsen Horton, of Hertford County.

The girl, who recently had been working in a Suffolk, Va., drugstore, was fully clothed when found in the river by a group of men loading pulp wood on a boat. Dr. Raiford estimated the body had been in the water from eight to 14 hours.

Culpeper Hero Returns For 30 Day Furlough

Culpeper, Va., May 20 (Spl.)—Maj. John F. Martin, 27, AAF, returned Wednesday to his home in Culpeper after 18 months in the European war theater to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Martin.

Major Martin, who has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze and Silver Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal, is commanding officer of a squadron of fighter planes.

Scouts Pitch Tents For Overnight Camp

Winchester, Va., May 20 (Spe.)—More than a dozen patrols pitched their tents on the Handley campus this afternoon in a District Boy Scout Camporee. The camp will continue until Sunday evening.

During the over-night camp Scouts will judge themselves on their camping ability and patrols will com ete for five possible citation awards.

The publii has been invited to visit the camp.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 20 (AP) (WFA).—(Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers, 25-40 higher; heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; cows fully steady; bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; small lot choice around 1040-lb. steers, 16.50, week's top; several lots, top good and choice, 900-1350 lbs., 15.75@16.40; low and average, good, 14.40@15.70; medium, 12.50@14.15; few common down to 11.00; single choice 1020-lb. heifers, 15.30; good, 13.50@14.00; common 6.50@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; fat beef-type cow-heifers, 12.25@13.50; beef bulls, 12.50@14.00; top sausage bulls largely 12.00; bulk 9.25@11.50; good feeder steers, around 570 lbs., 14.00@14.25; common and medium, all weights, 11.00@13.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: Vealers generally 1.00 higher; instances 1.50 higher on strictly choice offerings; good and choice, 17.00@18.00; few strictly choice, 18.50; medium, 12.00@15.00; common, 8.00@11.50; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650. Active, steady with Friday. Good and choice, 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top. Quotations unchanged. Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts, 120-140 lbs. and 200-300 lbs., steady; 140-180 lbs., unevenly 10-20 higher; 160-200 lbs. 80@1.05 higher; sows 25 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: No wooled lambs offered in week's trading, quotable steady; spring lambs 25 higher; slaughter ewes 50 higher; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 18.25; medium grades, 16.50; choice wooled slaughter ewes, 7.50; medium and good, 6.00@7.00; culls and common, 3.00@5.50.

Republicans To Hold Rally In Montgomery

Opening gun in the Republican election campaign in Montgomery County will be fired Thursday at 8 p. m. at a county-wide rally sponsored by the Montgomery County Republican Women's Club at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md.

MARTIN

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the principal speaker. She will be introduced by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) Patriotic solos will be sung by Miss Hilda G. Nelson, Washington soprano.

As director of the Republican women's division, Miss Martin has supervised all national women's activities in the party organization since 1937. She has been identified with the national committee since 1936.

Presiding at the session, open to the public, will be Mrs. David Baldwin, newly elected president.

Garden Show Tomorrow

Annual spring garden show of the Bethesda (Md.) Community Garden Club will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in conjunction with the monthly business meeting at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss, who will be introduced by Mrs. Arnold Burr, president, will speak on "Wild Flowers—To Cherish and to Collect."

Competition in the show is open to all members. Dr. David Lumsden, president of the American Horticultural Society and honorary president of the Bethesda Garden Club, will judge the flower specimens. Mrs. Chase Donaldson, former executive secretary of the Victory Garden Committee for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, will judge garden produce and flower arrangements.

The show committee consists of Mrs. Nathan Blum, chairman; Mrs. Richard Akers, Mrs. Dallas Barr, Mrs. Clark Hilles, Mrs. George D. Mock, Mrs. Welch Pogue, Mrs. N. K. Richtmyer, Mrs. James Robinson, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. G. R. Webb.

Talk on South America

Impressions of countries in South Central America and their people will be described by Dr. B. Y. Morrison, Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from a trip there, before the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts., nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

This will be the last meeting until September, Will H. Carleton, president, announced.

Blood Donors Needed

Donors are needed for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor visit in Silver Spring Wednesday at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave., from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, chairman, announced yesterday.

Appointments may be made by calling Silver Spring 0690 or Silver Spring 0383. Mrs. Emil Press, home nursing chairman, is asking for volunteers for her fall class in home nursing. Interested persons are requested to call her at SLigo 4154.

To Give Minstrel Show

Second annual "Brotherhood Black Diamond Minstrels" will be presented by the Brotherhood of the Takoma Park, Md., Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip aves., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the church hall.

The show, written and directed by Roy C. Harbin, will include 25 members who participated in last year's performance with several additional players from the community's home talent.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from Everett C. Bentley, business manager of the show at 1360 Peabody st., nw., or at the door.

Principals Elect

Leesburg, Va., May 20.—Mrs. Mary D. Monroe, principal of Unison-Bloomfield School, has been elected president of the County Principals' Conference for the coming year. Other officers elected are Mrs. Mildred H. Shackelford, vice president, and Miss Mildred Orrison, secretary.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—HOGS—Moved into hands of packers slowl ytoday at steady prices. The bulk of the supply was made up of 180 to 270 pound weights which ruled at 13.75.

SALABLE HOGS (WFA)—Receipts, 500; total, $8000; virtually entire supply good and choice 180 to 270 lbs., support hogs; these steady at 13.75 the top; other weights and sows scarce, nominally steady; approximately 4000 unsold; will be carried for Monday trade; these largely support hogs; shippers took none; compared week ago weights under 200 lbs., 25 to 1.25 higher; 200 to 270 lbs., steady; over 270 lbs., 10 to 15 higher; sows steady to 10 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves none; compared last week, good and choice steers and yearlings, 25 to 50, mostly 50 higher; common to medium grades, 25 lower; light kinds fully 25 off; general steer market very active, however; top, 17.05; highest since last July; best long yearlings, 17.00; light yearlings, 16.90; more steers and yearlings sold at and above 16.00 than any time this year; general bulk, 14.00@16.75; fed heifers, 25 to 50 up; all grades in demand; bulk, 13.50@16.00; top heifers, 16.65; cows and bulls, 25 to 40 higher; vealers firm at 16.00; down; slaughter steers and yearlings again predominated; both local and outside demand broadest of season; cutter cows closed at 9.50 down; strong-weight canners to 8.25; strictly good beef cows to 14.25, but bulk beef cows 10.50@12.25; heavy fat bulls reached 14.00 and shipper type sausage offerings, 12.25; thin stockers closed 25c higher at 13.00@14.00 mostly; best calf-weights, 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 6500; compared last week, slaughter classe ssteady to 25 lower; wooled lamb quality largely medium and good; extreme top, 16.00 on load uniformly good and choice 102-lb. fed wooled Colorado lambs; bulk good to choice, 15.25@15.50, with most loads carrying a medium end; medium and good, 14.00@15.10; common "culs" 13.00@13.75; two loads good 103-lb. Arizona springers, showing age, 15.15; few good and choice native and Colorado springers, 15.25@15.50; good and choice fed shorn lambs, No. 1 and 2 pelts, sold late at 14.50 and 14.60; lead common 87-lb. old crop, Californians, 11.00; four loads good and choice California shorn ewes, short No. 1 pelts, 7.40; sorted 150 head common, 6.50; good and choice shorn native ewes, 7.00@7.50; light culls as low as 3.00.

Inter-City Contest To Spur Bond Drive

Winchester, Va., May 20 (AP).—Virgina baked ham and Boston baked beans will add a new twist to the sale of "E" bonds to individuals here during the forthcoming Fifth War Loan campaign.

Friendly competition between this city and Winchester, Mass., will highlight the local drive about July 19, Wendell Barney, Winchester committee chairman, said today. He is arranging to exchange chefs, who will supervise the serving of foods for which this area is noted.

The Virginia chef will specialize in baked ham in the New England cmomunity while the Massachusetts chef will bring his Boston baked beans here.

Helpings will be on a bond buying basis—the more bonds bought, the more ham and beans served.

Masons Plan Degree Awards At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Sessions for the annual spring reunion of members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry from northern Virginia and the Valley of Virginia will be resumed in Alexandria on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning with supper at 6:30 at Shuman's Restaurant, 516 King st.

The reunion opened on May 15 and 16 with the conferring of initial degrees upon a group of candidates. The class of 120 who have qualified this year is one of the largest in the history of the Masons in the northern Virginia region and has been named the Leonard J. Miller Memorial Class in honor of the late Scottish Rite leader in Alexandria.

In the ceremonies at the George Washington National Masonic Memorial on hooter's Hill beginning at 8 p. m. awards will be made as follows: Monday, eighteenth and twentieth degrees; Tuesday, thirtieth degree; and Wednesday, the thirty-second degree. Taking part in the reunion are Masonic representatives from FairfaxS, Arlington, Clarendon, Cherrydale, Herndon, Winchester, Warrenton, Front Royal and other locations in the region.

On Monday, May 29, the reunion will be climaxed with a reception and dance at Gadsby's Tavern, for members of the memorial class. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Roger C. ullivan, city treasurer of Alexandria and members of the host lodge, Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, is chairman of the reunion.

Crash Hearing Delayed

Postponement of a hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court of reckless driving charges against the drivers of an Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. bus and an automobile involved in a collision Tuesday night, May 18, has been ordered by Judge James Reece Duncan while two of the three automobile passengers who suffered injuries are still in the Alexandria Hospital.

The hearing which was to have been held Friday, May 19, has been delayed until Friday, May 26. Alexandria police entered the reckless driving charge against the bus driver, Stephen McDonald Satterwhite, 30, of Fairfax County, who in turn obtained a warrant against the other driver, Aubrey A. Phair, 38, of 417 North Columbus st., Alexandria.

The collision occurred at North St. Asaph and King sts. Miss Pearl Stewart, 35, of 417 North Columbus st., Alexandria, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bayliss, of 435 North Columbus st., who were treated for cuts, bruises an dshock, are still in the hospital, while Miss Mazie Whitaker, 21, of 417 North Columbus st., was released after treatment.

Register for Swim Class

Registration is now in progress at the Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross for swimming classes scheduled to begin about June 15, it is announced by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight, water safety and accident prevention chairman.

Classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers will be held from 10 a. m. to noon at the Alexandria Municipal Pool. The instructors are Mrs. Joseph Duncan, Mrs. James F. Davis, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan and Harry Childs.

Those interested may enroll by calling at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., or by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

Jacobs Rites Set; Victim of Fire

Beryville, Va., May 20 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Millwood Episcopal Church for Edward B. Jacobs, 62, widely known breeder and trainer of thoroughbred horses, who burned to death last night when fire destroyed his home near Boyce. Interment will be at Front Royal.

Firemen call ed from here did not recover the body until the house had fallen in and the timbers cooled. He was burned beyond recognition. There was no indication how the fire started.

The victim who lived alone, is survived by his widow, two daughters and a sister.

Farmer's Premonition Of Death Realized

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 20 (Spe.—Apparently having a premonition of death, Howard Spielman, 42, farmer, remarked to his wife "the undertaker will have me before morning" when he came to the home after planting corn all day, and the following morning he was found dead on the floor of his bedroom on the Ry A. Everett Farm in the Johnson's Mill section of this county.

Death was laid to natural causes, presumably a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, mother, and seven children. Services were held from the U. B. Church here yesterday.

Lawn Work Progressing At Greenbelt

The work of grading and sodding the yards of new Greenbelt homes is progressing rapidly and with good weather prevailing should be finished before the July 1 date which was estimated by community officials.

The town has been divided into ten areas by the contractors, starting with the 12 court of Ridge rd. and moving successively along towards the 8 and 10 courts of Southway rd., up Ridge rd., past Gardenway rd. to Plateau pl. and then to the upper section of Ridge rd. to Laurel Hill rd., and Hillside rd., with the Research rd. section last on the schedule. Yards on Ridge rd. beyond Eastway rd. were sodded yesterday.

Edward E. Stafford, president of the State Contracting Co., which is handling the project has issued an appeal to the parents to keep their children off the lawns until the grass had developed. He pointed out that the contract does not call for re-seeding or re-sodding and the residents will have to keep the lawns in good condition themselves.

New Building Progresses

The construction of the new maintenance department building which is being erected in Greenbelt, Md., near Ridge rd., is progressing ahead of schedule, said Community Manager James T. Gobbel yesterday, and it is expected that the work will be finished shortly after the first of June.

The building will house the maintenance staffs and equipment for painting, carpentry, plumbing, heating, landscaping and repairing. These tools and supplies are now stored in various basements throughout the town.

Janitor Fees Set

Janitors on duty at the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Building will get $15 fees for Saturday night affairs which last after midnight and $7.50 for affairs which are concluded before that hour. it was decided by officials this week.

The regular salaries paid the janitors carry no provision for overtime work, so this compensation must be borne by the organizations sponsoring affairs. The rates were set by officials to eliminate confusion as no regular fees previously prevailed.

P-TA to Stage Canteen Night At Bethesda

A canteen night for parents will be sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School P-TA Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium of the school, East-West hwy., Bethesda, Md. The event is being held in place of the annual bridge party to raise funds for the school door canteen and the student loan fund.

Features of the show arranged by Mrs. George N. Mathews, chairman of the affair, and Miss Dorothy Young, student adviser at the school, include the Congressional Quartette, quick pencil sketches by Bonnie-Mason Throckmorton; Stella Werner, accordionist; fortune telling by Mrs. Val Sherman and Mrs. Carl Aslakson; square dancing under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Moore, Miss Ruth McDougald and Albert Snapp. Master of ceremonies will be George Mathews. There also will be bridge, dancing and games.

Committees in charge include: tickets, Mrs. C. W. Reid, Mrs. Henry Latimer, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Chester Shade and Mrs. William Hoover; bridge: Mrs. Scott Brewer, Mrs. P. C. Alexander, Mrs. F. C. Saville and Mrs. H. G. Chapman.

Snack bar: Mrs. Thomas Kirby, Miss Virginia Poole, Mrs. Howard B. Richardson, Mrs. Vincent J. Heffernan, Mrs. Walter H. Young, Mrs. William O. O'Brien, and Mrs. J. R. Lloyd; prizes: Mrs. Val Sherman, Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Mrs. M. D. Miller, Mrs. Dan Keithan, Mrs. Earl Lund and Mrs. W. K. Crosby; decorations: Miss Susan Boyer, Mrs. Paul A. Hankins and Mrs. A. C. Johnson; hospitality: Mrs. R. J. Mouerman, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Mrs. Frank Dunnigan, Mrs. Dow and bingo: Val Sherman and Chester McCall.

Ferry Crewmen End Va. Strike

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (AP).—Four ferry ste mers again are operating today between Sewalls Point and Newport News following a seven-hour strike yesterday by 50 Negro crewmen.

Officials of the Chesapeake Ferry Co., which operates the steamers, said the men were asking an increase of $5 per week each in salary. They were told officials said, that the company was unable to act without the approval of the War Labor Board.

After no word was received from the WLB, the men decided to act. When they went back to work yesterday they agreed to wait 10 more days for a decision from the WLB before any further action is taken.

Md. Boy Gets Reply From MacArthur

Denton, Md., May 20 (AP).—Howard Dean, a seventh grade pupil in the Denton school, sent a good-luck letter to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A few days ago he got this brief answer:

"Good luck to you, too, Howard."
Signed, Douglas MacArthur.

The Battle of Long Island was the first engagement in the Revolutionary War campaign of 1776.

Five Nurseries In Arlington Get $42,847

Allotment of $42,847 of Lanham Act funds to help pay the costs of maintaining and operating five war nurseries to be established in Arlington County, was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Four of the units will be located in quarters already provided in four Federal Housing projects. The fifth will be established in the northeastern section of the county at a point where the need for the service is greatest.

School officials told Fleming the quarters in the housing projects had been completed and all five of the nurseries will be in operation within three weeks.

The housing projects and their locations are George Pickett Homes at Columbia Pike and South Courthouse rd., Henry G. Shirley Homes at South Lang st., J. E. B. Stuart Homes at 16th and South Lynn sts. and George Washington Carver Homes at 16th and South Queen sts.

The five nurseries will accommodate 150 pre-school children of working mothers. One of the units will be operated for children of employed Negro mothers. About 20 private nurseries are in operation in the county and are filled to capacity.

500 Teachers To Assemble In Montgomery

Approximately 500 members of the Montgomery County School Teachers' Association are expected to attend its semiannual meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Rockville, Md., at the Richard Montgomery High School, Lillian G. Moore, president, announced yesterday.

Highlight of the session will be the presentation of a service flag with 70 stars, representing the teachers in service, to the Board of Education. A ceremony arranged by Ravenell A. Monred, principal of the Eastern Silver Spring Elementary School and Norris West of the Silver Spring Intermediate School, as cochairman of the committee on recognition of teachers will mark the presentation. It will be accepted by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools in oMntgomery County and secretary treasurer of the Board of Education.

Delegates for the National Education Association Representative Assembly to be held July 5 and 6 in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be selected. Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and president of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, will speak briefly on activities of the State organization.

The executive committee will propose the following names to the association for acceptance: Lillian Moor of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, delegate for the Maryland State Teachers' Association from Montgomery County; Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald of Montgomery Blair High School, Mrs. Marion Rockwood of Takoma Park Elementary, Harrison T. Meserole, Takoma Junior High and Emerson Slacum of Gaithersburg High, as delegates for the county association; alternates: A. Claire Hutton of Sherwood School and Dorothy Nell Burdette, Montgomery Hills Junior High.

Committee reports will be made by Mrs. Macdonald socio-economic; Mrs. Margaret Lansdale and Harrison Meserole, revision of the constitution. The newly revised constitution will be offered for additional criticism for a year before it sipresented for final adoption.

Princess Christens Ship in Memory of Executed Officer

Chester, Pa., May 20 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Princess Ragnhild Alexandra of Norway christened the S. S. Karsten Wang, a 16,000-ton tanker, in the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards today in memory of an executed Norwegian navigation officer.

The princess and her parents, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha; her brother, Prince Harold, 7, and sister, Princess Astrid, 10, stood side by side on a launching platform as the $3,000,000 vessel splashed into the Delaware River.

The tanker, built for the United States Maritime Commission, was turned over to the Norwegian shipping administration for operation, with ownership remaining with the United States.

Warehime Elected Head Of Carroll Firemen

Frederick, Md., May 20 (Spl.)—Gordon Warehime, Lineboro, was elected president of the Carroll County Volunte

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Nats have played 27 games thus far this season and in 26 of 'em they have been the betting favorites at odds ranging from 11 to 10 up to 9 to 5 . . . the only day they weren't quoted as favorites was the afternoon they faced the Yankees and Ernie Bonham in Yankee Stadium when the bookies asked 6 to 5 and let the bettor pick the winner . . . anybody can buy a race horse, but the trick is to get one's colors accepted by the Jockey Club before the horse can be raced . . . Pinkerton detectives investigate every new horse owner and an adverse character report to the Jockey Club results in no colors being approved, which is the same as keeping the horse off the track . . . a note from a Philadelphia fan asks us to retract the nice things we said the other day about the Athletics less they be cursed by the Povich hex and it is signed "Yours truly, (you bum) W. W. R." . . . the Cleveland baseball writers are putting the heat on Manager Lou Boudreau for using the tired veteran, George Susce, as the club's regular catcher instead of one of the spryer rookies with the team . . . did you know that it is traditional for exercise, boys to turn their horses' faces to the East before dismounting after their morning gallops? . . . the legend is that the practice originated years ago when an Arabian horse was brought to this country with an Arabian rider who never dismounted before turning his steed's face and his own toward Mecca.

POVICH

The Washington Tribune's sports editor opines Aaron Perry is being rushed along too fast by his manager and will get knocked out by Henry Armstrong tomorrow night . . . if the gate reached $50,000, Perry will pick up a $10,000 check, win or lose . . . in this space last March, Walter Haight, The Post's turf writer, predicted that Twilight Tear would win the Kentucky Derby and perhaps the only reason the filly didn't win it was because she didn't go to the post . . . in the Calumet stable, there is great doubt if Pensive can beat Twilight Tear over any distance of ground . . . when the Central High C Club alumni called a meeting at the school to plan for the annual track meet, one of the club officers refused to enter the meeting room because a history teacher who used to hold forth there had flunked him 25 years ago, no kidding . . . Outdoor notes: Life often remains in hibernating frogs even after ice has begun to form in their veins . . . during the mating season, a buck deer, ordinarily a timid beast, is about the most dangerous American animal . . . the muskrat is not a rat. He is an amphibious rodent and should be called a "musquask" . . . the elephant actually walks on tiptoes . . . the wild duck population in the United States is only 5 million less than the human population.

When Frank Sweeney, Washington's national 160-pound amateur boxing champion fought in Cleveland the other night he came back to his corner groggy after being floored three times in the second round by Mike Grim . . . his coach, Lou Jameson, pondered whether or not to let him continue and asked the dazed Sweeney how he felt . . . "I'm sorry I lost, coach, said Sweeney . . . Jameson told the boy he hadn't lost yet, that there was another round left. Whereupon Sweeney answered the bell and won the fight by a knockout . . . at the seven race tracks operating on May 13, a total of $8,572,874 was bet, meaning that the track operators picked up $85,000 in odd pennies that the bettors lost through "breakage" . . . watch the team that is in second place in the National League on Decoration Day, because in eight of the last nine years that team has won the pennant . . . Buck Newsom called the White Sox "the softest touch in the league" just before beating 'em with a five-hit performance . . . 10 years ago this week, the Baltimore Orioles signed a new manager, Joe Judge, who was released by the White Sox, and five years ago yesterday Red Ruffing won his sixth straight while the Yankees were winning their ninth straight.

Entries were sparse during the first week of the Charles Town race meeting on account of a bothersome blacksmith situation. . . . Owners couldn't get their horses shod because only one union blacksmith was available, and they didn't dare to call in nonunion smithies because of the fear of retaliation by union men who might give them a poor unbalanced job at the next shoeing . . . the Washington club will probably lead the American League in total number of servicemen admitted free to the games this season. . . . Jimmy Dykes grew slightly weary of being asked by baseball writers "How is Trosky hitting" and when the question was popped the other day, Dykes simply replied "Left-handed". . . . Bob Seymour will be the heavy duty man in the backfield when the Redskins install their T formation next season. . . . There may never be another day like last Friday in the American League when three teams, the Nats, Browns and Yankees, each were in first, second and third place during the course of the afternoon and evening. . . . The boxing bouts held between Army and Navy men on transports en route overseas are being won by the Navy because the soldiers are slow to acquire sea legs. . . . A bet was made at 1 to 3 yesterday that if Henry Armstrong knocks Aaron Perry down tomorrow night, he'll knock him out.

Yankees Edge Browns, 3-2, Regain Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Who Goes There Triumphs in Withers Mile

By Jimminy Beats Out Boy Knight

New York, May 20 (AP).—Another threat to Pensive's hold on the 3-year-old turf crown came out of the Withers today when George D. Widener's Who Goes There left 12 others of his age trailing in the sixty-ninth running of the mile race at Belmont Park.

Stablemate of Platter, who dropped a close decision to Pensive in the recent Preakness, the Widener colt stepped off the eight furlongs in 1:38 and reported to the judges four lengths in advance of his nearest rival.

By Jimminy, representing Alfred P. Parker, held on long enough to take second money from Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight in a photo finish.

The disappointment of the race was Mrs. George Poulsen's Broadcloth, second to Pensive in the Kentucky Derby. The coal black horse was made the choice of the crowd of 40,732 who poured more than $3,000,000 through the mutuel machines of the eight races, but he was never in the running, finishing eighth.

Gets Chance in Stakes

Who Goes There will get his change to tangle with Pensive and Platter in the rich Belmont Stakes on June 3, and the way he ran today it will not be a two-horse race. Johnny Longden broke the son of Challenger 2d in front and he stayed there all the way.

He stepped off the first 6 furlongs in 1:11 3-5 to hold a two-length margin, but it was not until the last quarter-mile that Longden really took the wraps off the speedy bay colt. As they headed for the wire in the homestretch, Longden let his reins out a notch and the race was over as far as first place was concerned.

Despite reports that he had been beating Platter in workouts, Who Goes There was neglected in the betting with the result he paid $40.90 for a $2 win mutuel in earning $16,250 of the $21,750 purse. He had been out only twice previously this season after a mediocre 2-year-old career, and in the two efforts he won one 6-furlong dash and trailed far back in a 7-furlong race.

Floodtown Wins Juvenile

Floodtown, owned by 31-year-old Lieut. Edward Lasker (USN), took the measure of eight other 2-year-olds in the sixty-ninth juvenile.

The son of Johnstown took an early lead, dropped back and then came on again to win the 5-furlong dash by a head over Victor Emanuel's Grum. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep was only another head back in the blanket finish.

As the favorite for the $9200 purse, Floodtown paid $3.90 for $2 in chalking up his third straight victory.

N. Y. U. Star Scores in IC4-A Track Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Herb Rubin, right (N. Y. U.), snaps the tape in the second heat of the 100-yard dash in yesterday's IC4-A track and field championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Robert Strickler, Navy, second from right, finished second, and Robert E. Woods, Army, third from right, finished third.

Dubiel Holds St. Louis to 4 Safeties

New York, May 20 (AP).—Walter (Monk) Dubiel pitched and batted the New York Yankees into first place in the American League standings today, as the world champs defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, before 1,790 paid admissions.

Dubiel held the Browns to four hits and made two himself, scoring one and driving in another. He scored the first Yankee run in the fifth when he singled, went to second on a safe bunt by George Stirnweiss, to third on Bud Metheny's sacrifice and tallied on Ed Levy's long fly. His double in the eighth drove in Rollie Hemsley with the run that decided the game.

Jack Kramer, winner of five games, hurled a creditable game, but caused his own downfall by committing a balk in the fifth, which allowed Stirnweiss to score with the second run of the inning.

Al Zarilla made two of the Browns' hits, including a triple in the ninth, and scored both of their runs.

The triumph ended the Yankees losing streak of four straight.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	1	2	3	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	1
M'theny,rf	3	1	3	1	Zarilla,lf..	4	2	0	0
Levy,lf...	3	0	3	0	Moore,rf...	4	0	1	0
Etten,1b..	3	2	14	1	St'phens,ss	4	0	1	3
R'nthal,cf	4	0	2	0	Byrnes,cf..	2	1	3	0
Savage,3b.	4	1	0	3	Christ'n,1b	3	0	9	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	2	0	Clary,3b...	3	0	1	4
M'evich,ss	4	0	1	3	Hayworth,c	3	0	7	0
Dubiel,p..	3	2	0	3	Kramer,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals..	31	7	27	14	Totals..	29	4	24	8

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Stirnweiss, Hemsley, Dubiel, Zarilla (2). Errors—Metheny, Stephens, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Levy, Dubiel, Moore. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Etten, Dubiel. Three-base hit—Zarilla. Stolen base—Etten. Sacrifices—Metheny, Dubiel. Double play—Savage to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 2. Base on balls—Kramer, 4; Dubiel, 2. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 7; Kramer, 7. Balk—Kramer. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer. Time—1:56.

Chicubs Nose Braves, 3-2, For 2 in Row

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—With Second Baseman Don Johnson making three spectacular, run-saving stops, the Chicago Cubs edged out the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, today to give them two straight triumphs for the first time this season.

Johnson's fancy stops, two of which started fast double plays, extricated Paul Derringer from fifth and ninth inning jams and gave the veteran right-hander his first victory of the year. He has lost five. The Braves got to him for nine hits.

The Cubs clustered four of their seven singles off Nate Andrews in the sixth inning and thereby scored all their three runs. Ival Goodman, Dom Dallessandro, Roy Hughes and Billy Holm produced the hits which sent the runs across single file.

The victory was the Chicagoan's sixth in 24 games this year.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	3	3	0	Schuster,ss	4	1	5	2
Macon,1b..	4	2	6	0	Ca'retta,1b	2	0	10	1
Nieman,lf.	5	1	6	1	G'dman,lf	3	2	3	0
Work'n,rf.	3	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0
Kluttz,c...	4	2	3	1	D'sandro,cf	3	1	3	0
*Clemens.	0	0	0	0	Hughes,3b.	4	2	1	1
Masi,c....	0	0	0	0	Johnson,2b	3	0	3	5
Ryan,2b...	4	0	0	3	Holm,c....	3	1	3	1
Phillips,3b	3	1	0	1	Derringer,p	4	0	0	1
Wietel'n,ss	2	0	4	2					
†Gladu...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	7	27	11
‡Sandlock	0	0	0	0					
Andrews,p.	3	0	0	1					
§Etchison.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	9					

*Ran for Kluttz in eighth.
†Batted for Wietelmann in ninth.
‡Ran for Gladu in ninth.
§Batted for Andrews in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Holmes (2), Cavarretta, Goodman, Hughes. Errors—Macon, Schuster, Johnson, Hughes. Runs batted in—Macon (2), Dallessandro, Hughes, Holm. Two-base hits—Holmes, Kluttz. Stolen base—Holmes. Double plays—Ray to Wietelmann to Macon, Johnson to Schuster to Cavarretta (2). Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Andrews, 6; Derringer, 4. Strikeouts—Andrews, 4; Derringer, 3. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Conlan. Time—1:52.

2 Horses Run Dead Heat at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20.—A thrilling dead heat in a blanket finish that involved three horses stole the show on the first Saturday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club meeting today. William Morrow's Mar d'Esprit and G. C. Smith's Town Hall came into the wire as a team and the judges couldn't separate them with the aid of the camera. It was almost a three-way affair for J. L. Friedman's Mae Case was a driving third a short half length off the gruelling even-stephen battle.

A crowd of 6000 saw the test of 6½ furlongs and the split of the payoff was popular with bettors of both horses. Mad d'Esprit paid $5 to win, $4 to place and $2.40 to show, with Tom Hall returning $8 to win, $7.20 to place and $3.40 to show. The winners were clocked in 1.21, excellent time over a track slowed by a downpour early this morning. Jockey Buddy Root took Mar d'Esprit to the front soon after the break and brught the gray mare in on the rail to save ground. She opened a lead of three lengths going into the backstretch, Town Hall, with Jockey Woodrow Kirk up, rallied at the far turn as did Mae Case, handled by Jockey Martin Bletzacker.

Mar d'Esprit held a length lead turning for home and then Town Hall and Mae Case began to narrow her advantage. Twenty yards from the wire it was anybody's race with the trio locked head and head with Mar d'Esprit on the inside, Town Hall in the middle and Mae Case on the outside. Mar d'Esprit appeared to have held on long enough to stave off Town Hall, but the camera said "No."

The scheduled feature, the Columbia Purse, went to P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, a perennial short sprint champion here and Root was in the saddle. He took the son of Ha Ha, an 8-year-old to the front early and kept him there, winning by three parts of a length over John E. Hughes' Top Transit with W. A. Edgar's Victory Blue third. Roman Boy paid $3.80 and was clocked in .51 for the about four and a half furlongs.

Root rode five winners for the day, making him 18 for the week. the daily double, bringing Late He figured in the $17.60 payoff in Slip home in the second race after Sea Pilot had won the first event.

Pirates Edge Phillies, 4 to 3; Dahlgren Stars

Pittsburgh, May 20 (AP).—Nick Strincevich limited the Philadelphia Phillies to seven hits, as the Pittsburgh Pirates eked out a 4 to 3 victory here today in the first tilt of a three-game series.

Lefty Al Gerheauser, Phils' southpaw, was relieved for a pinch-hitter in the seventh after the Buccos managed to score four runs on six hits. Babe Dahlgren tallied what proved to be the deciding run on an infield out after getting on base in the fourth with a double.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	0	2	2	Barrett,rf..	3	1	0	0
Adams,cf..	3	2	3	0	C'arart,2b.	4	1	2	7
Wasdell,lf.	4	0	1	0	Russell,lf..	4	0	2	0
N'rthey,rf	4	0	2	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	0	1
Lupien,1b.	4	1	10	0	Gustine,ss.	4	0	4	5
Letchas,3b	4	2	0	2	H'lgren,1b	3	2	12	1
Finley,c...	3	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0
†Karl.....	0	0	0	0	Camelli,c..	2	1	2	0
H'mrick,ss	4	1	4	3	St'cevich,p	3	0	2	2
G'eauser,p	2	1	0	3					
*Triplett.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	6	27	16
Donahue,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	7	24	11					

†Batted for Gerheauser in seventh.
‡Ran for Finley in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Lupien, Letchas, Hamrick, Coscarart, Dahlgren (2), Camelli. Errors—Mullen, Hamrick, Coscarart, Gustine. Runs batted in—Elliott, Barrett (2), Strincevich. Hamrick (2), Triplett. Two-base hits—Elliott, Lechas, Dahlgren, Hamrick. Double plays—Gustine to Dahlgren: Gerheauser to Hamrick to Lupien; Donahue to Hamrick to Lupien; Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 1; Strincevich, 1. SStrikeouts—Strincevich, 1; Gerheauser, 1; Donahue, 1. Hits—Gerheauser, 4 in 6innings; Donahue, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Strincevich (Finley). Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon. Time—1:42.

Hassett New Athletic Officer for Carrier

Newport, R. I., May 20 (AP).—John A. (Buddy) Hassett, former first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New York Yankees, and now a lieutenant in the Navy, has been appointed recreation officer on an aircraft carrier now nearing completion, the Navy announced today.

Pending completion of the vessel, he will serve at the Newport Training Station, assisting in the conditioning of members of the carrier's crew. Hassett's home is in Brooklyn.

Baksi Favored

New York, May 20 (AP).—Although he lost a close 10-round decision to Lee Savold in their first meeting, Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa., is favored to win their 12-round scrap at Madison Square Garden next Friday night. Early odds listed Baksi a 7 to 5 favorite.

Middies Win Easily In IC-4A Track Meet

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20 (AP).—Navy's surprising track team easily won the sixty-eighth annual IC-4A title today by scoring 81 points. The total score broke the meet record of 71½ points which Southern California established in 1939. That was the only mark to go in the meet watched by approximately 1000 spectators on Franklin Field.

Navy picked up 11 points in the 120-yard high hurdles with Bob Banks taking first, George Hedrick second and Richard Johnson fourth. Jerry Morrow of Army was third, and the field reached the tape with only 1 foot of space separating the winner from fourth place. The time was 0:15.3.

Although Ed Conwell, of New York University, won the 100-yard dash, Navy grabbed seven more tallies by sending Jim Pettit across in second place, with John Van Velzer and Hugh McClellan annexing fourth and fifth.

Judge is surprise Winner

The two-mile, listed as Army property before the meet, had a surprise winner in Clark Judge, of Dartmouth, with Curren Dempsey, of Navy second, and the only Cadet point going to Frank Tucker who was fifth. Judge, who tok the lead from Dempsey 200 yards from home, was clocked in 9:39.5.

With seven of the 16 events completed, Navy led with 31 points. Army was second with 18 and Dartmouth third with 15.

Burnham achieved a double by taking the half mile in the good time of 1:54.2 after a stiff brush down the home stretch with Joe Hall of Columbia.

Don Burnham, Dartmouth's medical student, retained his IC-4A mile title by edging out Tony Luciano of Colgate.

Burnham trailed either Midshipman Walter Barry or Cadet Edward McCue until 220 yards from home when he barged out in front, closely followed by Luciano. The champion hit the tape in 4:17.

James McGuire of Colgate surprised by taking the 440-yard dash, finishing inches ahead of Herby McKenley of Boston College and Cadets George Berger and Bill Whittington, who crossed the line bunched in that order. The winner's time was 48.4.

Arthur Greenburg, a mere 167-pounder among the giants, surprised by winning the hammer throw for Rhode Island State with a toss of 143 feet 11¾ inches as Army and Navy staged their expected duel in the preliminaries.

Wanted to Put Out Fire

Greenburg won despite the absence of his coach, Fred Tootell, who left for home last night when informed that his residence was burning.

Army broke into the hammer scoring with a second, George Troxell doing 138 feet 6⅝ inches.

The Cadet low hurdlers dominated the morning trials, each of the four starters winning his heat although Carl Anderson, mainstay of the Army barrier toppers, was kept at home because of night flying duties.

Navy had the more profitable morning, placing 13 men in this afternoon's finals to 11 for the Cadets. Among the Middie qualifiers was Ken Longnecker in the 220-yard lows. Prior to the meet he was reported ill at Annapolis with appendicitis symptoms.

In the discus event Navy grabbed first and third places while Army stayed in the running with a second.

George Brown, defending champion in the shot, took the platter event with a heave of 139 feet 7⅝ inches. Bill Ekberg garnered

See TRACK, Page 7, Column 1.

Triple Play Helps Bosox Beat Chisox, 8-1

Boston, May 20 (AP).—A triple play with the bases loaded highlighted the game today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 1.

A run was scored while the triple play was in progress during the Red Sox half of the first inning.

Leon Culberson scored as Bob Johnson's grounder went to Jimmy Webb, Roy Schalk and Hal Trosky for two outs. Then George Metkovich was thrown out as he tried to score from second base—Trosky to Tom Turner—to complete the triple play.

Chicago's lone run was a homer by Wally Moses, first batter to face Joe Bowman, who pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of the day.

Boston's four-run eighth inning came on three walks, a single and Culberson's triple.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	2	3	0	Culb'son,cf	5	3	2	0
Tucker,cf.	3	1	2	0	M'ovitch,1b	5	1	13	0
Schalk,2b.	4	1	4	3	McBride,rf	3	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	8	1	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	1
Carnett,lf.	4	1	1	0	Doerr,2b..	4	3	3	4
C'inello,3b.	4	0	0	1	Tabor,3b..	2	1	1	0
Webb,ss...	4	0	4	4	Partee,c...	2	0	5	1
Turner,c..	3	0	2	0	N'some,ss..	3	1	1	7
Lee,p.....	2	1	0	3	Bowman,p.	4	1	0	2
*C'tright.	1	0	0	0					
Haynes,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	11	27	14
Totals..	32	7	24	12					

*Batted for Lee in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	x—8

Runs—Moses. Culberson. Metkovitch. Johnson. Doerr (3). Pratee. Newsome. Errors—Cuccinello. Trosky (2). Metkovitch. Runus batted in—Moses. Partee (2). McBride. Newsome. Bowman. Culberson (2). Two-base hits—Moses. Doerr. Three-base hit—Culberson. Home run—Moses. Sacrifices—McBride. Tabor (2). Double plays—Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Webb to Trosky. Bowman to Newsome to Doerr to Metkovitch. Doerr to Metkovitch. Triple play—Webb to Schalk to Trosky to Turner. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Lee, 1; Haynes, 3; Bowman, 3. Strikeouts—Lee, 1; Bowman, 3. Hits—Lee, 8 in 6; Haynes, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Rubbard, Jones and Berry. Time—1:45.

Griff Honor Guest At Touchdown Club

Clark Griffith, president of the Washnigton Baseball Club, will be honor guest of the Touchdown Club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Griffith, whose nomination for the Cooperstown Hall of Fame by The Touchdown Club has gained nation wide impetus recently, will divide honors with another speaker to be announced.

Baseball's Old Fox is expected to give Touchdowners something of a forecast on the American League's pennant race, and to discuss at some length the chances of the Washington Club in the 1944 chase.

He also will touch upon the role baseball is playing in the war effort.

Scores

BASEBALL
Northwestern, 6; Wisconsin, 4.
Navy, 5; Duke, 4.

TRACK
Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 83⅓; Northwestern, 38⅓.
Notre Dame, 73½; Iowa Seahawks, 37½.

LACROSSE
Navy, 15; Princeton, 1.
Navy Fliers, 5; Baltimore Poly, 3.

TENNIS
North Carolina, 9; Virginia, 0.

GOLF
Michigan, 17½; Detroit U., ½.

Harder Hurls 3-Hitter, Tribe Beats A's, 5-0

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians pounded out 12 hits off Luman Harris, while Mel Harder held the Philadelphia Athletics to 3 for a 5-0 shutout and his 201st major league victory today.

The Indians clinched the game in the fourth when Pat Seerey hit a home run on top of the left-field stands with one on base.

Denton (Cy) Young, only pitcher ever to win more than 500 games, was among the 4521 who saw the A's suffer their fourth straight defeat.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	4	2	1	4	White,rf...	4	0	3	0
Rocco,1b..	5	1	8	1	Garrison,lf	4	0	6	0
Cul'bine,rf	5	2	2	0	B'sch,2b,3b	3	0	1	3
Seerey,lf..	5	2	4	0	Hayes,c...	3	0	1	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	0	Siebert,1b.	3	1	9	1
Hockett,cf	4	2	4	0	Hall,ss...	3	0	1	0
Rosar,c...	4	1	6	0	Estalella,cf	3	2	3	0
Peters,2b..	4	0	1	3	Kell,3b....	2	0	2	0
Harder,p..	4	1	1	2	Rullo,3b...	0	0	0	0
					Harris,p...	2	0	0	2
					*Mills.....	1	0	0	0
					†Burgo.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	10	Totals..	29	3	27	9

*Batted for Kell in eighth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Boudreau, Ciullenbine, Seerey (2), Keltner. Errors—White, Busch. Runs batted in—Seerey (2), Keltner, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Hockett, Seerey, Boudreau, Cullenbine. Home run—Seerey. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double play—Peters to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Harder, 3. Wild pitch—Harris. Umpires—McGowan, Pigeras and Stewart. Time—1:37.

Dodgers Down Reds, 6-1; Break Losing Streak

Cincinnati, May 20 (AP).—Hal Gregg snapped the Dodgers' four-game losing streak today, holding the Cincinnati Reds to seven hits and Brooklyn won, 6-1.

The Reds' only run resulted from Ray Mueller's home run in the fifth inning. Howie Schultz led the Dodger attack with tw ohits, including a homer in the ninth with two aboard, it was the big first baseman's sixth circuit clout of the season and gave him a total of 33 runs batted in.

Brooklyn presented Eddie Basinski at second base, and the recruit from Buffalo University, playing his first professional game, tripled in the fifth to register the third Dodger run. He handled seven fielding chances flawlessly and began a double play.

Stanley Bordagaray and Augie Galan also made two hits each for the Dodgers, Bordagaray driving in two runs and Galan the other.

It was fifth triumph of the year and the first loss for rookie Bob Katz, making his first starting assignment fro the Reds.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	4	2	0	3	W'liams,2b.	3	2	3	1
Galan,lf..	4	2	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	4	0
Olmo,cf..	4	1	2	0	G.W'ker,cf.	4	1	3	0
F.W'ker,rf	4	1	3	0	McC'ick,1b	4	0	6	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	17	0	Crabtree,lf	4	1	6	0
Bragan,c..	3	1	3	0	Miller,ss...	3	0	2	1
Hart,ss....	4	0	0	6	Aleno,3b...	4	0	0	4
B'inski,2b.	4	1	1	6	Mueller,c..	4	2	3	1
Gregg,p...	3	1	0	4	Katz,p.....	2	0	0	1
					*Criscola..	0	0	0	0
					Ferg'son,p.	0	0	0	0
					Carter,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Fausett...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	11	27	19	Totals..	33	7	27	5

†Batted for Katz in seventh.
‡Batted for Carter in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Bordagaray, Olmo, F. Walker, F. Walker, Schultz, Bosinski, Gregg, Mueller. Runs batted in—Bordagaray (2), Galan, Schultz (3), Mueller. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Williams, G. Walker. Three-base hit—Basinski. Home runs—Schultz, Mueller. Sacrifice—Bragan. Double plays—Hart to Basinski to Schultz; McCormick (unassisted); Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Gregg, 3. Strikeouts—Katz, 1; Ferguson, 1. Hits—Katz, 7 in 7 innings; Ferguson, 4 in 1 inning; Carter, 0 in 1 inig. Losing pitcher—Katz. Umpires—Boggess, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time—2:30.

Charleston High, Wheeling Score

Charleston, W. Va., May 20 (AP).—Charleston High School, defending track and field champion, captured the high jump in morning trials of the 27th annual State event here today, while Wheeling won first place in the discus throw.

Wayne Florence, slim Charleston jumper, cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches, 3 inches short of the State record, to beat back the efforts of Lippitt of Charleston, and Mollohan, of Stonewall Jackson, who tied for second place.

Wheeling's Bud Weller sailed the discus for a total of 124 feet 3-4 inches in the qualifying preliminary and this distance stood up through the six-man finals.

Pheasant Hunting In S. D. Nets $370,500

Pierre, S. D., May 20 (AP).—The game and fish department today buttressed South Dakota's claim to the title of "pheasant capital of the nation" with figures showing that 18,525 out-of-state hunters paid $370,500 for the privilege of bagging the plumed birds there in 1944.

Despite gasoline rationing and other travel handicaps, the visiting nimrods increased 2,747 over the preceding year, the figures disclosed, and furnishe the department with its largest single item of income.

Of the $589,615 revenue from all sources for the year, non-residents contributed an additional $36,936.75 through purchase of 146,947 pheasant shipping tags, enabling them to get that many birds out of the state.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	1	2	0	0	0	—4	11	1
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	1

Nicholas and Castro; Bronkhurst, Odom (3), Rich (9) and Poland.
Kansas City at Toledo (rain).

Net Star Gets Blisters as Jitterbug

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Mary Hardwick, British National net champion who has just completed an exhibition tour of Army camps and Naval bases, says, "I got more blisters jitterbugging than I did playing tennis" but she hopes orders soon come through for more of the same.

With Alice Marble, perennial American champion, the Wightman Cup star has played exhibitions before some 500,000 servicemen in this country, Central America, the Caribbean theater and the Canal Zone, where "we managed to entertain the boys and have fun as well as play tennis. Alice plays the guitar and we both sing."

"The response was incredible," she said in an interview while in Baltimore for one of her clinics in Eastern schools and colleges.

Their experiences gave her and Miss Marble the idea they could "do some good in rehabilitation hospitals where, Miss Hardwick said, one of their recent appearances proved much could be done.

"The boys need not necessarily play, for we saw them demonstrate the value of just watching the game."

Miss Hardwick summarized her postwar plans this way: "My husband says I'm to give up professional tennis and live a normal life and I say—all right, just get the war over."

Her husband, Corpl. Charles Hare, British Davis Cup star, is overseas with the American Air Forces where "he's too busy to give much time to tennis."

Bevens Optioned

New York, May 20 (AP).—The New York Yankees announced today they had optioned Floyd Clifford Bevens, 6-foot 3½ inch pitcher from Salem, Oreg., to the Newark Club of the International League, effective immediately. Bevens won seven and lost eight for Kansas City in the American Association last year.

Tigers Beaten By Cavaliers

Charlottesville, Va., May 20.—Virginia won from Hampden-Sydney here today, 6 to 1, to remain undefeated on the home diamond. Neighbors and Richard, who alternated on the mound for the Cavaliers, allowed but one hit each.

Nelson twirled a good game for the Tigers, but seven errors were charged against his teammates. Goodman led with the stick, and Babyak's triple in the first inning accounted for three runs.

McCoy, Goodman and Bryan starred in the infield for the Cavaliers.

H.-Syd.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Small,cf..	4	0	3	0	Turp,cf....	4	0	1	0
Gouldin,ss	4	1	3	4	G'dman,ss.	4	2	3	4
Burke,c...	4	0	3	0	Wilcox,3b

Armstrong Remains 2-1 Choice Over Perry

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

New York, May 19.—After announcing that New York City has a postwar plan to spend 70 million dollars on playgrounds and athletic facilities, Mayor LaGuardia told his listeners on Ted Husing's program the other night that he likes horse racing. This was as much of a shock to the taxpayers as the announcement that their 70 million was to be invested in postwar muscles.

CONSIDINE

We give you the actual transcript of Hizzoner's horse talk:

"Ninety-five per cent of the people who go to the horse races in New York City don't give a rap about the races or the horses. They're not interested in horses. Now, for one who loves a horse as I do, and I was raised out there in Arizona, and I just love a horse, a race is really exciting and thrilling. I have no objections to thoroughbreds racing any more than I have an objection to men of education getting into Government.

"If these people who go to races are just as much interested in the . . . in horse racing as such as grafters and politicians are interested in good government. But this is what I mean. (Ed. note: And high time.) A race, of course, is a thrilling thing . . . . to see these animals go to the line, all keyed up, trained and ready, the anxious little hockey on, and jockeying for position, awaiting there the call (unintelligible), and then you see the skill of the jockey and you see the instinct of the animal. It's great.

"I don't like this system they have now of starting. You know, that takes a lot of the skill away, where you put the horse in a stall and the barrier lifts and he goes out . . . that's too mechanical and it takes a great deal, much . . . "

Now that that's cleared up——

One of the best sportswriters, and worst athletes, of all time is our colleague Shirley Povich. The youthful veteran of the American League's press boxes always resented his inability to play baseball well, a rather common secret grievance among baseball writers. Invariably, the worst player on a kid team winds up in right field, where some prehistoric John McGraw decided that a child could do the least damage to his team's cause. Povich spent his youth in right field.

Well, the years rolled on. Povich became one of the recognized newspaper authorities on the game. The Povich family expanded. The oldest child, 9-year-old David, big and muscular for his age, seemed like the perfect medium through which the father's frustrated yearnings for athletic laurels would be realized.

It may turn out that way, but something ominous happened recently. Young David burst into the Povich manse, dragging baseball gear. He had a look of happy triumph on his sturdy kisser.

"My team played its first game today, daddy, and we won," he cried out to his father.

"Great!" the fond parent beamed. Then a vague fear arose in him. He looked his son in the eye, and there was a touching note of anxiety in his voice as he asked, "and what position did you play, son?"

"Right field!" the child said proudly.

David's mother is still trying to explain to him why his father reeled and groaned.

Al Simmons, coach of Connie Mack's Athletics, was cruelly riding Gilberto Torres, the Washington third baseman, recently. Torres, who has been around a few years, came over to him.

"Al,' he said, with little trace of an accent. "You have said many bad things which should hurt me. I should be mad. But I am not mad. As a boy, as a little boy, you were my idol. I said to myself, as a little boy, 'Al Simmons is a great ball player.' I still think so. Nothing you can say to me will ever ruin that feeling I had, as a boy."

Simmons shut up. When somebody asked him why he piped down he told the story, and added, "What the hell could a fellow say after that?"

Bout Opens D. C. Outdoor Ring Season

Washington's outdoor boxing season will be opened auspiciously tomorrow night when Henry Armstrong swings into action against Aaron Perry on the Liberty Athletic Club's all-star boxing card at Griffith Stadium. They are paired 10 rounds, no less.

Perry, Washington's "Cinderella Kid" of the ring, turned professional less than a year ago, yet tomorrow night is being given a good chance by many to surprise the three-time former world's champion. However, Armstrong is quoted a 2-to-1 favorite, and probably will go in at those odds.

Unusual interest evidenced in this bout, and a potent supporting show underneath, indicated that more than 15,000 may pay around $50,000 to see the hostilities.

Jacobs to Be Here

Prominent among the notables present will be Mike Jacobs, promoter of New York's Twentieth Century Sporting Club, who will be accompanied here by Nat Rogers, his matchmaker, and Gen. John J. Phelan of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Jacobs has signed Perry to box Al (Bummy) Davis in the eight-round main event of his Madison Square Garden show on June 9, and maintains that a strong showing by the local boy tomorrow night probably will make this one of the Garden's most successful shows of the year.

Since taking over as a pro fighter last June, Perry has won 15 of 17 bouts, 10 of these on knockouts. His most notable victories have resulted in knockouts of Lew Hanbury, Billy Banks and Joey Manfro, and decisions over Victor Creelman and Freddy Addeo.

Armstrong hopped away to a flying start by scoring a knockout in the first six starts of his most recent comeback, but has been carried the full distance in his last four times out. He failed to knock out Frankie Wills in his last appearance here, and since has been extended twice by Ralph Zannelli and held to a split decision by John Thomas.

Given Excellent Chance

On the strength of these more recent performances, Perry is conceded an excellent chance of going the distance, and of making this one of his greatest fights ever locally. The local boy is an excellent counterpuncher endowed with amazing stamina, and it is that stamina which may prove his strongest point against Armstrong, who is prone to slow up his pace as the fight progresses.

Armstrong, well aware of Perry's punching prowess, is expected to go out early and gamble on a knockout, in which event some of the hottest slugging ever witnessed in a local ring may result.

Armstrong's previous starts locally have resulted in knockouts of Johnny Cabello, Phil Furr, Saverio Turiello and a unanimous decision over Wills.

One of the finest supporting shows ever offered locally features four bouts of six rounds each.

In a special number, Morris Reif, terrific punching New York welterweigh, trains his guns on Phil Morales, rugged Puerto Rican. Better things await Reif in the event he scores impressively on the card.

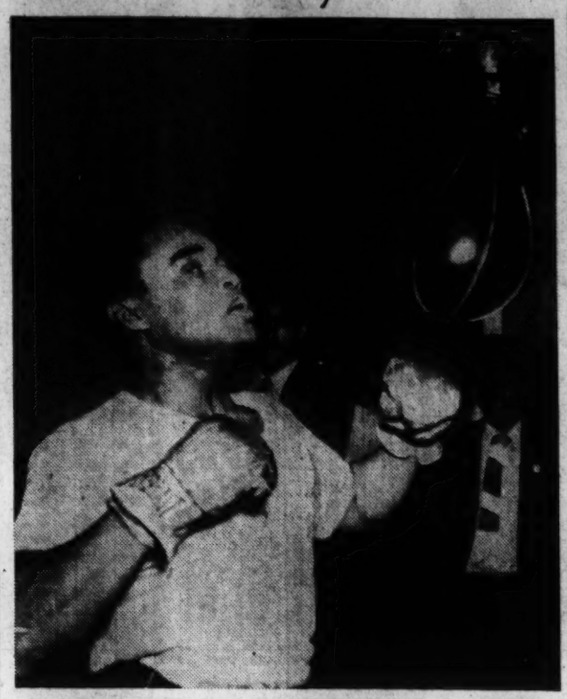
The Petro brothers, Danny and Charley, come back on the card.

Petro Brothers on Card

Charley Petro is paired with Joey Manfro, slashing welterweight who floored Aaron Perry for a nine count in Madison Square Garden before Perry knocked him out, while Danny meets one Beau Basco, a Canadian Negro featherweight. Torpedo Reed, stablemate of Armstrong, faces Tommy Gunther, New York lightweight, in the other six.

The Liberty Athletic Club's box officer, 419 Ninth st. nw., remains open today between noon and 9 p. m., while the ticket sale also continues at Griffith Stadium. Several thousand general admission tickets go on sale at Griffith Stadium tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., on a first come, first served basis.

Hammer Ready to Strike


Henry Armstrong puts plenty of emphasis behind his pounding of the little bag as he winds up preparation for his 10-round boxing bout with Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Segura Serves Early Notice He'll Win National Net Title

Miami, Fla., May 20 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, convinced that his backhand is as effective as his two handed power strokes, put the tennis world on notice today that he is out after the national championship and then No. 1 national ranking.

Puffing characteristically at his belt and speaking in Spanish accented English, the Ecuadorean student at the University of Miami observed that "I think now I'm tough" as he prepared for a workout on the university's courts.

"This summer I hope to be really tough," he declared. "I'm going after the National Intercollegiate title again at Chicago on June 22, and the National Championship at Forest Hills in September. I expect to try for the Pacific Southwest title at Hollywood, too.

"This is the year when I should step up from No. 3 to No. 1 national ranking. I'm going to try for it."

Pancho's coach, Ike Macy, tennis pro at the Coral Gables Country Club, agreed that the Latin player had a good chance for his heart's desire—that No. 1 spot in tennis.

"He's been working on his backhand and is much improved," said Macy. "He has as strong a forehand as I ever saw, and there's nothing wrong with his two-handed grip on the racquet. Competition is bringing him out, and Segura isn't yet at his peak. He'll get better."

Segura holds the Pan American championship, won last year at Mexico City, as well as the Intercollegiate title. He was the star of the Forest Hills competition last year but lost out in the semifinals.

TRACK

From Page 6.

Arfmy's points, with Bill Strong of the Middies third.

TEAM TOTALS

Navy, 81; Army, 35; Dartmouth, 26½; New York University, 17; Cornell, 12; Colgate, 11; North Carolina, 11; Columbia, 8; Rhode Island State, 8; Princeton, 6; Holy Cross, 5; Penn State, 5; Boston College, 5; Virginia, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Tufts, 2; Rochester, 1, and Massachusetts Tech, 1.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Don Burnham, Dartmouth, defending champion; second, Tony Lucland, Colgate; third, J. McKenzie, North Carolina; fourth, Walter Barry, Navy; fifth, Robert Brown, Cornell. Time, 4:17.

440-YARD RUN—Won by James McGuire, Colgate; second, Herbert McKenley, Boston; third, George Berger, Army; fourth, William Whittington, Army; fifth, D. H. Nelson, North Carolina. Time, 0:48.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Banks, Navy; second, George Hedrick, Navy; third, Jerry Morrow, Army; fourth, Richard Johnson, Navy; fifth, William McIvers, Rochester. Time, 0:15.3.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ed Conwell, NYU; second, James Fatiti, Navy; third, Walter Newman, Dartmouth; fourth, Van Velzer, Navy; fifth, Hugh McClellan, Navy. Time, 0:09.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Clark V. Judge, Dartmouth; second, Curren Dempsey, Navy; third, J. McKenzie, North Carolina; fourth, William Cunningham, New York University; fifth, Frank Tucker, Army. Time, 9:39.5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Benjamin Martin (Navy), 6 ft. 1 in.; tied for second place, James Hartshorne (Cornell), Richard Stoufer (Cornell), George Henry (Dartmouth) and Bert Atkinson (Navy), 6 ft.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Norman Wasser New York University), 47 ft. 6¼ in.; second, George C. Brown (Navy), 47 ft. 4½ in.; third, Edward Bush (Penn State), 45 ft. 8¾ in.; fourth, William Exberg, 45 ft. 3¾ in.; fifth, Ralph Davis (Army), 43 ft. 7 in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Don Burnham (Dartmouth); second, Joseph Hall (Columbia); third, John Caskey (Navy); fourth, Anthony Luciano (Colgate); fifth, Arthur Bryant (M. I. T.). Time, 1:54.2.

POLE VAULT—Tied for first place, Floyd Sessions (Navy), Phillip Lansing (Army), 13, ft.; tied for third place, Robert Brady, Francis Curren and Charles Riehl, all of Navy, 12 ft.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Jerry Morrow (Army); second, E. E. Shultz (North Carolina); third, Edmund Petorella (Rhode Island State); fourth, Edward Palmieri (Tufts); fifth, Andrew Lamar (Army). Time, 0:24.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Frederic Bowman (Navy), 23 feet 2½ inches; second, Benjamin Martin (Navy), 22 feet 3⅞ inches; third, Nathaniel Boyd (Virginia), 22 feet 1⅛ inches; fourth, James Hartshorne (Cornel), 21 feet 9¼ inches; fifth, Harold Hamberg (Navy), 21 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by David Murray (Holy Cross), 197 feet 9¼ inches; second, Ferdinand Wascoe (Cornell), 191 feet 7½ inches; third, William Fatton (Navy), 188 feet 11 inches; fourth, Harold Hamberg (Navy), 186 feet ½ inch; fifth, Bryce Royalty (Navy), 179 feet 6 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Army (William Whittington, Bernard Conor, Robert Conrad, George Berger); second, Columbia; third, Navy; fourth, Penn State; fifth, Princeton. Time, 3.18.8.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Arthur Greenburg (Rhode Island State), 143 feet 11¾ inches; second, Geoorge H. Troxell (Army), 138 feet 6⅝ inches; third, Roland Ely (Princeton), 137 feet 11 inches; fourth, Anthony Penico (Pennsylvania), 134 feet 9 inches; fifth, Thomas R. Leech (Dartmouth), 129 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by George Brown (Navy), 139 feet 5⅞ inches; second, Bill Ekbegs (Army), 136 feet 11¼ inches; third, Bill Strong (Navy), 134 feet 7¾ inches; fourth, Peter Stadnyk (Princeton), 129 feet 8⅝ inches; fifth, Neil Taylor (Dartmouth), 121 feet 9½ inches.

220-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Jim Petitt (Navy); second, Walt Newman (Dartmouth); third, William Lubin (New York University); fourth, Ed Conwell (New York University); fifth, Ralph King (Boston College). Time, 21.6 secs.

Navy Nears Stick Crown, Tops Tigers

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Navy's strong lacrosse team hurdled another obstacle in striving for its retainment of the national championship today by trouncing Princeton, 15-1.

The Middies travel to West Point next week in their final clash of the season. Displaying a strong opening offense, Navy spurted into a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. A determined Tiger defense kept the count intact until after halftime when the Tars multiplied the score three times.

Led by Bill Bonwit, Navy rolled up the markers at will in the third period. The Middies utilized a fast-breaking and rugged attack to filter through the wilting Princeton defense.

Princeton.		Navy.
Hendrickson	Goal	Albright
Quay	C.P.	Amanis
Glick	Point	Litty
Granberry	F.D.	Guy
Rohn	S.D.	Williams
Ransome	Center	Giorgis
Warden	S.A.	Hume
Smith	F.A.	Graham
Porter	O.H.	Bonwit
Benjamin	I.H.	Horgan

Princeton	1	0	0	0—1
Navy	5	0	6	4—15

Substitutions: Princeton—Reville, Shean, Paisley, Barker, Stevens, Merriman; Navy—Barksdale, Hardy, Wilhem, Botts, Haupt, McLaughlin, Koch, Back, Brown, Mayo, Wellander, Culp, Althoff, Hubbard, Fitzwilson, Crawley.

Scoring: Princeton—Paisley; Navy—Bonwit (3), Hume (2), Williams (2), Giorgis, Back, Graham, Koch (2), Althoff, Crawley (2).

Officials—Thomsen and Peacock.

Navy Racquetmen Defeat Duke, 9-1

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Navy's tennis squad continued undefeated today with a 9-0 shellacking over Duke University.

The stiffest match for the Middies was the final single fray when Duke's Schoenlaub carried Navy's Bill Kmetz to 9—7, 6—3.

Singles

Crawford (Navy) defeated Tichenor, 6—4, 6—3.

Norris (Navy) defeated Ashby, 6—0, 6—2.

Edwards (Navy) defeated Norris, 6—0, 6—0.

Davis (Navy) defeated Wansker, 6—4, 6—0.

Doyle (Navy) defeated Keye, 6—0, 6—4.

Kmetz (Navy) defeated Schoenlaub, 9—7, 6—3.

Doubles

Crawford and Norris (Navy) defeated Schoenlaub and Ashby, 6—2, 8—6.

Edwards and Davis (Navy) defeated Tichenor and Keye, 6—1, 6—2.

Doyle and Rogers (Navy) defeated Wansker and Norris, 6—3, 7—5.

Navy Jayvee Nine Wins Finale, 11 to 0

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Navy's junior varsity baseball team closed its season today by downing an inferior West Nottingham Academy nine from Colora, Md., 11 to 0.

Home runs by Lanny Zech, Cliff Duncan and Red Matual accounted for over half of Navy's scoring.

West Nottingham	000	00—	0 1 1
Jayvees	340	4x—	11 11 1

Borne and Rueso; Ratte, Robeson and Winner.

Plebe Nine Defeats St. Joseph High, 5 to 3

Annapolis, Md., May 20 (AP).—Navy's plebe baseball team today completed its season without defeat, by upsetting highly touted Mount St. Joseph High of Baltimore, 5-3.

The freshmen Middies collected four runs in the first inning off the Gaels and annexed another in the second to insure their seventh victory of the season.

Plebe Crew Scores

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Navy's Plebe crew today captured their first victory of the season from St. Andrews School of Middletown, Del., on the Severn River. The Plebes clipped the course one and one-quarter lengths ahead of the visitors.

Curry Homers In 10th to Give Navy 5-4 Edge

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Navy third baseman "Rabbit" Curry broke a 4-4 deadlock in the tenth inning late today, defeating Duke University's baseball team 5-4 with a home run to deep center field.

In a photo-finish ball game, the best of the season in the Middie park, Curry, a Plebe at the Academy, came up to the plate with two men out i nthe last half of the tenth frame and wih the count two and two on he batter, poled one approximaely 400 feet.

The victory, Navy's twelfth of the season, was hard earned with the Blue Devils holding the upper hand unti lthe Middie half of the ninth. Then with Duke leading 4-2, Shortstop Mac McKie led off with a sharp single to right field, followed by a ditto off the bat of Catcher Jack Coulter.

Ceter Fielder Herbie Mills flied out to Third Baseman Marty White of Duke and then Navy Second Baseman Jake Jacobus teed off with a line base knock to center, driving in McKie and Coulter to tie up the game and send it into an extra inning.

Duke threatened in their half of the tenth when Catcher Charlie Little knocked out a single and then went to second on Center Fielder Jack Pickett's hit into right. With two men on the next two Duke men flied out in rapid order retiring the side.

Duke.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,rf.	3	1	1	0	Mills,cf....	4	1	1	0
M'herly,lf	4	1	2	0	Jacobus,2b	4	1	3	0
Wright,ss.	4	0	1	2	Thayer,lf..	5	3	3	0
Little,c....	5	2	12	2	Duden,rf...	4	1	4	0
Pickett,cf.	5	3	2	0	Bowler,1b..	3	0	11	0
W'brow,1b	5	1	3	1	Hine'n,1b..	1	0	0	0
Freeze,2b..	0	0	2	0	Curry,3b...	5	2	1	5
Harner,2b	5	3	1	0	McKie,ss...	4	1	1	5
White,3b..	2	0	3	3	Coulter,c..	3	1	6	1
H'ghton,p	4	0	0	0	Burdette,p	3	0	0	2
Felton,p...	0	0	0	0	*Zech.....	1	0	0	0
					†Pinos....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	29	8	Totals..	37	10	30	13

*Batted for Bowler in eighth.
†Batted for Burdette in ninth.

Duke	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Navy	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5

Runs—Little, Pickett, Harner, White, Curry (2), McKie (2), Coulter. Errors—Bishop, Wright. Runs batted in—Bishop (2), Wimbrow, Harner, Burdette, Jacobus (2), Curry. Two-base hit—Harner. Home run—Curry. Stolen base—Pickett. Sacrifice—Houghton. Double play—McKie to Bowler. Left on bases—Duke, 8; Navy, 8. Base on balls—Houghton, 4; Burdette, 4. Strikeouts—Houghton, 9; Felton, 1; Burdette, 6. Hits—Houghton, 9 in 8⅔; Felton, 1 in 1; Burdette, 9 in 9; Taylor, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Taylor. Losing pitcher—Felton.

Navy NineTops Quantico, 9-5

The heavy bats of Bill Eick and Lieutenant Becker were a big factor in Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts nine's 9 to 5 triumph over the Marine Corps at Quantico yesterday.

Eick, Busanda's second baseman, collected three hits, one of which was good for a homer, while Becker also accounted for a trio of safeties, including a two-bagger.

Ed Oliver, the Sailors' moundman, worked the entire route, striking out 13 Marines, quite a chore according to the boys in the Axis League! He gave up eight hits.

Busanda's offense opened in the second stanza when three runs were pushed over, and the Navy men were never haded from here in. The Marines were held scorless until th fourth when they had their one splurge, which netted four runs. They picked up another in the sixth to end their attack. This was the Navy aggregation's eighth win out of 10 stars.

Busanda.	AB	H	O	A	Quantico.	AB	H	O	A
Geyer,ss...	4	2	0	1	Roberts,lf..	5	1	3	0
Alf.cf....	4	1	1	0	Savorine,c.	4	1	4	0
York,lf....	4	2	2	0	Pulla,cf...	3	0	1	0
Stranges,c	3	1	12	1	Quimby,3b	3	0	2	2
Miller,1b..	4	1	9	0	Tucker,ss..	3	1	1	4
G'cere'o,2b	3	2	0	0	Eick'on,2b..	4	1	3	2
Becker,rf.	3	2	0	0	Fox,rf...	4	2	0	1
Eick,2b...	4	3	3	2	Th'dore,1b	4	0	11	2
Oliver,p...	3	1	0	0	Fi'nard,p..	1	1	0	1
					Dunback,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals..	37	15	27	4	Totals..	36	8	27	16

Busanda	0	3	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	—9
Quantico	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Becker, Eick (4), Oliver, Miller, Geyer (2). Runs—York, Gentilcore, Becker (3), Eick (2), Miller, Tucker, Eskildson, Fox, Roberts, Dunback. Errors—Eskildson, Alf, Gentilcore, Stranges. Two-base hits—Fiennard, Becker. Three-base hits—Tucker, Gentilcore, Miller. Home run—Eick. Stolen bases—Miller, York. Sacrifice—Oliver. Double play—Tucker to Eskildson to Theodore. Left on bases—Busanda, 5; Quantico, 7. First base on balls—Oliver, 5; Fiennard, 2; Dunback, 1. Hits—Fiennard, 8 in 3⅔ innings; Dunback, 7 in 5⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—Fiennard (Stranges). Struck out—Fiennard, 1; Dunback, 2; Oliver, 13. Wild pitch—Oliver (2). Losing pitcher—Fiennard.

Belmont Results

1—⅞; $2200: maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Jovine, 111 (Permane)...	10.80	5.80	4.00
Foot Free, 116 (Zufelt)		5.30	4.80
Tudor King, 116 (Lynch)			5.30

*Hero Mine, *Silver Spy, First Admiral, Broke Even, Fleet Town, *Errant Lass, Sickleboy, Silver Plate, Bold Wando, Gabe Paul and Goldbart also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

2—4½ f.; $2200: 2-yr.-old maiden fillies.

Durability, 115 (May) ...	13.20	5.80	4.10
Tudor King, 116 (Arcaro)		5.90	4.80
Nuala, 115 (Arcaro)			3.80

Cold Shower, 115 (Gilbert) .....
Wemite, Service Ribbon, Pin Up Girl, Princess R. L., Sea Floe, Norr, Savant D'Or, Sunset Hour also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $92.00.

3—Ab 2 m.; the Stonewood Steeplechase; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Frederic II, 154 (Roberts)	23.20	5.80	4.20
Mercator, 150 (Owens)		8.60	2.90
Simeon, 138 (Smiley)			3.80

Parma, Winged Hoofs, Royal Archer, Seaflight also ran. Time, 3:49⅘.

4—⅝; the Juvenile; $5000 added; 2-yr.-olds.

Flood Town, 116 (Mehrtens)	3.90	2.70	2.40
†Forum, 116 (Brooks)		3.30	2.50
Jeen, 120 (Atkinson)			2.90

Hedron, Top General, Junior Atlas, Sole Parate, †Hillyer Court, Forward also ran.

†H. McL. Penwick-V. Emanuel entry.

5—⅝; $30000; the King Erin; 3-yr.-olds.

Bolling On, 115 (L'berz).	11.20	5.80	3.80
Du-Bre, 117 (Jemas)		27.80	9.60
Bull Dandy, 117 (Lynch)			2.80

Speed Streak, Return Call, J. J. Lynch, Dustman, Morani and Sagnare also ran.

6—1 m.; the Withers; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Who Goes There, 126 (Longden)		40.80	18.60 11.60
By Jimminy, 126 (Young)			5.20 5.40
Boy Knight, 126 (Gilbert)			13.10

Broad Grin, *Bellwether, Bounding Home, Broadcloth, Rodney Stone, Diavolaw, Bel Reigh, Hoodoo, *Kaytee and *Ravenala also ran. Time, 1:36.

7—1 m.; $3600 added; the Blandy Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up; Class C.

Swimmin Hole, 112 (Guerin) 34.90 13.10 5.90
Anbras, 111 (Young) 5.80 3.70
Pop's Pick, 122 (Arcaro) 2.80
Porter's Cap, Plantagent, Bill Sickle, The Sultan also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1¼; $3500 added; the Dublin Handicap; Class D; 3-yr.-olds up.

In Question, 118 (Arcaro).	5.30	2.80	2.80
Eye for Eye, 127 (Lindberg)		3.70	2.70
Profile, 113 (Atkinson)			2.90

Grey Hood, Equinox, Robert Morris, Spoon Bread also ran. Time, 2:31.

*Field.

Landis Calls Meeting For All-Star Game

Pittsburgh, May 20 (AP).—Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis has called a meeting here tomorrow with other baseball officials to discuss plans for the All-Star game July 11 at Forbes Field.

He asked National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge to meet with himself and President W. E. Benswanger and Secretary S. E. Watters of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tigers, 4; Nats, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hoover, ss.	5	2	1	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b.	5	1	1	0	2	0
York, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Outlaw, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hostetler, rf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Swift, c.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Gorsica, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	11	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Butka, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	2
Torres, 3b.	4	2	1	1	3	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Wynn, p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	17	3

Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—York (2), Mayo, Ortiz. Sacrifices—Hoover, Mayo. Double plays—Myatt to Sullivan to Butka, Wynn to Sullivan to Butka, Hostetler to York, Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Wynn, 2. Strikeouts—Wynn, 4; Gorsica, 8. Hit by pitcher—Wynn (Higgins). Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—2:01. Attendance—7100.

Dave Clark to Compete In Bond Golf Tourney

Knoxville, Tenn., May 20 (AP).—Dave Clark, professional at Knoxville's Holston Hills Club, said tonight he had accepted an invitation to compete in the $17,500 war bond golf tournament to be staged the week of June 5 at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club in Philadelphia.

Clark finished in the money in the Inaugural Knoxville Open tournament recently and immediately after was employed by Holston Hills.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Lefebvre..	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1.000
Butka	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Candini..	7	10	3	4	2	0	0	1	.400
Layne	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.375
Leonard..	4	8	1	3	0	0	0	1	.375
Ferrell...	14	48	3	16	1	0	0	6	.333
Wolff....	6	18	4	6	0	0	0	0	.333
Torres ...	26	108	10	36	7	1	0	14	.333
Myatt ...	26	107	15	34	5	0	0	17	.318
Case.....	12	54	7	16	1	0	0	4	.296
Kuhel	24	86	16	24	6	1	0	12	.279
Guerra ...	14	47	8	13	1	0	1	7	.277
Spence ..	26	105	17	28	5	0	5	16	.267
Sullivan..	26	88	16	23	2	0	0	7	.261
Powell ...	30	82	6	21	0	0	0	10	.256
Ortiz	23	90	13	22	0	1	3	14	.244
Niggeling..	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	1	.200
Wynn	11	22	1	4	1	0	0	0	.182
Haefner...	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ulrich...	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Valdes...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lefebvre....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	CG.	W.	L.
Niggeling...	5	50	36	21	17	5	3	3	0
Leonard....	4	25	25	2	3	4	2	3	0
Wolff.....	6	43	43	12	20	5	3	3	1
Haefner	4	36	36	6	10	4	4	3	1
Wynn	10	50⅔	50	21	24	7	4	3	2
Carrasquel.	4	11⅓	16	4	4	1	0	1	2
Ulrich.....	2	4⅓	7	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre....	1	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini.....	7	21⅓	27	15	8	0	0	0	3

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:07⅘. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $425. Time, 1:25⅘.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3 Sea Pilot.....	1¹	1²	1²	1¹	$0.80
8 Persian Queen..	2¹	2¹	3²	2nd	63.20
7 Alice Dodge....	5½	4²	2¹	3²	14.80
1 Wabanusee.....	6¹	6¹	5½	4½	18.80
2 Milk Toast....	4¹	5¹	4½	5²	25.30
5 Sammie JF.....	8	8	8	6²	34.30
6 Prelan	3²	3nd	6²	7½	3.60
4 Anizgoce.....	7²	7²	7½	8	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SEA PILOT (Palumbo)..... 3.60 3.00 2.40
PERSIAN QUEEN (Garrett)... 34.40 12.00
ALICE DODGE (Grant) 4.80

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:43. Winner, S. A. Cooper, jr. Value $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1 Late Slip.....	5²	4½	2²	1½	$2.00
8 Famas Time....	1¹	1²	1¹	2²	28.40
2 Big Moose.....	6²	5½	4²	3nd	20.60
6 Bonnie Ina.....	6²	6¹	6½	4nk	2.70
3 Fire Boy.....	4nk	3²	3nk	5²	4.80
5 Sickle Dart....	8	7²	7²	6²	27.80
1 Molasses Bettie.	3²	3¹	5½	7²	30.00
7 Beau Briar.....	7²	8	8	8	9.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LATE SLIP (Root)..... 6.00 4.60 3.80
FAMAS TIME (Acosta)..... 29.40 13.80
BURNING STEP (Fralo)..... 8.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.60.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15. Winner, J. S. Wiley. Value $425. Time, 1:

Deposits Gain 14 Million in Loan League

By S. Oliver Goodman

The 25 building and loan associations in Washington had $179,943,815 in savings at the end of April, an increase of $14,250,000 as compered with share money on deposit a year ago. More than 131,000 Washingtonians are investing members.

This was revealed yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, who added that resources of member groups now aggregate $184,754,000.

Of the total balance sheet, $23,321,896 was invested in Government securities, $166,843,152 in first mortgages and the rest was reported in cash and liquid assets. April mortgage transactions exceeded $3,300,000, he said, and concluded with the statement that associations' combined surplus and reserves aggregated $17,847,448 on April 30.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Freudberg Heads Trust Council

The D. C. Life Insurance Trust Council, comprised of members of local banking and life underwriting firms, elected Leopold V. Freudberg president of the 1944-45 cabinet at the annual meeting Friday at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mr. Freudberg, local representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 30 years, will formally take office on June 1, Henry K. Dierkoph, retiring president, announced. Other officers elected were Earl Jonscher, American Security and Trust Co., vice president; Lester Lawrence, National Savings and Trust Co., secretary; and John McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., treasurer. They, with T. Loehl O'Brien, Massachusetts Mutual; J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., United Trust Co., B. L. Amiss, Washington Loan and Trust Co., and Russell Schelk, Reliance Life Insurance Co., make up the council's executive committee.

The council was organized four years ago in the interest of better public understanding of trust service and life underwriting for estate planning.

Earnings Statements

Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries report March quarter estimated net income of $1,300,000, equal to 68 cents a share, against $1,400,000 or 74 cents a share in the like period last year.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., reports Marchquarter net income of $179,520, equal to 30 cents a share, against $278,296 or 47 cents a share in the same period of last year.

W. & L. Votes Dividends

Regular quarterly dividends have been declared by the board of Woodward & Lothrop, local department store. The dividends of 50 cents a share on common stock and $1.75 on preferred stock are payable June 28 to shareholders of record June 16.

Writer to Speak

Constantine Brown, foreign news writer, will address the next meeting of the local control of the Controllers Institute of America in the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Late Earnings Statements

Maytag Co. reports March quarter net profit of $373,919, equal to 7 cents a share on the common stock, against $401,980, or 9 cents a share in the same period last year.

United Carbon Co. reports March quarter net profit of $534,730, equal to $1.34 a share. This compared with $507,139, or $1.27 a share in the like period of 1943.

Rye Futures Break, Other Grains Follow

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—Rye broke sharply in heavy trading today with the price for May and July deliveries off 5 cents, the limit permitted for one day's trading by the Board of Trade. May and July futures were at new lows for the year. September and December rye, though receiving considerable support from commission houses, shorts and professional traders, declined with the other months to new seasonal lows.

The break in rye unsettled other grains and led to increased selling of wheat futures, especially the July which finished at a new low for the current down trend.

At the close wheat was ½ to 1⅜ lower, July $1.64⅛ to $1.64. Oats were down ⅛ to 5/8, July 77⅛. Rye was 2½ to 5 cents lower, May $1.15½. Barley was down ⅜ to 5/8, July $1.21⅞.

May rye, at the close, was off 16⅛ cents from the high of May 5, and September and December were off 11 cents or more, reflecting the drastic liquidation which has been under way for about two weeks. It was the sharpest decline in any chain contract for many months.

Receipts of cash rye here have been heavy for the past several days and many of the "longs" in May rye apparently were fearful that delivery of the cash grain would be made on their contracts. Selling appeared to be by commission houses and local traders. Many stop-loss orders were uncovered on the break.

Cities Service To Retain Oil, Gas Interests

New York, May 20 (AP).—The Cities Service Co. in a petition filed yesterday told the Securities and Exchange Commission it would retain its oil, wholesale natural gas and certain other related businesses and dispose of its utility interests "to the extent necessary to relieve it from regulation under the holding company act."

The petition was in response to the commission's divestment order of May 5 which gave the company a choice of eliminating all of its utility holdings and remaining in the oil business or of retaining its mid-continent distribution properties and disposing of all other utility or nonutility holdings.

Cities Service asked in its petition that this order be supplemented so as to reflect the company's proposed revamping of interests.

An 800-million-dollar company, Cities Service in recent years has derived more than 50 per cent of gross revenues from oil operations, 18 per cent from natural gas and manufactured gas and 22 per cent from electric utility operations.

The company's network of operating utility companies was controlled mainly through the Cities Service Power & Light Co.

Sunray Oil to Offer 13-Million Debentures

New York, May 20 (AP).—A public offering of 13-million-dollars sinking fund debentures of Sunray Oil Corp. is scheduled for about June 8, it was announced today in connection with the company's filing of a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. will act as the principal underwriter of the financing which is to provide funds for consummation of the proposed merger of Darby Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., into Sunray, and to retire mortgage indebtedness.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 361,570 shares; previous day, 789,300; week ago, 220,110; year ago, 433,380; two years ago, 131,630; January 1 to date, 87,023,614; year ago, 141,735,569; two years ago, 42,764,413.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	139.84	139.47	139.23	139.37	+0.03
20 rails	39.50	39.61	39.42	39.54	+0.11
15 utils	22.90	22.95	22.87	22.92	+0.02
65 stks	49.96	50.04	49.90	49.98	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 15,700; rails, 17,220; utilities, 11,300; 65 stocks, 44,220.

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Adams Exp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Addressog-Mult	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Alaska Juneau	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf	86	30⅞	30¼	30½	+ ½
Alleg pr pf	7	57¾	57¼	57½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Allied Mills	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	9	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	1	98½	98½	98½	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
Am Airlines	1	61⅝	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Brake Sh	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Am Cable & R	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Dis stpd	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Tn	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Am Export L	2	25	25	25	.....
Am&FP $7 pf	2	86	86	86	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	7	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home Prod	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅜
Am Ice	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Intl	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Inv Ill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Loco	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Am Metal	5	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	37	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	13¾	13¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	37	37	37	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	7	24⅛	23¾	24	.....
Am Stores	31	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	3	158¾	158¾	158¾	● ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	24	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	5	25½	25⅜	25½	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	23	23	23	.....
Arm Ill	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Atch T&SF	5	66	65½	66	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	19	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	54½	54¼	54½	+ ⅜
Aust Nichols	2	12¼	12½	12¼	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Bald Loco ct	4	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Bangor & Ar	4	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ¾
Beatrice Cr rts	32	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Belding-Hem	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Best & Co	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Best Foods	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	3	58¼	58⅛	58¼	.....
Beth Stl pf	2	121	121	121	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	45⅞	45½	45½	.....
Blaw-Knox	5	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	2	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Borg-Warner	5	37⅛	37	37	.....
Bridgeport Br	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	43	43	43	+1
Brunswicke-Bal	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	7	7	7	.....
Budd Wheel	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Burr Add M	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Bush Terminal	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	10	10	10	.....
Butler Br pf	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
Byers (A M) Co	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Campbell W&C	2	16	16	16	.....
Can Dry G Ale	7	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅜
Canad Pac	4	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	2	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Cent Foundry	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	10	10	10	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	32	32	32	.....
Certi-teed pf	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	45⅛	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	7	7	7	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Chi Grt West	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	6	24	24	24	.....
Chi & N W wi	39	24½	22⅞	24½	+1½
Chi Mail Order	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi&NW pf wi	108	56⅞	55¼	56⅞	+1¾
Chickasha C Oil	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	2	84½	84¼	84½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	20	20	20	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Climax Molyb	6	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Colum Brd A	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brd B	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	4	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅜
Coml Inv Tr	3	43¼	43	43	.....
Coml Solvents	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	10	11	⅝	11	.....
Com & Sou pf	1	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Comwlth Ed	6	26½	26⅜	26½	.....
Conde Nast	7	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	3	24	24	24	.....
Consol Cigar	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Consol Film In	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	.....
Cons F Ind pf	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	.....
Cons Laundries	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Con RRGubs pf	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cons Vultee	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cont Bak	6	8½	8½	8½	.....
Cont Can	9	39	38¾	39	.....
Cont Ins	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Cont Motors	16	6	6	6	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Corn Prod	3	56¼	56	56¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Crane Co	12	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	11	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	19	5½	5½	5½	.....
Curtis P pr pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	23½	23½	23¼	+ ⅛
Davison Ch	6	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	3	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	6	35	35	35	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	3	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Del Lack & W	11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Dixie Cup	1	16	16	16	.....
Doehler D C	24	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Dome Mines	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	4	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	3	143½	142¾	143½	— ¼
Eagle Pch Ld	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Eastern Aid L	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Eastern R M	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	41⅜	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	10⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
El Power &Li	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
El P & Lt $6 pf	4	89	88	89	+1⅛
El Storage Bat	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
El Paso N G	1	32	32	32	.....
Eng Pub Serv	31	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R	1	12	12	12	.....
Erie R R ct	24	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Farns T & R	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Fed Mot Truck	8	7	7	7	.....
Federat D Strs	2	25	25	25	.....
Ferro Enam	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R	2	46¼	46⅛	46¼	.....
First Nat Strs	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Flintkote	27	22⅛	21¾	21⅞	.....
Florence Stove	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	26	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	36½	35⅞	36½	+1
FruehaufT 4½ pf	1	108½	108	108½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	6	3	3	3	.....
Gair (Robert)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind	7	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Gaylord Cont	34	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Bronze	1	39	39	39	.....
Gen Cable	12	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	23	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	.....
Gen Foods	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Gen G&El A	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Motors	15	59¼	59½	59¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Refract	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	94	94	94	—1
Glidden Co	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich (B F)	6	48¼	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrt (B F) pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
Goodyr T&R	9	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Graham-P M	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Granite C Stl	54	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Gt N I Ore ct	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Gt West Sug	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Greyhound C	7	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	.....
Gulf M & O pf	3	58⅛	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	11	49½	49¼	49½	.....
Hall (W F)	1	16	16	16	.....
Hamil Watch	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Hayes Indust	5	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	55	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	23	23	23	.....
Holly Sugar	1	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
Houd-Hersh B	2	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	60	60	60	.....
Houston L & P	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	.....
Houston Oil	15	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	12	10⅝	10⅜	10⅛	.....
Hupp Motor	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	.....
Illinois Central	19	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	.....
Indust Rayon	1	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ½
Inland Steel	3	76⅞	76½	76½	+ ¼
Interchem Corp	1	32	32	32	.....
Intercon Rub	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Int Mining	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Int Nick Can	5	26⅛	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	88	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	7	79½	79	79	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Int Shoe	3	37¾	37⅞	37⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	1	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	2	14	13⅞	14	.....
Intertype Corp	2	17	17	17	.....
Jarvis (W B)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	5	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	91¼	91¼	91½	.....
Jones & L Stl	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Kalam Stove&P	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf	13	37⅜	36¾	36¾	+ 1½
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	18	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Kresge (S S)	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Lambert Co	2	28	28	28	.....
Lehigh C & N	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Lehgh Val Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Lehigh V C pf	12	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅜
Leh Val R R	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Gl	10	49¾	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Libby, McN & L	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Liggett & My	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅜
Liggett & My B	5	75¾	75	75¾	+1⅛
Lily Tulip	1	28	28	28	.....
Lima Locomot	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbon	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	60½	60½	60½	— ¼
Lone Star C	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Long-B Lbr A	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Louisv & N	5	88¾	88¼	88¾	— ⅜
Mack Trucks	9	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Macy (R H)	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	27	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Maracaibo O E	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Marine Mid	15	7	7	7	.....
Marshall Field	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Martin (G L)	14	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	77	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
Masonite Corp	2	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ⅛
Master Elec	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Mathieson Alk	2	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Maytag Co pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¾
McCrory Strs	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	49¼	49	49	.....
McKess & Rob	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
McLellan Str	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	5	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	2	39⅜	39	39	— ⅜
Minn-Moline	22	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103½	+2
Mission Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Monarch M T	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	5	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅜
Motor Wheel	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	72	72	72	— ¼
Murray Corp	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Nabco Liquid	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	6	12¾	12

The Washington Post

Fleet Is 'Ace' in Peace

ANOTHER WARTIME SHIP HITS THE WAVES, top left, to help swell Uncle Sam's mighty sea arm, the greatest merchant fleet in the history of the world, and hundreds more men are sworn into the Merchant Marine, top right, to make that fleet more representative of all families in the Nation. The Savannah was the first ship flying the Stars and Stripes to cross the Atlantic under steam power. Built in New York 12 years after the Clermont made her first trip, she sailed from Georgia May 22, 1819, crossing to Liverpool in 29 days Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Maritime Celebration Spotlights Big Power Sea Force Gives U. S.

By Pope Haley
Associated Press Staff Writer

More than ever before, Maritime Day will be an occasion for national observance tomorrow.

No longer is interest in America's maritime life centered in coastal areas and port cities, for American taxpayers and bond buyers from coast to coast and border to border have an 18-billion-dollar investment in the greatest merchant fleet in the world.

There's not a State in the Union but has contributed substantially of its sons to man that fleet and many sail on ships made of parts prefabricated far inland by their families and friends.

REAR ADMIRAL LAND
. . . responsible for record

Maritime Day, May 22, was dedicated by act of Congress to the American Merchant Marine and the daring and resourceful men who man it.

A century and a quarter ago a tiny sailing vessel fitted with auxiliary steam power sailed from Savannah, Ga., to cross the Atlantic in 29 days and revolutionize the merchant fleets of the world.

Twelve years ago, when this Nation ranked far behind as a maritime power, Congress set apart that May 22 anniversary, not only to commemorate the Savannah's voyage but to honor the Merchant Marine and stimulate its return to a world position it had not occupied since New England clipper days.

Today, driven by demands of a consuming, globe-girdling war, American shipyards have built the greatest fleet in the history of the world.

The Nation may enter the postwar era in control of a majority of the world's seagoing tonnage, but in any event, says Rear Admiral E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and the one man most responsible for the record, the United States will sit at the peace table with its gigantic merchant fleet as its "ace in the hole."

Advantages Also Present Possible Dangers

Such a tremendous economic force brings with it not only advantages but possible dangers. Far-sighted men in the industry, in Congress and in the Commission already have begun drawing blueprints for the machinery to handle them.

With the battle of production won, concern is beginning to center on the problem of orderly reconversion of the war-augmented fleet to normal peacetime operations in conformity with the "Magna Carta of the Merchant Marine," the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

That policy calls for a Merchant Marine sufficient to carry the Nation's domestic water-borne commerce and a substantial portion of its overseas trade, capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of national emergency and owned and operated by United States citizens under the United States flag.

Marking the first move toward a concrete national economic postwar policy, hearings will begin next week before the House Merchant Marine Committee on legislation to set up machinery for return of the Merchant Marine to private ownership.

Hearings on the bill, regarded as the most important step affecting the future of the Merchant Marine since the act of 1936 blazed the way for its restoration, are expected to explore not only the technical problems of reconversion but larger issues such as the use of international air carriers in services supplemental to surface vessels in the "world of tomorrow."

A few figures will emphasize the almost incredible performance of the shipbuilding industry since it went into high gear in 1941 and brought the Nation to this point of decision.

On December 31 that year, after the peacetime, long-range construction program had been in operation three years, the American Merchant Marine totaled roughly 11 million deadweight tons.

Between January 1, 1942, and April 1, 1944, American shipyards turned out 3052 merchant ships totaling 31,444,300 tons—nearly three times the original fleet—so that despite the heavy losses to U-boats during the dark days of 1942, the fleet at the end of 1943 was more than twice as large as at the beginning of the war—and still growing.

Seventy Per Cent of Fleet Is New

In the present fleet, about 70 per cent of the vessels represent new construction. About 23 per cent are old ships requisitioned from shipping companies and the other 7 per cent represent ships acquired from foreign nations.

As another phase in planning for the future, emphasis in the construction program is now shifting from quantity to quality. The emergency-type Liberty ship, designed for quick construction but not qualified for peacetime competitive operation, literally carried the destinies of the anti-Axis world in its hold in the early days of the war.

With the passing of the more critical phase of the emergency, Libertys are being replaced in the building yards—as fast as contracts expire—by the faster and more powerful Victory ship.

The Victory, powered by turbines and gears, is 50 per cent faster and far more efficient than the 11-knot Liberty, powered by reciprocating engines, and can be readily fitted into peacetime commerce, the Maritime Commission says.

These ships, together with the high class, competitive ships being added regularly to the fleet under the original long-range program, and supplemented by Libertys in the noncompetitive field, with the operating personnel developed under pressure of war, are designed to give the United States a gigantic, powerful and well-integrated Merchant Marine in the postwar era.

Leaders shaping plans for the Merchant Marine are determined that the experience of the last postwar period shall not be repeated. Then a large share of the Nation's emergency-built merchant fleet was tied up to gather rust and barnacles and the United States dropped back to a fourth-class maritime power.

Only Invasion Apt to Alter Canada Draft

Quebec (AP).—The conscription issue is alive again in Canada, with most citizens lined up against French-Canadians opposing drafting men for overseas.

Outsiders might think Canada is fighting with only two-thirds of her potential, but actually she is in an all-out effort. In fact, French Canadians are serving abroad in large numbers.

Several factors combine to highlight the dispute again, but nothing is likely to be done soon to change the compromise under which the Government, with legal right to introduce general conscription, has declined.

'Never Again'

The issue likely will hinge on the progress of the Allied invasion of Europe. If the invasion goes well, the conscription issue probably will resolve itself.

Before the war French Canada (approximately 3,500,000 of Canada's 11,500,000, mostly in Quebec) was isolationist. Between the last two wars French Canadians, like many others, were nurtured on the idea of "Never again"; were promised no overseas conscription.

Then war came. The government of W. L. Mackenzie King held a plebiscite April 27, 1942. Canada as a whole voted 2 to 1 to authorize overseas conscription, with the French solidly against it. As a result many hold the Prime Minister is free to undertake it. The French say they have not released King from his pledge. An astute politician, he is noted for compromises.

The issue is alive again now because Canada, like other Allied Nations, is getting to the bottom of her manpower pool.

Making Up for the Maginot

Allies in Italy Prove Hitler's Own Theory: No Line Is Invincible

By Edward T. Folliard

The Allied offensive in Italy goes well, providing a heartening overture for the great blows that are to follow from the east and west.

Ten days of fighting have seen the Fifth and Eight Armies tear the Gustav Line to pieces and move on to crack the Adolf Hitler Line. Approximately 6000 Germans have been taken prisoner. Cassino, that maddening little town in the Appenines which blocked the way to Rome for four and a half months, has fallen.

What is the answer to this brilliant drive, which militar[illegible] say is going better than they anticipated? How is it that [illegible] were for so long stalled are now moving relentlessly toward Rome and that strongholds like Cassino and Monte Cassino are being toppled?

If the answer had to be given quickly and succinctly, that answer would be—Power. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander appears to have it in abundance. He has more of everything—men, guns, tanks and planes. And he is using them smartly.

This offensive really began many weeks ago and it began in the same way that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's drive from the west is beginning, with a bombing of the enemy's railroads.

May 6 in Naples Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon told reporters that his Tactical Air Force had knocked out all the Italian railway yards below Florence. This was five days before our troops facing the Gustav Line went over the top. General Cannon, backed up by Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, predicted that when large-scale fighting was resumed, the Germans' reserves of supplies soon would be exhausted.

LINE WEEK AFTER ASSAULT

General Cannon promised, too, that when the new offensive got under way his airmen would continue to prevent the Germans from bringing up supplies. Apparently that promise is being fulfilled. Railroads, highways, coastal shipping and fields used by air transports—all are being bombed and strafed in remorseless fashion.

Another factor in the improved Allied picture is the weather, which appears to be much more favorable than it was during the "lull."

But an even more significant explanation was contained in an A.P. dispatch from Naples which was published in The Post yesterday. This said:

"An Allied spokesman announced that the Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies were fighting together as a single unit for the first time under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in much the same manner that two corps within a single army would function. He attributed the great success of the week-old offensive to excellent work in establishing communications quickly across two mountain masses and many streams."

Background Necessary to Appreciate Success

To appreciate this, it is necessary to go back a bit and visualize the Italian front as it was, say, six months ago. The front extended all the way across the Italian boot, from the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Adriatic. The American Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark was on the left, and the British Eighth on the right, its wing on the Adriatic.

The front as it existed then, and indeed up until a few weeks ago, was something like 100 miles long.

May 11, the night that General Alexander sent his troops forward in the current offensive, it was only 25 miles long.

The tip-off on this contraction of the line came May 5 when Allied dive-bombers smashed the Torre Dam on the Pescara River, and flooded German defenses along the Adriatic. At the time, the purpose of this bombing and flooding was not clear. It would embarrass the Germans, yes, but what about the Eighth Army? Would not the flood waters also embarrass the Eighth Army when it started its expected drive toward Pescara?

The answer was, of course; that the Eighth Army was no longer on the Adriatic. General Alexander had ordered it to cross over the mountains and join up with the Fifth, taking over the area around Cassino.

With his forces thus concentrated on a shorter line, and no doubt further strengthened by fresh contingents from overseas, Alexander set out to "destroy the German Army in Italy."

Communique Says "Completely Out-Maneuvered"

The crumpling of the Gustav Line began a week ago today with an American advance on the extreme left, near the sea. Then the French colonials, fighting with General Clark's Fifth, struck in the center, on the edge of the Liri Valley.

"The advance of the Fifth Army south of the Liri," wrote Brig. Gen. Horace S. Sewell, the British military commentator, "helped the Eighth Army to expand its bridgeheads across the Rapido River and fights its way over the plain below Cassino.

"It was this move—combined with the attack through the mountains north of Cassino by the Polish Army Corps—which effected the decisive Eighth Army pincer movements that cut Highway 6 and so prevented the withdrawal which the enemy intended to make from Cassino when he realized that his position there no longer was tenable."

Fifteen hundred prisoners, members of the crack First Parachute Division, were captured in Cassino. In the language of the Allied communique, they were "completely out-maneuvered."

"The Gustav Line south of the Appenines has ceased to exist," the communique said triumphantly. "The battle for the Adolf Hitler Line has commenced."

The German Propaganda Ministry was right on the job when the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Vets Aid to Cost 40 Billions

That's Minimum Based on Last War's Lower Payments

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

If the Federal Government disburses money for the benefit of veterans of the present war at the rate that it has for World War I veterans, some 40 billion dollars will be paid out to help GI Joes and Josies in the next 25 years.

In the last quarter century the Government has spent about $14,400,000,000 to aid the 4,700,000 Yanks of 1917-1918, an average of more than $3000 per veteran.

It is estimated that during this war more than 13 million Americans will have military service.

The size of the program already projected and strongly supported in Congress, together with the prospect of continuous and well-organized drives for additional benefits, indicates that the average outlay may run substantially higher for the new veterans than for the old.

Those 13 million veterans and their families, spearheaded by veteran organizations long experienced in campaigning for legislative aid, loom as the most powerful postwar "pressure" group in the country.

In 1919 one of every 22 persons in the United States was a veteran of World War I. When the present conflict ends, one of every 11 persons will be a World War II veteran.

Strength Is Growing

The American Legion was not organized until the spring of 1919, starting with an enrollment of 17 men. The Legion now reports a membership of 1,250,000 with 12,000 posts established in all parts of the country. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is 45 years old. Its membership in 1919 was only 30,000, but it now reports an enrollment of between 500,000 and 600,000, with 4500 posts covering the country.

Legion officials say that between 200,000 and 250,000 of their members are veterans of the present war. The VFW reports an enrollment of 200,000 World War II veterans. Another strong organization is the Disabled American Veterans, although its membership, as the title of the organization implies, is more limited. Others are the Army and Navy Union, the Regular Veterans Association and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Job Help Included

Federal action looking to the welfare of the serviceman and his dependents covers a much wider field and sets up more liberal grants of aid now than it did back in World War I. In 1917 Congress provided a maximum payment of $30 a month for totally disabled veterans. It later was increased to $100 a month, and now there are special compensations for very severe handicaps, such as $175 for the loss of both eyes.

Fighting men who were Belleau Wood and Argonne heroes in 1918 were workingmen out of jobs in 1919, many selling apples on street corners. There was no broad governmental program to help them get jobs. Now the three-billion-dollar GI bill provides, besides additional hospital facilities, a Veteran Employment Service, unemployment compensation, educational opportunities and low-interest loans for the purchase of a home, a farm or a business property.

Veterans of World War I received discharge pay of $60. Muster-out pay now is $100 to veterans under the rank of captain with less than 60 days' service, all in the United States; $200 to those with 60 days or more service, all in this country, and $300 for those with service overseas or in Alaska.

Pending in Congress are a bonus bill and various measures to increase service-connected disability compensation payments to veterans of World War I and their widows, of the present war. Another bill would increase pensions for total and permanent nonservice disabled which also would apply to veterans of both wars.

The bonus bill would credit service men and women with $3 a day for home service and $4 a day for overseas service up to maximums of $3500 and $4500, respectively.

Observers, including some officials of the sponsoring veterans organizations, do not expect early congressional action on the bonus, but they are confident World War II fighters will eventually get one.

Few Recognize Reverse Side, Says Expert

Great Seal Adapted by SWPC

CAN YOU recognize the reverse side of the seal of the United States?

MAVERICK

Here's one clue — it's on your dollar bill and it is not the right side of the seal with the flaunting eagle.

If you can immediately identify the reverse side as a circle with a pyramid of 13 layers, each representing a State at the time this Nation was organized, you're an unusually observant person.

That's the opinion of Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, which has just adopted a variation of this seldom used side of the seal for its official documents—and Maverick should know, because he has made a hobby of studying the seal for many years.

Maverick, a low-voiced, brisk man who has little time for the superficialities of life, thinks the reverse side of the seal had been neglected for too many years. Unlike the other side—which appears on the caps of officers of the United States Army and in countless official documents—the forgotten half appears nowhere except on the $1 bill.

FRONT OF GREAT SEAL
. . . on officers' caps

REVERSE SIDE OF SEAL
. . . on dollar bills

But now the story will be different. The pyramid, "signifying strength and duration," after this week will go out on all official communications of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, a Government agency.

On this side of the seal is a lone eye above the pyramid, signifying the observance of the Almighty One over the Nation as it was then bursting forth in its adolescent ambitions. This eye is separated from the pyramid, indicating that the structure would rise much higher than the original 13 States.

At the top are the words, "Annuit Coeptus," meaning "God has observed our deliberations." On the foundation of the pyramid is the date, 1776, in Roman numerals. At the bottom are the words, "Novus Ordo Seclorum," which means the "New Order of the Ages."

Maverick explains why he adopted this neglected part of the seal to represent his corporation: "We believe we are performing a service to the people of the United States in calling to their attention the seal. And we also think that the small business and free enterprise which this corporation is charged with representing, is the principal basis of strength in the American pyramid of progress."

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Agreements vs. Treaties

Machinery for Peace Might Be Simplified To Avoid Stalemate

Most Americans remember the "Great Debate" of 1919-20, one of the dramatic turning points in world history, when Woodrow Wilson had just returned from Versailles. Now Americans are wondering if history will repeat itself. Many are beginning to examine our peace-making machinery. Some propose a Constitutional amendment to transfer Treaty-making powers from the Senate to a simple majority of both houses. Others propose we employ Agreements which require only a simple majority of Congress. Here a noted legal authority gives his opinion as to the ways in which the United States—without Constitutional amendment or other radical change—can use existing legal machinery to insure this Nation's effective participation in world affairs, to the extent desired by the majority. Mr. Joseph is a member of the New York Bar; has lectured on international law throughout the United States.

By Franz M. Joseph

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It is true the Constitution provides treaties may be entered into with consent of two thirds of the Senate. However, Article 1, Section 10, shows Founding Fathers realized international arrangements could be made not only by "treaties" but also by "agreements."

Back in the era of 13 States, the Senate was looked upon as a council, which, in treaty making, would cooperate closely with the President. In fact, Article 2, Section 2, of the Constitution provides that the President "shall have power, by and with the *advice* and consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur."

George Washington found it was difficult to obtain the advice of even 26 Senators. As the number increased it became a Constitutional practice for the President to negotiate treaties alone, submitting them for consent.

Since Washington, international transactions also have been consummated through agreements, without consent of two thirds of the Senate, effectuated by two methods: the President acting alone, the President acting with consent of a simple majority of both houses. *There have been more than a thousand such agreements during our national history.*

Texas, Hawaii Annexations Provide Good Example

Frequently when two-thirds consent of the Senate could not be procured, other procedure was adopted. When it could not be obtained for the treaties annexing Texas in 1844 and Hawaii in 1897, the same result was achieved through a joint resolution of Senate and House requiring only a simple majority.

Time and time again in history the President, acting by himself, has entered into provisional agreements with foreign powers. Furthermore, as Commander in Chief, he is authorized to direct belligerent operations, has the power to terminate fighting. It has therefore, never been doubted that he can enter into an armistice agreement.

President Wilson made the United States party to an agreement establishing the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission. Still fresh in mind is the agreement whereby, in exchange for 50 overage destroyers, Great Britain leased to us certain air and naval bases.

The President can, of course, enter into such agreements only within the existing laws. Acting alone, he cannot commit future legislative power. Neither can he appropriate funds without consent of both Senate and House.

[illegible] the President enters into an international agreement, upon authority from both houses he is doing nothing more than executing a [illegible] last, Congress has often authorized the President in broad [illegible] to enter into international agreements of a certain kind, such as [illegible] procal t[illegible] and to determine details.

The substitution of such an agreement instead of a treaty would not increase the powers of the President. In fact, many feel that it would be a more democratic procedure, since it would allow full expression to the will of the majority in both houses.

The President, acting alone, can make an armistice. But then comes the problem of making peace. What are the procedures available?

In the past, an armistice agreement has usually been followed by a peace treaty. Today, problems are too numerous and complicated to be incorporated in one all-inclusive treaty.

Believes Binding Commitments Could Be Made

While our Army and Navy are patrolling the world, various steps of the peace program can probably be taken without any treaty or agreement. The United States does not necessarily have to be a party—in the legal sense of the word—to every arrangement.

But what of many questions that must be settled by binding commit-

POSTWAR STRUCTURE IS SET—CAN WE MAKE IT STICK?

ments? These will be primarily concerned with the settlement of claims, improvement of world economy, organization for international security. Can the United States deal with such matters by agreement as well as by treaty? I believe the answer is "Yes."

Since John Adams, Presidents have made use of agreements to settle claims of American citizens against foreign governments. By means of agreements, we also have cooperated with other countries on economic problems.

Finally, the big question is this: Can we, without a two-thirds vote of the Senate, join a general organization for maintenance of international peace?

In view of past practice, must we not conclude both houses of Congress can, through an agreement passed by a simple majority, provide basis for our membership in such a general world organization, even if that involves use of armed forces? Let us not lose sight of the fact that the Senate alone can neither declare war nor appropriate funds, even with a two-thirds majority.

Foreign government may question whether agreements are binding on the United States with the same force and effect as treaties. Remember, the distinction between agreements and treaties is a creation of American constitutional law. International law pays the same respect to both.

Propose Plank for Both Political Parties

However, many authorities assert international commitments are binding on a country only if they are made in accordance with its own constitutional law. Do agreements meet that test? Constitutional law is not only the written Constitution but also its interpretation. According to constitutional usage, the President with approval of Congress has authority to enter into all agreements necessary for the settlement of the peace. International agreements have been upheld by our courts in every case.

An increasing number of authorities believe agreements approved by Congress would continue to be internationally binding on the United States even if the Supreme Court would declare them unconstitutional.

It has been suggested both the Democratic and Republican parties adopt a platform plank stating that peace settlement may be arranged by a series of agreements authorized by Congress. If both parties adopt this suggestion, they would allay the widespread apprehension that a minority might again prevent the American people from participating in a sound peace settlement; would let the world know we are in earnest and equipped to participate in winning and preserving the peace.

Jap Hopes in Ashes—Buddha's

By Bill Costello

Japan's far-seeing warlords will score a major victory May 29 in their master plan for political domination of Asia. That day, Burma's puppet premier will formally hand over to the "safekeeping" the sacred ashes of Buddha. The ceremony will be held in the Hibiya Public Hall in Tokyo. A temple to house the relic has already been prepared.

The transfer of Buddha's ashes from Burma to Japan is a key step in the "hundred-year war?" Tokyo's long-range plan to create an Oriental axis hostile to the Western world. Buddhism shares with Mohammedism a position of preeminence among Eastern religions. In Japanese hands, the symbol of Buddhism can become a formidable propaganda weapon.

BUDDHA

Tokyo's plans were made far in advance. In May two years ago, the very month General Stilwell was driven out of Burma, the Burmese puppets were informed politely that the transfer would be made. The news was of course broached in the form of an "offer" of asylum for the reliquary, but there was no doubt in Japanese minds of the outcome.

In the past, the Buddhist shrine has never occupied a position comparable to such religious centers as Mecca, Palestine, Cairo or Rome. The Japanese can be expected to remedy that oversight. They already have shown what they can do by their success in selling neo-Shintoism—their home-grown creed of emperor-worship—to their own people.

The Buddhist build-up already has started. May 4 Education Minister Nagakage Okabe called on Japan's 10 million followers of Buddhism to "harmonize a firm and indomitable national consciousness, and perfect spiritual solidarity" for the destruction of America and Britain.

If Japan succeeds in keeping Buddha's ashes after the war, its leaders may consider even a military defeat a cheap price to pay. So far, the Allies have done nothing whatever to prevent the Japanese from capitalizing on their coup.

TOJO SPEAKS: At a Tokyo war rally, Japan's dictator recently got off this nifty:

"The valor of our soldiers is shaking the spheres and making even the war gods weep."

Did he mean the war gods in his cabinet?

FILIPINO SLAVES: Admiral Nimitz's swift drive toward the Philippines has apparently compelled the Japanese to revise their plans for the commonwealth. At the start, Japan regarded the Philippines mainly as a source of raw materials conveniently near the heart of the empire. It was so weakly garrisoned guerillas operated at the very gates of Manila.

When Tokyo recognized the puppet regime of Jose Laurel, a treaty was signed which made no military demands. However, Manila puppets were called to Tokyo last month to discuss a "reinterpretation." Immediately afterward, the Kalibapi was established as a full-fledged totalitarian party and Laurel assumed dictatorial powers. His first act was to promulgate a compulsory labor law. Now hundreds of thousands of unwilling Filipinos are building piliboxes, digging to withstand American landings.

ENEMY DILEMMA: Japan's favorite military myth—that no Japanese ever surrenders—is beginning to play right into Allied hands. A steadily growing number are being captured and none has ever been taught his rights as a prisoner of war. Result: Japanese do not confine themselves to reporting name, rank, serial number. They tell everything they know—size of forces, troop disposition, supply routes, location of supporting air bases.

Contrary to what most people think, the Japanese once he discovers he will not be executed by his American captors, is cheerful and cooperative and talks freely.

In the beginning, American troops in the Pacific made no effort to take prisoners, but enemy information proved so revealing that commanders in some areas are now offering a case of beer for every captive.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIGHTEST NEWS FOR MONTHS FROM THE BURMA-INDIA THEATER came with this week's report of successes that create high hope for the reopening of an overland supply route for stifled China, long the objective of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. At week's end Chinese and American jungle fighters were in the outskirts of Myitkyina after taking the main Jap airdrome. Chindit (air commando) operations had ripped Jap supply lines near Bhamo (3) and Mawlu (2) where the enemy suffered heavy losses. Infantry had stormed Mogaung (1). Black arrows indicate Allied drives; white, sector where Japs invaded India. The Myitkyina drive is considered closely tied with the full-scale Salween River offensive by American-trained Chinese troops.

Watch for This Sensation in Sedition Trial

WHO Was the Fuehrer to Be?

By James E. Chinn

Who was going to be the American Fuehrer if the Nazis had succeeded in their plot to overthrow our democracy?

The Government charges that the 27 men and 2 women now on trial in District Court for alleged seditious conspiracy were to be the little fuehrers or the "subordinate fuehrers." But who was to be the "big shot"—the Hitler of America?

ROGGE

O. John Rogge, chief Federal prosecutor at the mass trial, has told the court and jury that all the defendants "had one in mind."

Who was he?

Who was to be this new ruler of the United States who, in accordance with the fuehrer principle and the Nazi concept of Aryanism, would be the state, would have his word the law and whose every command, no matter what it involved, would be carried out by his confederates without question?

With characteristic tight-lipped silence Rogge is securely guarding the identity of the man who had been chosen to be Hitler's counterpart in America.

Promises to Tell

At the "proper time" he plans to make it public. Indications are it will be one of the sensational revelations of the big trial.

According to Rogge, the leaders in the movement for a Nazi revolution in this country were these six defendants—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, bundsfuehrer of the German-American Bund and his storm troopers; Joseph E. McWilliams and his Christian mobilizers; William Dudley Pelley and his Silver Shirts; George E. Deatherage and his Knights of the White Camellia; David Baxter and his Socis, and Lawrence Dennis, the intellectual New York author and publisher, whom the Government compared with Alfred Rosenberg the Nazi "idea man."

These six, supported by the other 23 defendants, the prosecutor claims, were to "take over the country and abolish our constitutional, representative form of government."

Talk of Blood

Rogge has told the court and jury that the Government's evidence will show that in order to bring about a Nazi revolution in this country, the defendants intended to and did use the same tactics which the Nazis successfully used to seize power in Germany in 1933.

"The defendants themselves," he said in his opening statement to the jury, "talked in terms of blood flowing in the streets, or hanging people from lamp posts, of pogroms. One of the defendants stated that our pogroms would make Hitler's look like a Sunday school picnic."

A Nazi revolution, the way the Nazi conspirators brought it about and the way the defendants "hoped" to bring it about, Rogge explained, was to take place in two phases—a prerevolutionary phase and the actual seizure of power. During the prerevolutionary phase, he said, the defendants hoped to disintegrate and "soften" the existing social structure so that the ultimate seizure of power would be "easy."

"They hoped to accomplish this," he declared, "by a mass propaganda campaign, inciting people to hatred of democratic, representative government and to hatred of various groups and classes, by resorting to terrorism, for which the Uniformed Storm Troopers served as a convenient tool; by exploiting and abusing the rights and privileges given to them by a representative form of government; by offering participation in the spoils of those who joined the conspirators; and, what is more important by causing the Army to be disloyal to the existing democratic, representative form of government.

Use Armed Forces

"Once the Nazi conspirators and the defendants had disintegrated the existing social structure then they intended as an organized minority, with the support of at least a section of the armed forces, simply to seize power."

Rogge pointed out that as the Nazi war on the democratic world grew more intense, the defendants increased their propaganda campaigns—that they "attacked every step which our government took to defend itself."

"When our country began to enlarge its Army through the Selective Service Act," he declared, "the defendants first fought against the enactment of the statute (Antisedition Act of Congress of June 28, 1940) and then, through propaganda, preached to the soldiers that they were being trained not because our country needed to be defended, but because public officials and the Congress were betraying the American people.

"This was the propaganda line that they used to impair the loyalty of our armed forces and further the cause of Nazism."

Cartoons From Chicago

When lend-lease was proposed, Rogge said, the defendants got out a series of cartoons which showed Uncle Sam crucified on a cross "and tried to cause the American people and the American soldiers to believe that the Government was crucifying democracy."

The cartoons originated in Chicago, where the bund and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, one of the two women on trial, the Government accuses of being the largest distributors. From Chicago cuts were sent to New York, to Kansas and to Los Angeles and millions of cartoons flooded the country.

Rogge said almost every defendant participated in the distribution of the same series of cartoons.

"To cast doubt in the minds of our soldiers as to the justice of the sacrifices that they were being called upon to make, these defendants continuously preached that the Axis cause was just and that our own cause was dishonest," declared the prosecutor.

"According to the defendants, the Axis powers were always in the right and the democracies were always in the wrong.

"According to the defendants, not the Axis powers but the democracies were the aggressors. When our relations with Japan, a member of the Axis, became strained, the defendants championed the cause of Japan rather than the cause of America. After Pearl Harbor, they even stooped so low as to assert that our Government deliberately invited the sneak Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor."

Thunder of Bombs Across Channel No British Worry

Folkestone, England (AP).—Bald, merry-eyed Charlie Uden drew off another row of beers and chuckled at the way his ancient pub, the British Lion, was heaving and pitching.

All day long bomb thunder had come rolling back across the 20-odd miles of Channel separating Folkestone's sun-splashed cliffs from Adolf Hitler's ramparts.

"Our lads are taking another bite out of the West Wall," Charlie grinned. "This thing goes on day and night."

But you don't hear much invasion talk in The Lion, which has been in business 484 years. It was here Charles Dickens wrote "Our Mutual Friend."

A little way up the waterfront a dance hall was packed with hepcats, rug cutting to "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Mairzy Doats." The adjoining promenade looked like Coney Island.

Long after dark the flurry of explosions persisted. A packet of flares went down and you could read your newspaper by their light.

"A piddlin' show," commented somebody.

Gallery Glimpses

Democrats Surprised When Vote Reveals They Control Senate

By Robert C. Albright

Senate Democrats, who haven't spoken or voted together for years, last week made an amazing discovery:

When they vote as a party, they still hold control of the United States Senate!

The revelation occurred during an unpremediated reunion on the $524,871,718 Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

The reunion came on an amendment to the bill, sponsored in all innocence by a Senate Republican.

When the roll call was over, both Democrats and Republicans were sporting the old school tie. The 1944 campaign was officially on.

So little interest was there in the event that the roll call was almost routine. Galleries were only half-filled. Many Senators left the chamber before the vote was announced.

But a few Agriculture Department employes were very much interested. If the amendment had passed they would have to swear every pay day that they had kept out of politics.

Voting Goes Right Down Party Line for Change

They were saved by a 42 to 24 vote. That was important, but not so significant as the way Senators voted.

With only three exceptions (two Republicans and a Progressive voting with the Democrats), the Senate divided down the party line.

Not a single Senate Democrat voted with Republicans for the amendment!

For the moment, the coalition of Republicans and mostly Southern Democrats, who have united with more or less regularity since 1936, was completely dissolved.

It meant tough going ahead in the Senate for Republicans—if they fight strictly as Republicans.

In the House, both Democrats and Republicans had voted for a more drastic amendment. For awhile it looked like more of the same thing in the Senate.

Then rejuvenated Senate Republicans, who recently decided to be "more aggressive," cut loose with the charge of Democratic politics.

Senate Democrats, who had almost forgotten their party label, promptly started knocking out Republican teeth with the same club.

When the fracas was over Senate Democrats, for the first time in Administration memory, were one big happy family. They may be clubbing each other tomorrow, but this week the Senate situation was well in hand.

Shows End of One Regime, Birth of New

Behind what happened is an intriguing tale of the end of one Senate Republican regime and the birth of a new.

Back in 1936, with the Senate GOP reduced to an important minority, the late Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary hit on an effective strategy.

He wanted to kill the Supreme Court plan and decided the best way to do it was to persuade his Republicans to "play 'possum."

McNary cautioned his Senate flock not to let out a peep. He felt reasonably certain that conservative Democrats would take the lead in the fight and silent Republicans could come in for the kill with their votes. The strategy worked and McNary used it time and again on other measures with success. Until his death, he believed Republicans should let the Democrats start their own family squabble, help divide them if possible, then move in on the vote.

To Charlie McNary, it was a cardinal tactical sin to remind a Democrat that he was a Democrat.

Since McNary's death, that system has been gradually discarded.

The new school of Senate Republicans believe they must establish their identity as a party in the Senate if they ever are to take over as the party in control.

Recently they have taken to aggressive raids across the aisle.

Last week the new system kicked back.

Primaries Tip-Off—Especially in California Case

Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee is a smooth-functioning outfit, but not nearly so good as recent election results indicate . . . In the one, two, three defeats of Starnes, Dies and Costello was a large dose of coincidence . . . Dies is really sick . . . Hillman's committee was a small, if determining factor, in Starnes' defeat . . . Costello would have been elected if his Democratic and Republican primary votes had been pooled . . . None were more surprised at the three-fold purge than the Political Actioneers even though they were after all three scalps . . . In one sense it was bad news for them . . . Already a House move is under way to investigate the Hillman set-up.

The Democratic vice presidential fracas hasn't really started . . . some of those in the President's circle look for surprise decisions just before the Democratic convention . . . Whoever is nominated No. 2 will do all of the campaigning while the President runs the war.

One Congressman recently renominated has successfully solved the dilemma: whether to go home and campaign or remain on the job in Washington. He sent his wife home to make friends while he stayed here and influenced people . . . Republicans are really downcast over the California primary results . . . What dismayed the GOP was Senator Downey's State-wide vote, nearly double that registered for the Republican, Frederick Houser . . . Republicans have to take either California or New York in November to win. Tuesday's scare makes Gov. Earl Warren's nomination for Vice President a cinch.

DON'T GROWL if you don't get your favorite food. When your wife serves an unfamiliar dish, *praise* it. She's trying to please—but these days she can't always buy what you like best.

That's because, to win this war, we have to feed our fighting men well and send some food to keep our Allies in the battle. Foods that ship easily and keep well go to them in large quantities. We civilians—though we'll never go hungry—can't have all we want of everything.

Resolve not to hinder but to *help* our food fight for freedom. Do your part. Here's how:

1. PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals.

3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

The Washington Post

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COÖPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Modern Miracle: New Faces For Old

Science Takes Scare Out of War's Scars

By D. K. Kerr

The big bomber crashed with a deafening roar. From its fiery inferno a colonel struggled out. Then, realizing two of his comrades were still trapped, he crawled back after them.

The colonel came back alive, but the front half of his face was burned away.

Today, as a result of the miracles in military medicine, he has returned to active duty. Barring graft scars, fast fading, and inevitable variations of color in new skin, he is substantially whole. Thin skin grafts from behind his ears restored his eyelids. Skin grafts reformed his shrunken, distorted lips. Bone from his ribs and cartilage from between them supplied supporting scaffold for a new nose. A pedicle graft from his abdomen delivered tissue and surfaced it, "Canned" cartilage rebuilt the intricate contours of the outer ear. Skin and hair from back of his scalp provided eyebrows. An ingeniously styled toupe completed the picture—not the handsome contour of the original, but the colonel is humbly grateful. He is first to insist the repair is extraordinary.

Second in a Series

To the plastic surgeon go laurels for this achievement, a saga to distribute hope to all veterans whom war is scarring and to anxious families at home.

The colonel's case, although a harrowing exception, dramatically illustrates the rebuilding of a face; but, contrary to popular conception, plastic surgery is by no means limited to facial injuries. Its fundamental science embraces any wound whose final repair involves transplantation of tissues.

The plastic surgeon has a tremendous responsibility for war injured. He summons specific knowledge acquired in departments of plastic surgery which did not exist 25 years ago; adds findings from the last war. He attributes any improvements in his art not to greater surgical skill but to better methods.

Stumps Pain-Free

The plastic surgeon shares the two-fold aim of all war surgery; strives not only to revive normal function of the injured part, but to restore its normal "cosmetic" appearance. Where the face is involved, he tries double hard.

In the well-integrated services of Army hospitals the plastic surgeon works in close cooperation with other departments.

The shell that severed the median nerve in two places in Scotty's right arm also lacerated muscles, tendons and tissues in the forearm. Because nerves will regenerate only through healthy surroundings and will cease to grow if they attach themselves barrenly to bone or muscles, the area denuded of flesh had to be rebuilt before the neuro-surgeon could attempt to splice the severed cable. Again the plastic surgeon was called.

But, far more enthralling than the variety of injuries that need plastic repair is the variety of methods.

The most spectacular system and one that, with only a few changes, has been in vogue for over 3500 years, is the "walking" or pedicle graft. The surgeon uses it when he needs sub-cutaneous tissue to replace, for instance, the full thickness of cheeks and lips.

It is fashioned—usually on the abdomen—by cutting two deep parallel incisions, lifting the strip freed by the incisions, turning the two cut edges under and stitching them together. The result resembles a tube or suitcase handle. The tube thus constructed is allowed to heal, both ends undisturbed, for three weeks until a healthy blood supply is established. Then the tube takes its first step in its delaying "walk" to the area of repair.

May Leave Scar

The end of the tube furthest from the injury is cut away from the abdomen; advanced to the wrist, where it is sutured. This spot is selected because the arm's range of movement makes it a logical carrier. There follows another wait of three weeks. The arm is rigidly immobilized close to the abdomen so that no sudden movement can twist or kink the pedicle. The other end of the tube is now severed from the abdomen and the arm, carrying the graft, swings up to the margin of the area of repair where the freshly cut end is sutured. Once more the arm is awkwardly immobilized while the blood supply establishes itself. Finally, the tube end attached to the wrist is cut free, the whole pedicle opened flat and the fleshy transplant used in the repair to which it has been so painstakingly "walked."

A pedicle graft may be not only "walked" but, as a flap, may be rotated, twisted, bridged or tunneled to the injury. Unfortunately, practice demonstrates the pedicle flap may leave in its wake a scar almost as unsightly as the defect it attempts to repair.

Unless a pedicle tube is handled with foresight so that the new scar line coincides with, for instance, the natural line of a cheek, it is not too successful.

Called Padgett Dermatome

Less colorful but frequently used is the free nonpedicled skin graft. By means of a mechanical device the Pedgett Dermatome, designed but a few years ago skin of any dimension up to 4 inches in width and 7¾ inches in length may be cut from any part of the body to any desired uniform thickness, even 20/1000 of an inch. Once the graft is cut, it must be transferred at once to the area where needed. There it is neatly sutured. Pressure bandages are applied and, in a week, it is hopefully examined. Even larger grafts can be cut "free hand" from suitable donor sites.

Free skin grafts must be autogenous. Curiously the only isograft—from another person—that will ever "take" permanently is one removed from an identical twin. An authentic plastic surgeon will, on occasion, use an isograft to provide temporary immediate protection for a large emergency burn. But such a graft must be replaced with a graft from the patient's own body.

The surgeon uses three different thicknesses of skin graft: for temporary coverage of a large burned expanse, a paper-thin transplant; for big defects, in the hands he employs a thick split skin graft, varying in thickness from 60 to 80 per cent of the skin. When he needs 100 per cent skin and no subcutaneous tissue, he takes a full thickness skin graft as near the color of the recipient area as possible. This may not take well. It is dependent on early establishment of a healthy blood supply. Its donor area often is trouble to repair.

The surgeon prefers the thick split graft because it organizes its blood supply more rapidly, its donor area heals within two weeks and it is safer.

Method Amazing

But, no matter how clean the incisions, how careful the approximation of skin edges, how early stitches are removed, how wound is supported and dressed, contracture automatically follows any free skin graft; varies inversely with its thickness. A full thickness graft shrinks only slightly; a thick split graft shrinks more; superficial may shring 35 to 40 per cent. In each case the wrinkled surface is disfiguring.

Because no two areas on the body have the same pigmentation, it is impossible to match a skin graft accurately. Therefore, free skin grafts and pedicle grafts should never be used to repair a visible portion of the body. Instead, the plastic surgeon tries to use tissue from the same neighborhood. To this end he employs the amazingly simple, too-little-extolled Z plastic method.

The Z plastic method is used with success. The navigator who couldn't raise his arm because of tight contracture from a large burn scar in the armpit now can rotate it freely. The chaplain's nose, distorted by a nasty fibrous scar, has resumed its original shape. The rear gunner, whose throat and chin line shortening scars from a flash burn had all but obliterated, owes his restored profile to the surgeon's clever manipulation of the Z. The corporal whose head was pulled sharply to the right by horribly constricted scars now holds himself proudly erect after successive Z plastic operations.

Use Make-up Artist

When an injury so shatters part of the face that it cannot be restored either functionally or cosmetically, the plastic surgeon enlists the services of a makeup artist. This man, just before he entered the Army, reduced the time required to make-up Boris Karloff as Frankenstein from 4 hours to 20 minutes.

Recently in the Army Medical Center he constructed a remarkable prosthesis for a soldier who had lost both eyes and their surrounding tissue and bone. When the soldier donned—in one piece—acrylic eyes with latex lids and tinted glasses hinged to the sponge rubber bridge of his nose, the finished result was so convincing a railway ticket man insisted he consult his own timetable.

No survey of wartime plastic surgery would be complete without noting the close liaison fostered between the scattered maxillo-facial teams abroad—each with its plastic and dental specialists—and the terminal rehabilitation centers in America. This alliance tries to eliminate unsound emergency practices which might delay or limit the final result. Experience has shown that if deep, large wounds of the face that go into the oral cavity are sutured, infection and severe contracture follow. So, word goes out to suture only mucous membrane and the skin.

Outlook Is Cheering

Where a face has been shattered, surgeons at the front line are instructed to get the fragments of jaw into proper alignment by loop wiring and splints so that the fractures will be stabilized and contours supported until the wounded man gets home. They are advised to preserve as much bone as possible; warned not to sew up gunshot wounds in the floor of the mouth, but to pack them open.

Final reassurance is that, no matter how seriously or how slightly a man is injured, every tried and proven resource of the plastic art awaits him in plastic surgery centers in America.

Next week: More miracles in medical surgery.

Violent Death Not Sole Worry

New York (AP).—Death from violence is not the only concern of the armed service's 50,000 doctors. They also must fight disease. In World War I more men died of disease than were killed in action. The disease death rate this war is only one-twentieth as high.

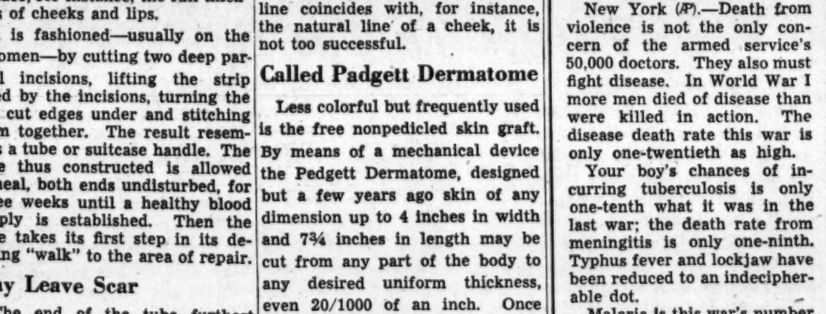
Your boy's chances of incurring tuberculosis is only one-tenth what it was in the last war; the death rate from meningitis is only one-ninth. Typhus fever and lockjaw have been reduced to an indecipherable dot.

Malaria is this war's number one disease.

CAST OF A NOSE TO BE GRAFTED to the face of a wounded soldier here is prepared by Capt. Don Cash. Before the war Captain Cash was a makeup artist; now uses his skill to make life worth living for wounded war veterans

HERE THE PADGETT DERMATOME IS USED by Lieut. Col. Willard W. Schuessler (left) and Maj. John F. Pick, who are removing a portion of live skin from a soldier patient to use in plastic surgery. The Dermatome, with rubber cement applied, and in contact with rubber cement on the skin to be removed, shaves and rolls up a fine layer of skin of desired thickness. The piece thus removed can be cut to any pattern and stitched into place where scar tissue has been removed

Here's Amazing and New Z Plastic Method



HERE IS HOW THE NEW Z PLASTIC WORKS: Relying on the age-old geometric constant that the angle on either side of a transverse line crossing two parallel lines equals the corresponding angle on the other side, the surgeon lets the original scar line A B (shaded left) be the transverse of the theorem. At one end of it, using a boilable metal square, he makes an angle of 60 degrees (or this may vary from 30 to 120 degrees depending on the situation). At the other end he draws a line C B parallel to and equal in length to A D. He now has a Z in which the center line is the scar whose contracture he wants to eliminate. He cuts precisely along its three lines, then lifts the points of the angles C B A and B A D and, without any additional cutting, deftly fits them into the opposite corners of the parallelogram and sutures them. NOW NOTE DRAWING AT RIGHT. The center line C D of the new Z is now transverse—almost at right angles—to A B, the original line of scar pull. There is a minimum of scarring, since only two fresh cuts have been made. Amount of relaxation secured equals the difference between C D and A B. The area of contracture is greatly relaxed and there is no color problem. By cutting out diagram, you can see for yourself how this works

Italian Drive Proves No Line 'Invincible'

Continued from Page 1.

bad news began to come in from Italy. Dr. Goebbels' henchmen said over the air and in German newspapers that there was no such thing as an Adolf Hitler Line, except in the minds of Anglo-American propaganda experts.

Actually, the Allies learned about the line—and about its name—from German prisoners some months ago. But apparently Goebbels does not want Hitler's name associated with another failure.

This latest Goebbels' maneuver is an interesting one for many reasons. The Germans, in the case of the Maginot Line, were the first to demonstrate in this war that there is no such thing as an impregnable line. Morover, they demonstrated the danger of placing too much reliance on fortified lines.

And yet they themselves have since gone completely overboard on this score. They don't stop at lines. They talk about "walls"—the Atlatic Wall and then some other wall inside that. The whole makes up "Fortress Europe."

Von Runstedt Chief

In this connection, the German Transocean News Agency last week confirmed the report that the supreme commander of Germany's anti-invasion forces in the West would be Gen. Karl Rudolph Gerd von Rundstedt. This highly capable Prussian officer will be what the British call the "opposite number" of General Eisenhower.

William D. Bayles, who covered Berlin before we got into the war, said in "Caesars Goose Step" that Von Rundstedt was "the oldest and most experienced member of the High Command." He added these biographical notes about him:

"Born in 1875, the son of a general and member of one of Prussia's oldest aristocratic families, he was destined from birth for the army. Having received his training at the elite Cadet Academy at Potsdam, he rose to the rank of major by the outbreak of the World War and went to the front as commander in Infantry Regiment 171.

"Following distinguished service at the front, he was sent to the General Staff, where he stayed during the remainder of the war. He became a lieutenant colonel in the postwar Reichswar and was promoted to the rank of general of infantry in 1932."

He was in retirement when this war came along, but like Hindenburg in the last war, was recalled to active service.

In the Battle of Russia, Von Runstedt distinguished himself by his drive through the northern Ukraine. Military men say that he would have done much better had Hitler stayed out of his hair.

With Von Runstedt in supreme command in the West, it is expected that Field Marshal Rommel will be one of his deputies, holding a post comparable to that of his old nemesis.

Drew Middleton of the New York Times said that London viewed Von Runstedt's appointment as a victory for the German general staff.

Difficult Opponent

"He (Von Runstedt) has long been their candidate in the West," Middleton wrote, "while Adolf Hitler has been known to have sponsored Marshal Rommel, a gifted soldier but one who never belonged to the inner circle of German general officers of the select caste of the general staff. To most all old-line enemy soldiers Marshal Rommel is a 'political soldier.'

"From the Allies' point of view the new organization is not as advantageous as it might have been, according to observers here. The Germans would have been weaker with Marshal Rommel, a tactician, not a strategist, in supreme command. Marshal von Runstedt is one of the three or four top strategists of Germany. He will be a less spectacular but more difficult opponent than Marshal Rommel."

In the wild speculation over D-Day, no tongue has been busier than that of Jean Paquis, the German stooge who talks over the Paris radio. The other day he announced that General Eisenhower had 50 divisions poised for the invasion of Europe, and 80,000 parachute and glider troops to boot.

Paquis then said that the invasion was coming sooner than most people might think. Here he was wrong. Most people will admit that they thought that the invasion would have started before now. Paquis himself—or somebody with a name very similar—predicted that it would be launched between May 1 and May 15.

British-U. S. French Policy Still Question

By Ernest Lindley

London dispatches announcing that General Eisenhower is making progress in his negotiations with the De Gaullist mission in London over French occupation terms have obscured a disturbing fact—that American and British governments still disagree over the political authority to be given the Allied commander-in-chief.

EISENHOWER

Our Government has claimed for Eisenhower the right to recognize and deal with anti-Vichy political groups other than De Gaullists if he finds such in France. The British have refused to sign any directive that might raise rivals to the civil authority of De Gaulle's "provisional government."

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill having failed to break the impasse, Eisenhower went ahead on his own, backed by the President and the State and War Departments.

Notwithstanding his handicap, competent authorities say Eisenhower has made satisfactory progress with his French opposite number, General Koenig, in settling questions the invasion will present.

The British have denied the Gaullist mission use of its own code on the ground that the Germans may have broken it and that Algiers is notorious for leaks. The Gaullists have bitterly rejected the proffered use of a British code.

On Cordial Terms

But notwithstanding the rupture of communications between him and his government in Algiers, or possibly because of it, Koenig and Eisenhower are described as on cordial terms. Were coded instructions coming to him from De Gaulle, some think, the case might by now be otherwise.

The ticklish question of Eisenhower's right to deal with non-Gaullists has been set aside, with no retreat on his part from American policy. It will be settled if and when a concrete case arises. The British profess confidence that Frenchmen will give the provisional government practically unanimous support. Eisenhower, it is fair to assume, hopes the British are right.

De Gaullists, of course, claim support of the French underground and the French people, apart from Vichyites.

The British act as if they accepted the De Gaullist claims at full value. However, reports reaching Washington from inside France indicate De Gaullist claims should be taken with reserve.

Less Concerned

Since the information available to Washington is available to London also—indeed, much of it comes by way of London—it must be assumed that the British are less concerned about internal French opinion, at this stage, than about getting a French provisional government established as quickly as possible. Washington has evinced more concern than London for giving the French people an untrammeled opportunity for choosing their own leaders.

The British do not want a De Gaullist dictatorship. It is regrettable, however, that London and Washington have not been able to achieve a complete meeting of minds on French policy.

The Propaganda Front

Politicians Will Find It Won't Be So Easy To Fool Fighting Men

By William L. Shirer

I am going to toss in a little propaganda today concerning the seven or eight million citizens fighting, or about to fight, who will be coming home to make this country and possibly this world either better or worse, either secure for peace and a decent living or ripe for more wars and more idiotic chaos.

One of them, only three years out of college but already minus a leg lost in Africa, came in to see me. I feel he may be representative of an American generation of which the Nation knows very little, not having shared its bloody experiences or having paid much attention to its hopes and fears. His name is Charles G. Bolte. Three years ago he was editor of his college paper, the Daily Dartmouth; a year later, a young lieutenant at El Alamein. In the holocaust there he lasted for three days and the terrible distance of one-and-a-half miles.

He did not mention these things. I learned of them only after he had left. He merely presented himslf as an honorably discharged veteran who had been in touch with other American servicemen about the kind of a world they would like to fight for, peacefully and democratically, after the war.

In view of the widespread reports that Americans in the armed services do not know what they are fighting for and care only about getting home as quickly as possible to ma's apple pie, this young man's ideas may be of interest.

In January, 1943, a group of men in service or recently discharged, of whom Mr. Bolte was one, began exchanging letters about after the war. They agreed any attempt to organize formally or to devise a final program before complete demobilization would be futile. Mr. Bolte himself has joined the American Legion.

But in the meantime, this group thought, it might be useful to try to crystallize the ideas of fighting men and also to keep them reliably informed of what was going on at home.

Statement of Intentions Tells the Story

One of the first products of the group was a Statement of Intentions, the joint work of servicemen scattered around the world. It is a preliminary statement but the group sincerely believes it honestly represents the thinking of the overwhelming majority of fighting men:

"We look forward to becoming civilians; making a decent living, raising a family and living in freedom from the threat of another war. But that was what most Americans wanted from the last war. They found military victory does not automatically bring peace, jobs or freedom. To guarantee our interests, which are those of our country, we must work for what we want.

"Therefore, we are associating ourselves with American men and women, regardless of race, creed or color, who are serving with or have been honorably discharged from our armed forces, Merchant Marine, civilian agencies in the field, or Allied forces. When we are demobilized, it will be up to all of us to decide what action can best further our aims.

"These will include: aid for every veteran and his family during demobilization; a job for every veteran, with private enterprise and Government working together to provide full employment for the Nation; thorough social security; free speech, press, worship, assembly and ballot; disarmament of Germany and Japan and the elimination of the power of their militarist classes; continuance of the United Nations as partners, acting together to stop any threat to peace."

Since, as Russell Hill pointed out in a recent dispatch to the Herald Tribune from Algiers, the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, avoids controversial subjects (apparently partly because of the Army's fear of congressional wrath), Mr. Bolte's young veterans publish a monthly bulletin.

Letters Show These Men Can't Be Fooled

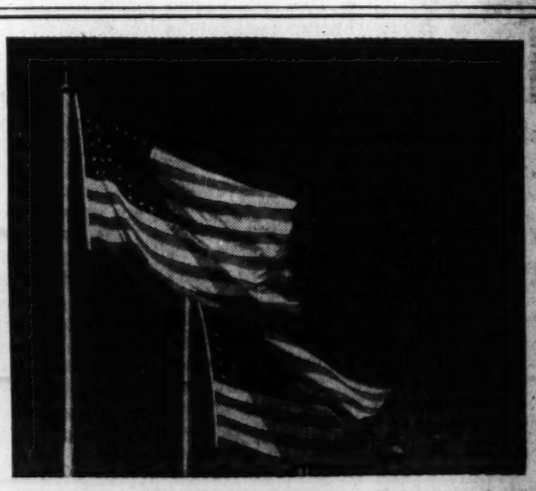
The May number will give you an idea. It contains a resume of Mr. Hull's speech, local and foreign reaction. It gives the lowdown on the recent mutinies of Greek soldiers and sailors in Egypt. Describing the meetings of the International Labor Organization at Philadelphia, it reports: "Preliminary sessions have been noisily democratic, with several rousing quarrels."

It tells soldiers the sad truth about their chances of voting this fall: "You have been deprived of your part in the election, unless you write now to your State election board. If you're from the right State and have good mail connections, your vote may count." And it advises that a Washington bet "is that if 25,000 soldier votes are counted it will be surprising; if 90,000, a miracle."

Judging from these items it is not so easy to fool the American war generation as some politicians imagine. A biting cynicism runs through most of the letters sent in. Take this letter: "We want to stay alive; we want to get home . . . We want to do work we're trained for and enjoy doing. We want to be paid enough for that work to have a car, a decent place to live and decent food. If we're going to have kids we'd like them to find the world in less of a mess than we found it. Above all, we want no more wars!"

The author of this letter is not naive, for he continues: "But the hell of it is that we're very likely to find after a while that the things we thought we won the hard way weren't won at all. We're likely to find the same old cutthroat competition for the underpaid dirty job, the same old empty pants pockets of the thirties and a new war all set to tip us over the edge again. These things will happen . . . if we let them . . . We can prevent wars by stepping on any nation trying to start them. The best way to get another war is to listen to the boys who told us this time we could keep out of war by pretending the world didn't concern us."

Not so naive either is a letter from a serviceman in the south Pacific: "Where have you found your good men and true who will take time to think about something besides the restriction of their own present position and the remote but attractive possibility of quick dough and easy living when they get their discharge? . . . It is the ordinary guys who will have to buy your idea if it is to come to anything . . . Someone is going to have something on the counter in a similar package . . . some type of pressure group, organized and vociferous, to lobby for 'soldier's rights,' whatever they may be. Any resemblance they have had in the past to human rights has been only coincidental."



YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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More Island Hopping

The Wakde Islands, which lie off the northern coast of New Guinea to the west of Sarmi, are so small that they are not to be found on any but a large-scale map of the Pacific. Yet one of them is big enough to be the site of an important air field. In consequence General MacArthur's forces will soon be able to put an air umbrella over the eastern end of Dutch New Guinea and thus, ultimately, extend Allied power a good distance to the west. Of equal importance, Wakde is closer to the Philippines by 125 miles than recently captured Hollandia and closer, as well, to the Japanese base at Palau than any base from which we have hitherto been able to operate.

Judged by recent operations in the South Pacific, the old concept of Allied strategy as island hopping is now obsolete. Our progress is no longer arithmetical but geometrical. We are no longer advancing foot by foot and island by adjacent island but in long leaps each one of which brings major Japanese targets within the growing range of our air power as well as of our increasingly formidable naval strength. In the meantime the reported bombing of Sourabaya by planes from Allied carriers in the Indian Ocean indicates (as did the recent bombing of northwestern Sumatra) that Japan's immensely wealthy holdings in the Netherlands Indies are now in an Allied vise whose jaws are steadily drawing closer.

WLB Approves

About a month ago John L. Lewis formally demanded prompt payment of the retroactive portal-to-portal pay award of $40 per miner approved last October by the WLB. After warning Secretary Ickes that the miners were "growing restive," Mr. Lewis took a swing at the WLB for its delay in handing down a decision in regard to the supplemental contract between the miners and private operators controlling about 70 per cent of the Nation's coal tonnage. "As matters stand," Mr. Lewis said dourly, "it looks as though Government operation of the coal mines is indefinite. The WLB has interned the bituminous coal contract while they quibble over four or five minutes' additional travel time.

Whether that taunt spurred the WLB to action is anybody's guess, but it is significant that the WLB has assented to the agreement, the terms of which are the same as those prevailing under Government operation, without waiting for complete findings on the moot question of travel time. It was at the insistence of the WLB that the President appointed a special committee to ascertain facts as to travel time. Last November the WLB told Secretary Ickes that it was "very definitely of the opinion that in the approval of any agreement that may be made between the operators and the mine workers the board should have more exact information as to the actual travel time and also a concrete estimate of the possibilities of reducing travel time in the several contract areas and it certainly would be desirable to have that information broken down for mining districts and for the price areas." Well, the travel-time data are available for only 84.3 per cent of the coal produced at mines having contracts with the United Mine Workers, and they show an average travel time of 56.62 minutes, instead of the assumed 45 minutes. Nevertheless, the WLB has decided without further ado that the 12 minutes' time difference is "reasonably within the principles of its former decisions and consequently may now be approved for private operation of these mines."

Having assented to the arrangement made with the miners when the Government took over the operators' properties, we conclude that it would be a foolish waste of time for the WLB to haggle over a matter of 12 minutes, even though a complete investigation might raise the average time difference even higher. The assumption that 45 minutes on the average would be consumed by miners in traveling to work was a convenient device for shifting the basis of payment in response to UMW demands for portal-to-portal pay. It would just be asking for trouble and more strikes to try to correct these estimated averages to the detriment of the miners as a condition of returning the mines to private management. Political expediency justifies the WLB's decision on this matter, it seems, regardless of the result of the fact-finding inquiry. Moreover, it is probable, as the WLB suggests, that the necessity of paying for this excess of average travel time will spur the mine owners to devise means of reducing the travel time, thereby bringing about a corresponding increase of productive working time, and eleminating the additional expense to the operators of paying for more unproductive travel time than the contract assumes.

While the WLB decision has paved the way for restoration of mine properties owned by parties to the contract with the UMW, it does not include mines controlled by the Southern Coal Producers Association. The latter group has refused to pay the $40 retroactive portal-to-portal pay and is contesting the legality of orders to regard underground travel time in coal mines as work time. In respect to the miners' demands for retroactive portal-to-portal pay, the president of the Southern Coal Producers Association contends "there is no liability and therefore no reason to compromise a liability that doesn't exist."

The WLB decision does not, therefore, assure continued peace in the coal fields. That will depend upon the outcome of the pending court decision and the attitude of the Southern miners. Assuming that the operators insist upon awaiting a court ruling, there is grave danger that strikes will multiply in the disaffected Southern area and add another black mark against the record of organized labor in our bituminous coal mines. The alternative is for the Southern mine owners to follow the lead of the majority and effect a settlement along the line of the approved agreement.

SKF

D-Day is approaching, and the stop-trade-with-the-Nazis negotiations with Sweden are still hanging fire, though the pro-Axis press in Stockholm insists that a formula has been agreed upon to halt the export of ball bearings to Germany. The fact is that no agreement is even in sight. However, Anglo-American pressure has not been relaxed, nor on this side has the investigation ceased on the countermeasures to be taken against SKF. Many steps could be taken. The blacklist is available for firms whose Swedish parents are still doing business with Nazi Germany, while shipping connections can be severed.

It is satisfactory to note from a dispatch from Stockholm that in this matter a common front exists between Britain and America. A strong statement has been issued by William Waring, commercial attache of the British Legation. Mr. Waring uses language every bit as forceful as has been used in this country in rebuttal of the Swedish contention that Sweden's ball-bearing consignments to Germany are minor and, by implication, harmless. Mr. Waring, noting the large increase of ball-bearing exports over the prewar figures, alleges that Sweden herself has broken the spirit of a Swedish decree passed in 1937 for preventing the export of war materials. The existence of this decree had escaped general notice. Evidently it accounts, together with the Swedish emphasis on the percentually low amount of Sweden's ball-bearing shipments as compared with Germany's total consumption, for the absurd Swedish contention that ball bearings are not war materials. If the Swedes don't know, our bombing crews and Germany's do, for at last report the Germans were stripping our shotdown planes of their ball bearings, and not for souvenirs either.

Those who are holding out in Sweden against the Allied demands appear to feel that, as in 1918, Sweden can have her cake and eat it, too. In the words of the financial writers in Stockholm, the present flare-up will be forgotten when the war is over, and Sweden's trade connections with both sides will be undamaged. It may not be as simple as that. The present is different from the last war, when Sweden literally coined money by trading with both sides. For some years trade may go over government desks, and it is unlikely that the allegedly impartial will be treated with the same consideration as our wartime friends. Moreover, this time the peace to be imposed on Germany will be destined to prevent the rise of a resurgent Germany, and that will mean the rooting out of the means for staging a militaristic recovery, wherever those means exist.

The fact is that Sweden is banking too much upon Allied forgetfulness. It is this complacent feeling that probably accounts for the superior virtue which regularly creeps into the public statements of Sweden's officials. An example is Premier Hansson's last speech at Malmo. "Belligerents regard neutrals differently from the way the latter regard themselves," he said. "This is especially true if the belligerents consider themselves to be fighting for the welfare of others, which both sides maintain they do in this war." There is an extra-planetary ring about Mr. Hansson's Olympian impartiality which the sight of the executioner's sword forever hanging over his Norwegian neighbor makes slightly incongruous. The Premier adds "There is no obligation on the neutrals to accept the judgments of the belligerents." As to that, one need only ask Sweden whether she accepted the judgment of Nazi Germany on German troop transit through Sweden, of, if she did not, whether there is anything in her book of neutrality that permitted such partiality. The halt in ball-bearing exports might be interpreted as a *quid pro quo* for a deference to Germany when Germany was riding high.

Proper Sequel

The Republicans in the Senate have given the proper reply, in our opinion, to the failure of the anti-poll-tax bill last week. They have come forth with a resolution proposing amendment of the Constitution so that neither the States nor the Federal Government could abridge the right to vote by requiring payment of a poll tax. The line-up of Senate Republicans behind the resolution is almost unanimous. It is especially notable that the 13 Republicans who voted against limitation of debate on the anti-poll-tax bill a week ago are all in favor of accomplishing the objective of that bill through constitutional amendment.

One other significant fact is that only 31 Democrats—less than one-third of the Senate—voted against cloture. Some of these men are known to favor abolition of the poll tax by the amendment method. Senator O'Mahoney, for example, is the author of a resolution for that purpose. Senator McCarran was sponsor of the anti-poll-tax bill, and various others in the group are known to favor wiping out State taxes on voting by any constitutional means. These facts strongly suggest that the formidable poll-tax bloc will melt away if the issue of a constitutional amendment can be brought to a vote in the Senate, even though a two-thirds vote will be necessary to pass it.

Of course, the danger of a filibuster remains. But the wind has been taken out of the sails of the poll-tax bloc, and we surmise that its windbags in the Senate would enter debate on this new issue in a state of sad deflation. For scarcely a word was said in defense of the poll tax as such in the recent discussions. Speaker after speaker in the Senate cast disfavor on any tax that discourages people from going to the polls and then proceeded to oppose the bill as an encroachment upon the Constitution. That was our own position. We did not want to see a section of the Constitution torn to sheds to bring about a desirable reform. But we shall wholeheartedly join in the fight to broaden the franchise under the rules of political evolution laid down by the basic law.

We do not believe that the forces which would narrowly restrict the right of suffrage can hold out for long against this forthright action. It is well to remember that suffrage rights have four times been extended by constitutional amendment. The Twelfth and Seventeenth Amendments made feasible the popular election of the President and members of the Senate, thus enhancing the value of a vote. The Fifteenth and Nineteenth Amendments forbade the States to deny the vote to any citizen of the United States on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude and on account of sex. So there are sound historical as well as constitutional reasons for employing this method again. We hope that the Senate and House will join hands in approving for submission to the States another amendment to remove the last vestige of the means test as a qualification of voters.

Divorce Tangle

The course of untrue love, as exemplified in the Cromwell divorce case, has brought perplexity to a good many people, among them Representative Norris Poulson of California. The perplexing feature about this particular marital misfortune is the declaration by an advisory master to a New Jersey Chancery Court that the divorce granted to Mrs. Cromwell in Reno, Nev., is null and void. Nevada, in the judgment of the New Jersey official, has forfeited its right to the full faith and credit clause of the United States Constitution by sealing testimony of Mrs. Cromwell and refusing to permit its perusal by the New Jersey court.

This is a legal nicety on the merits of which we do not feel qualified to pass. It must be obvious to any layman, however, that this sort of invalidation of one State's decisions by another is an invitation to judicial dementia. What we should have supposed to be the last word on this subject was said more than a year ago by Supreme Court Justice Douglas in a decision validating Nevada's six-week divorces: "Certainly if decrees of a State altering the marital status of its domiciliaries are not valid throughout the Union, a rule would be fostered which could not help but bring considerable disaster to innocent persons and bastardize children hitherto supposed to be the offspring of lawful marriage."

We do not mean by this (and we do not suppose that the Supreme Court meant) that Nevada's divorce procedures are socially desirable. The test for domicile is palpably fraudulent and designed specifically to give Nevada a competitive advantage in the questionable business of disintegrating marriages. Moreover, as Representative Poulson has noted, it makes divorce easier for the rich than for the poor. It is to overcome this sort of discrimination that he now proposes a constitutional amendment which would require, among other things, that an action for separation or divorce be instituted in the State in which the parties to the action last maintained a matrimonial domicile.

We are inclined to doubt the wisdom of a constitutional amendment of this specificity in respect to marital relations. The amendment long sponsored by Senator Capper, which would merely empower Congress to act in this sphere, seems preferable. Possibly, indeed, Congress could so act without changing the Constitution. The full faith and credit clause (Article IV, Section 1) provides that "the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records, and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof." Clearly, in any case, some Federal intervention is needed to bring about reasonable harmony, if not uniformity, among the divorce laws of the 48 States and to keep them from such jurisdictional tangles as has developed in *Cromwell vs. Cromwell*. At the very least the question of domicile ought to be given clarification.

Canadian Bank

By Janet Keith

Long-Term Loans

SMALL BUSINESSES are getting special consideration from the postwar planners. The Baruch report has recommended that cancellations of war contracts be guided to permit the earliest releasing of small concerns which can convert back to peacetime production. It also suggests that in the switch from wartime to peacetime production, financial assistance should be given to small industries.

A bill which would set up a special national bank to provide long-term loans for small businesses is now before the Canadian House of Commons. In the view of the Canadian government, many industrial concerns will be in particular need of capital assistance after the war. War plants will be converting to peacetime uses, existing plants producing civilian goods will be modernizing and expanding to meet the increased peacetime demand for their products, new industries will be developing for the utilization of techniques and inventions discovered during the war.

Industrial Expansion

But existing credit facilities will not be adequate to take care of all this industrial expansion. The chartered banks can and do make short term loans to industry, but they have never considered it their proper function to provide long-term funds. The availability of funds from the investment market is subject to a number of limitations: the name of the issuer must be well-known to the public, the amount of money required must be large enough to justify the high overhead expense. These limitations affect particularly the small business. Nor is it as easy as it once was for the small concern to borrow money from individuals; modern income taxes have made inroads into personal savings, and an individual may hesitate before putting his money into a minority position in a small concern because of the difficulties which his estate might encounter in disposing of such an asset.

To fill this gap in the credit structure and to insure adequate financing for desirable projects, Canada proposes to establish an Industrial Development Bank. The bank will be a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, having a board of 15 directors composed of the members of the board of directors and the assistant deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, with the governor of the Bank of Canada as president. The capital stock of the bank is to be 25 million dollars all to be subscribed by the Bank of Canada, with 10 million dollars or more to be paid-up at the time this act comes into effect. In addition the bank will be empowered to borrow up to three times the amount of its paid-up capital stock and reserve fund, by the issue of bonds and debentures, thus providing the bank with total resources of 100 million dollars."

Bonds and debentures issued by the bank will not be guaranteed by the government of Canada. They will, however, be made an eligible investment for the Bank of Canada and in view of the protection afforded by the substantial proportion of capital stock, it is anticipated that they will be marketable elsewhere as well.

The Industrial Development Bank will be given power to make or guarantee loans to industrial enterprises, and to acquire their stock, bond or debenture either by underwriting or purchasing direct from the issuing corporation. An industrial enterprise is defined as a business carrying on the manufacture, processing or refrigeration of any goods, wares and merchandise, or the building of ships or vessels, or the generating or distributing of electricity. The bank will have power to lend to both new and existing industrial enterprises.

It is not intended that the bank should subsidize projects doomed to end in failure. But, operating on the assumption that there will be a relatively high level of economic activity, the bank will decide whether or not a borrower is credit-worthy.

Postwar Employment

"The government believes," said the parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, in introducing the bill, "that the existence of the Industrial Development Bank will be of particular value to the small business which has labored under a certain handicap in obtaining medium and long term capital. These small industrial establishments are an essential part of our economy, an important source of employment and production, one which we must not overlook when planning to maintain a high level of employment and income in this country after the war."

As companion pieces to the bill setting up the Industrial Development Bank, the Government has announced its intention to introduce measures guaranteeing export credits and providing financial assistance in the fields of agriculture and housing.

There are precedents for tying in the Industrial Development Bank with Canada's central bank, the Bank of Canada. In Britain the Bankers' Industrial Development Corp. is partly owned by the Bank of England. But its function, rather than making direct loans to industry, is to examine schemes of refinancing submitted by basic industrial groups and to assist approved schemes to obtain the necessary finances through existing financial agencies.

Then, of course, there is the Industrial loaning program of the United States Federal Reserve Banks. Main differences between this and the new Canadian plan seem to be: In Canada loans will be from a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, not from the central bank itself; the Industrial Development Bank will loan to new enterprises, whereas the Federal Reserve was empowered to make loans only to established businesses; the Canadian bank will loan money directly to business, while the Federal Banks have done this only in exceptional circumstances.

Yugoslav Complications

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THIS WEEK TWO events have focused attention on the Yugoslav situation. The first is the release by the political censorship of the interview given by Marshal Tito to two American war correspondents. The second is the crisis of the Yugoslav government in London, where Ivo Shubashich, ban (vice-roy) of Croatia, has been assigned to constitute a government which should satisfy the majority of the Yugoslav democratic element in exile. Shubashich, who in World War I fought as a Croat volunteer on the Salonika front for Yugoslavia, has followed all his life the Yugoslav line and in exile has been the main spokesman of Vlatko Machek, leader of the Croat Peasant Party.

Of these two events, which are not directly connected but which have both been delayed for different reasons, Tito's interview is especially significant. The postwar fate of European countries will indeed be decided on their national terrain and not in the political hothouses of their exiled regimes.

There is, moreover, in Tito's interview a passage which might embarrass those Serbian and Croatian politicians in exile, who are now making in London an attempt to replace the government of Bojidar Purich—unacceptable not only to the Partisans but also to the exiled Croations—by a Serbo-Croat democratic coalition. Tito has denounced Dr. Vlatko Machek, along with several other leaders of the Croatian Peasant Party, as "old reactionaries" who have tried without success to stop the ever growing—according to Tito—participation of the followers of the Croatian Peasant Party in the Partisans' struggle for national liberation.

Venerated Leader

Now, for most of the Croatians in exile Machek has been—and for many of them still is—the greatly venerated leader of the Croatian people. The Croatian Peasant Party, which until this war has claimed to represent 70 to 80 per cent of the Croats, has developed under Machek's leadership into one of main democratic factors in Danubian Europe. Machek and his party have been, indeed, the cornerstone of the opposition to the dictatorial regime in prewar Yugoslavia. They have been joined in their struggle by the United Serbian opposition.

Machek's prestige among the Croatian peasants was so great that when the aged fighter for the rights of the Croatian people decided to stay among his countrymen instead of going into exile, neither the Germans nor the terroristic bands of the Croation Quisling, Ante Pavelich, dared to suppress him. They sent him to a concentration camp in Austria, then brought him back to his farm near Zagreb. They kept him under close surveillance, but did not have the courage to eliminate him. They might have indulged in the vain hope that he would finally abandon his passive resistance and accept the Pavelich regime which, with German protection, gave to the Croats, at least nominally, those rights for which Machek has fought all his life.

Machek did not join the Ustashi regime of Quisling Pavelich, but when the Partisans' movement developed in Croatia and Slovenia, he refused to join this liberation movement either. His attitude has naturally provoked great irritation in the Partisans' ranks. As early as on June 14, 1943, he has been denounced by Vladimir Nazor, leader of the Croatian section of the Partisans' movement, for having taken side with those who wanted to break or to weaken the National Liberation front in Crotia.

Machek's Followers

Machek's followers abroad who have sympathized with the Partisans' movement tried for a year to ignore the accusations brought forth by the Partisans against their leader. They hoped that all those accusations have been a result of an unfortunate misunderstanding. They hoped that in the final stage of the struggle for Yugoslavia, Tito, the military leader, would accept Machek as a political leader. The interview given by Tito to American war correspondents appears to put an end to those hopes.

On the other hand, the Soviet press and radio, which until lately have ignored the Machek-Tito issue, began on March 10 a campaign against Machek in a style which more or less recalled that of the campaign against Mikhailovich. Machek was, for instance, accused of having conferred lately in Liubliana with Hitler's special envoys. Should this campaign reflect the Soviet plans with regard to postwar Yugoslavia, Machek appears to be as unacceptable to Moscow as is Mikhailovich.

Follow Tito

Among Machek's followers abroad, who almost all have supported the Partisans, some have already made their choice. As heartbreaking as it might be for them to abandon their venerated leader, they are determined to follow Tito and will accept all sacrifices which their new chief might ask from them.

There are, however, among Machek's followers abroad men whose devotion to Machek appears to be stronger than any political consideration. They will stick to their old leader and will defend him until the Partisans present conclusive evidence of what they describe as Machek's "betrayal of democracy."

This conflict which has not yet been brought forth to public attention introduces a new, most confusing factor in the already unhappy Yugoslav situation. It may, on one hand, hasten the realization of Serbo-Croat democratic coalition in London, which is apparently called to succeed the Purich government. But on the other hand, it risks compromising the Croat unity abroad. And this unity was one of the main assets of the Croats in their fight for a federated Yugoslavia, where any Serbian attempt for ressurection of Belgrade's centralized regime would be rendered impossible.

The forthcoming political developments in Yugoslav circles in London will help to clarify the situation as far as the Yugoslav exiles are concerned. It will be necessary to wait much longer for the clarification of the situation within Yugoslavia.

The Partisans who now advance against Machek the same accusations which they have expressed for the last two years against Mikhailovich, consider both the Croat peasant leader and the Serbian military leader as men of the past. They are supported now in this theory by the Soviet press and radio.

American Official Circles

American official circles who receive now more or less regularly intelligence reports from Allied liaison officers both with Tito and Mikhailovich, are in no position to have a definite opinion on whether Machek has, as Tito asserts, lost his former prestige with the Croatian peasants.

It is very possible that the Croatian peasant masses, anxious to intensify their sabotage action, could no longer be satified with the passive resistance practiced by Machek and have turned over to Tito, whose revolutionary dynamics are more appealing to their angered souls. But should Machek have really lost—as Tito asserts—his former prestige with the Croatian peasants who as late as 1941 venerated him almost as much as Gandhi's followers venerate Mahatma, one may wonder why both the Partisans and the Soviet press and radio consider necessary to carry on just now such a violent campaign against and old, sick man, who is a prisoner of the Nazis and the Croatian quislings, and who is supposed to belong to a political past which, they are convinced, can no longer be restored.

Letters To The Editor

Letter From England

I live at the Goring Hotel, a neat and moderately expensive little hotel near Victoria, and eat around the town at the best places available. Such places as Claridge's and the Barkley maintain remarkably well their reputations for de luxe service—there seems to be no labor shortage so far as waiters are concerned!—and still produce an attractive and tasteful meal, but you usually feel hungry afterwards. So I usually get one meal a day at a Red Cross club, where at least the helpings are large, or at the Officers' Club maintained by the army which we are invited to patronize in a moderate degree.

The raids during February were fairly heavy, but nothing, praise be, fell close to me. The first few I rather enjoyed, because of the novelty, I suppose. But the more I saw of them, the less I approved. People sometimes get hurt, you know! The last two nights we have had alerts, but apparently nothing much came over—or down. The city at first seemed surprisingly little damaged by the 1940-41 blitz—except for the really devastated areas in the City—but a few weeks soon revealed how many buildings, outwardly sound, are deserted, half-wrecked shells. Rebuilding will take a good many years.

People here are following the United States election with much interest. Most of the papers have a daily story on it, even if only a paragraph, and long "dope pieces" once a week or so. Willkie's withdrawal after the Wisconsin primary was a severe blow to them. They liked him next best to F. D. R. They know nothing about Dewey, and hence tend to fear him.

Nobody here seems to be very optimistic about the air war on Germany except the Air Force itself. Did you hear this gag: The telephone rang at 10 Downing St. the other night, and a foreign-sounding voice asked to speak to Mr. Churchill. After some argument, Churchill finally went to the phone. The voice said: "Churchill, this is Joe. I'm at Calais. What do I do now?" L. W.

Somewhere in England.

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Civil Service

Your paper is to be congratulated for the consistent and persistent fight you have been waging against the un-American methods developed by the Civil Service Commission in the handling of personnel, especially in the manner investigations have been made and action taken on the findings of snoopers and gossip mongers. It looks as though we are on the way toward a return to the Bill of Rights in Government employment. The stupid practices of the past few years have not only driven most competent men out of the Government, but have influenced thousands of other able men and women to stay away from the Federal Government service.

The Civil Service Commission, however, is not alone guilty of malpractices. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is just as guilty. Two years ago it was pointed out to the Attorney General that he was permitting the bureau to engage in gossip mongering of a most destructive nature in the matter of investigating personnel. It was made clear to him that as long as favorable reports were being given by people interviewed, no one was being hurt. But the moment someone said derogatory things about an applicant, it was the duty of the bureau, before submitting those remarks, to make sure that the statements were true. If no such steps were taken, then the bureau was running the risk of becoming party to mischief, party to gossip mongering, which it could not afford to do.

Mr. Biddle used the alibi that the bureau, in submitting its report, did not make any recommendations one way or the other and it was then up to the personnel management of the respective agency of the Government to either take it or leave it.

READER.

Washington, May 17.

Post Office Murals

It is devoutly to be hoped that an administration will come into power at Washington which will urge from the walls of our Postoffice the alleged murals which now deface them.

If the starved looking, misshapen, moronic cadavers there depicted are truly representative of the American people, then God help this nation. The murals are an insult to our people. F. G. C.

Washington, May 16.

Beloved France

Your editorial this morning on "There is a France" is very timely to those of us who have appreciated France's genuine democracy and pervading culture. Someone has said that of all countries France is the most beloved, and therefore the most necessary to the world. In the last few years she has suffered her humiliation in silence. Other peoples, honor bound, have risen to defend her, not forgetting that if England saved our civilization in the Battle of Britain, it was France that had saved it previously in the First Battle of the Marne, besides holding the line alone for at least a bloody year against the well-prepared barbarian aggressors.

In this war France has given to the forces of freedom and decency an outstanding man—a man who does not know the word defeat: "France has lost a battle; but France has not lost the war." Moreover, the only two battles won by the French over the Germans, small battles if you will, were won by General de Gaulle with his beloved tanks during the terrifying days previous to the humiliating surrender. De Gaulle never gave up. Within the state council he plead earnestly for making a stand in the highlands of Brittany, but pusillanimous Petain overruled him. He persisted, "Let us then throw as many men as possible into North Africa," but again defeatist Petain prevailed. He then shuttled by air several times between France and England, to try to do something. At that time Churchill offered France to pool the respective citizenships.

But De Gaulle would not give up, and from scratch he has put together and built an army dispersed in small contingents of free fighting French all over the world. Even more, by his unbending principles, indomitable will, his ardent love and fervid faith in France, he has become the rallying cry for the France that matters, for the France the world needs.

No man would prove more useful to Eisenhower at this greatest moment in all history—and yet he is held at arm's length by the powers-that-be. We are told that he compared himself once with Joan of Arc (which I doubt); that he is ambitious; difficult man to get along with. Yes, he loves France as Joan did, just as Churchill loves the British Empire. Stalin the 16 republics, Chiang his disunited nation, and Roosevelt our own country. I acknowledge that De Gaulle, while having proved himself a tactician of foresight and a great organizer, is not a me-too man, is not an appeaser, and his unbending principles will not permit him "to stoop to conquer."

H. L. GUEYDAN.

Washington, May 16.

Statistical Analysis Agrees With Poll

FDR, Dewey Evenly Matched

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Whether the present political strength of the Republican and Democratic parties be appraised by scientific sampling polls or by an analysis of the special Congressional elections in recent months, the answer is virtually the same.

The chances of a Democratic or Republican victory, if Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the candidates, are about 50-50 at the present time in terms of civilian popular votes.

That division is not only indicated by special elections already held but also by data received as recently as last Monday through public opinion polling on the question of how people would vote if a Presidential election were held today.

The question is:

"If the presidential election were being held TODAY and Roosevelt were running for President on the Democratic ticket against Dewey on the Republican ticket, how do you think you would vote?"

ROOSEVELT 51%
DEWEY 49

This does not constitute a prediction of what will happen when the voters go to the polls next November. It reflects the situation only as of the first half of May. Events of the next few months, both on the war fronts and on the home front, will have more than ordinary importance in influencing the political tides. The survey results do not take into account the soldier vote which has been found to favor the Democrats and would therefore increase the Roosevelt percentage.

Two Methods of Appraisal

Offsetting the soldier vote advantage, however, are two disadvantages which the Democrats face. Because of the overwhelming Democratic majorities in the South, the Democratic Party normally needs about 52 per cent of the major party popular vote for the Nation in order to win in the electoral college. Moreover, in 1936 and again in 1940, the Republican candidate was found to be greatly aided by the publicity and attention which he received at the time of the nominating convention.

In comparing the two methods of appraising the political situation—by scientific sampling polls, and by a study of recent election figures—it should be borne in mind that essentially the same principles of analysis are involved.

A special election is just as much a sampling of public opinion as any poll is. Such an election may not always be a truly representative sample for the whole Nation, because it may be held in an area not typical of the whole country. Moreover, a large number of people do not take the trouble to vote in special elections. But with these qualifications it can be seen that a special election is in fact a sampling of public sentiment.

The Institute has made a thorough analysis of eight congressional elections held in various parts of the country since last November. A total of 367,000 people—a sizable sample—voted in those eight elections. In making any such study, three chief factors must be taken into account; the popularity of the respective candidates, basic party sentiment or party trend, and the turnout in each of the elections, i.e., the number of eligible voters who took the trouble to vote.

The party strength of the Republicans, as judged by the election analysis, stands at 51 per cent of the total major party vote, as compared to 49 per cent for the Democrats. Approximately the same division is also found by analyzing State-wide elections held last November.

Reasons for Increase

The study of congressional voting also reveals that the Republicans have a definite and measurable advantage whenever the turnout is low. In the eight elections taken as a group, it was found that for every drop of 9000 votes in the turnout in an average district since 1940, the Republican proportion among the votes that were cast showed an increase of 1 per cent.

There are three reasons for this. First, the majority of migrant workers who have shifted their place of residence since the war and have in consequence not voted in full strength, are predominantly Democratic; second, young men joining the armed forces have also been found pro-Democratic by a substantial majority; and third, Republican voters have habitually shown greater interest in politics than Democratic voters and are therefore more likely to get to the polls and vote.

However, the factor of turnout alone is not sufficient to account for all the increase in the Republican percentage in the eight congressional districts.

Even when the turnout factor is given its full weight, the Institute's analysis of these elections shows that above and beyond the increase due to turnout there has been a shift in sentiment toward the GOP of about 6 percentage points since 1940.

Rank and File Reaction Could Swing Election

By Mark Sullivan

In the Senate the other day, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, spoke in strong criticism of one of the two great national labor organizations, the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He concluded: "I make no threats, but I shall simply say that when the CIO comes into the doors or the windows of the party in which my father and I lived and served, I will go out."

The question here is whether the CIO actually has "come into" the Democratic Party. Leaving that to be considered in a moment, the fact is that a large number of orthodox Democrats, leaders and rank and file, feel as Senator Bailey does. If all of them were to act, next election day, as Senator Bailey says he may act, it would be a political development of decisive importance. Regardless of the method of their "going out" of the Democratic Party — whether they form a new party or vote the Republican ticket, or merely stay at home on election day—Roosevelt could not win reelection.

Whether or not the CIO actually has gone into the Democratic Party, it certainly has gone into politics, in a big way—and in a manner not paralleled by any other labor organization in American history. Indeed, what the CIO is doing has hardly been paralleled by any political movement outside the two great parties.

It began nearly a year ago, soon after Congress passed a bill regulating some aspects of labor unions, the Smith-Connally bill. The early intention was to organize CIO members to vote against members of Congress who had supported the Smith-Connally bill. But this early intention has been materially expanded.

More Inferred

Leaders of the CIO, at a meeting in New York, formed what they called the "CIO Committee for Political Action"—later abbreviated to "Political Action Committee." The committee received a large amount of money in the beginning, some $750,000, contributed by several of the unions that compose the CIO—from some unions $100,000 each; from others $50,000 each. These were described by CIO head Philip Murray as "initial contributions," from which we may infer there will be more. If the CIO chose, it could put up, from the treasuries of its unions and dues from its members, a total approximating the campaign funds of either of the two great political parties.

Direction of the Political Action Committee was put in the hands of a prominent union leader, Sidney Hillman, who proceeded vigorously upon a project of Nation-wide organization. Some 14 regional offices were set up throughout the country. Thus organized, the committee proceeded to take a hand in primary elections. Its activity was mainly along the familiar and completely legitimate lines of organizing members of CIO unions to register and to go to the polls.

There is no evidence that the Political Action Committee, as a matter of planned policy, concentrated on Democratic primaries. But there is some evidence that the committee took a hand in some Democratic primaries—and to the detriment of orthodox Democrats. The committee is said to have been responsible for preventing renomination of an Alabama member of the House, Joe Starnes, who has been a member of the Dies Committee.

The head of that committee, Representative Martin Dies of Texas, before he announced retirement, said that the CIO Political Action Committee had been organizing against him in his district, and members of the CIO committee, or sympathizers with it, seems to take satisfaction in suggesting that Mr. Die's retirement was due in part to apprehension that the CIO committee might prevent his renomination. In various States, Northern and Southern, the CIO committee has taken a hand in the nomination of Democratic candidates for Congress, the Senate, Governor.

CIO Chiefly Democratic

Possibly the CIO committee may take or has taken a hand in some Republican primaries. It is faintly possible that in the November election it may here and there support a Republican candidate against a Democratic one. But practically everyone thinks of the CIO as functioning mainly in the Democratic Party. Probably four or five members of CIO unions are, if not Democrats, New Dealers.

Indeed, it is probably safe to say that the CIO, with a claimed membership of some five million, is the largest organized group of supporters of Mr. Roosevelt for renomination.

Does this constitute "coming into" the Democratic Party, in the sense meant by Senator Bailey; and does it suggest, on the part of Senator Bailey or others, carrying out of the threat to "go out" of the party?

Certainly the philosophy of the CIO is far distant from the traditional Jeffersonian principles of the orthodox Democratic Party. Further than that, in the broadest sense, most of the traditional reasons which have kept Democrats, especially Southern ones, faithful to the Democratic Party have ceased to exist. Basic in the old philosophy of the Democratic Party was emphasis on local self-government, including States' rights. But as of today, the longest steps ever taken away from local self-government, and in the direction of centralization at Washington, have been taken by the regime which now dominates the Democratic Party.

Does this suggest a political upheaval next November? Some say it does; but if so, the signs are not yet strong enough to be convincing.

'If I Eat the Holes I Always Will Have Plenty of Cheese'

By Carl Sandburg

Inquiry arrives as to how come we say the late Oscar Ameringer was the only authentic humorist to arise out of the American labor movement. "How was he so funny?" they ask thereby showing they never heard Oscar made one of his speeches nor did they read The American Guardian, his weekly paper. Of course, opinion might differ on whether Oscar was amusing in this:

"There was the man who tried to lift himself by his bootstraps and everybody laughed. But people should not have laughed at that man because in the first place those were his own bootstraps. He didn't borrow them. And in the second place, he gave up trying after two minutes when he might have tried for two years."

"Then along came a man who had a well that had no water in it. So he carried all the water he could carry and primed the pump and pumped it out and now he has all the water he can carry."

Now Oscar was known to say he had told these fables to New Dealers and they wrung a hearty laughter, after which there was argument that the fables didn't strictly apply, could apply to many kinds of human experimentation. And the New Dealers welcomed without argument this fable Oscar liked to tell:

"It happened there was a mouse who lived in a hole of a big Swiss cheese which was full of holes. The mouse was very hungry, but she could not eat the cheese, for said she: 'If I eat the cheese I'll have no hole to live in, while if I eat the holes I will always have plenty of cheese.' But one day the mouse died and all the wise mice thereabouts said, 'What killed her was overproduction of cheese. Moral: There ain't no moral in a mouse like that."

Oscar agreed with me that school children and college students have been given too many poems about knights in armor seeking the Holy Grail.

Oscar at one time carried with him a version of the valve handle letter and thought it deserved some kind of a prize award. It read:

"Romulus, Mich., 7 Nov.

"Mister Joanes, Extra Tool Corp. Dere Frend,

"I got the valve which I by from you alrite but why for gods sake doan you sen me no handle. I loose to my custmer shure ting, you doan treet me rite is my money not so good as the other fellow. I waste 10 daze and my customer he holler for water like hell by the valve. You know he is hot summer now and the win he no blow the w[illegible], the valve she got no handle so wat the hell I goan do. you doan sen me the handle pretty quick I sen Her bak and I goan order some valve from the Henry Bitoff companee. goodbuy, your frend.

"J———B———M———.

"Since I rite theese letter I fine the dam handle in the bocks excuse me."

ANY OF YOU BOYS WANT TO BE A SAILOR?
RETURNED SOLDIERS
USA
BOATS - FOR SALE OR RENT
APPLY U.S.A.
U.S. MERCHANT MARINE
THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

ANOTHER HEADACHE FOR UNCLE SAM IN POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT
. . . see story, Page 1, on Merchant Marine celebration, hearings next week

Columnist Catches On to Cotton Kings

South Starts Quiet Inflation Wedge

By Drew Pearson

There hasn't been much publicity about it, but a quiet move has been started by those who bow before King Cotton to drive a wedge in the hold-the-line policy against inflation.

Mainspring of the drive is Oscar Johnston, biggest cotton farmer in the world. Down in the rich, black Mississippi delta, Johnston runs the British-owned delta farms covering 50,000 acres. Working with Walter Randolph of Alabama, he sold Senator Bankhead of Alabama the idea that textile prices should be increased, after which prices for cotton also could be increased.

Bankhead didn't need much selling on any idea favoring cotton, so he has taken it up with the Banking and Currency Committee, which is considering the vital question of continuing the Price Stabilization Act.

Senator Wagner of New York, committee chairman, has now appointed a subcommittee to consider increasing the prices of textiles and cotton, and he has obligingly put the following Cotton Belt Senators on the committee—Bankhead of Alabama, Maybank of South Carolina, and McClellan of Arkansas. Two non-cotton Republicans have also been appointed—Butler of Nebraska, who runs a grain elevator, and New Jersey's Hawkes, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, the scarcity of overalls, work shirts and low-cost clothing continues to be one of the increasing problems of the Nation. Textile operators say they can't make any money by manufacturing denims and chambrays for work clothes. Therefore, they manufacture higher-priced and luxury goods.

Strongest textile pleader for high-priced goods is Spencer Love, WPB textile official. His salary as president of the Burlington Mills in North Carolina, just before Pearl Harbor, was $52,800 plus $126,852.33 in bonuses—total, $179,652.33. His company made a profit of $10,543,000 in 1943, compared with an average of only $1,623,000 in the three years before 1939.

Chicago Crime

Suave, astute Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, the man who fixed the microphones at the 1940 third term convention, was in Washington last week with a report which cheered all rooters for a fourth term.

Kelly, who has one of the smoothest-oiled political machines in the U. S. A., reported that he had sampled some of his wards and that Roosevelt sentiment now ran stronger than in 1940. While it was true that these were pro-labor wards, Kelly thought the sampling was significant and that he might be able to swing Illinois for Roosevelt. (A lot of other political observers, including some Democrats, think the Mayor is too optimistic and that Illinois is overwhelmingly GOP.)

But the Mayor also had something else on his mind besides politics—gangland murders. Talking with Washington friends, Kelly expressed worry over the bloody underground battle between the successors of "Scarface" Al Capone.

Capone's brother Matt, educated at Villanova, together with others trained under the lord of gangland, have been making it hot in Chicago during recent months. Not only have rival gangsters been bumping each other off at the rate of one a week, but Chicago businessmen once again are forced to pay protection toll. In order to prevent windows from being smashed, or drunken brawls from occurring in their night clubs, restaurant proprietors have to order their liquor, fizz water and towels from the gang.

Headquarters of the gangsters, complained Mayor Kelly while in Washington, are in Cicero, a town which to the naked eye is part of Chicago, but which actually is just outside Kelly's jurisdiction. Therefore, Kelly wants Federal aid.

NOTE—It was through income-tax violations that the Government finally snagged Al Capone.

Can Do No Wrong

The other day, the Army finally court-martialed and convicted three officers for dereliction in the inspection and handling of Wright aeronautical engines manufactured near Cincinnati.

Most people don't know it, but behind that court-martial was one year of War Department dickering with the Truman Committee which almost culminated in an Army whitewash. Here is what happened.

More than a year ago, the Truman Committee learned of cracked cylinders at the Wright plant which two U. S. inspectors had refused to okay. The inspectors had been transferred, one of them being told not to set feet on Wright property again.

Two committee members, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, Democrat, and Senator Ferguson of Michigan, Republican, investigated. But before they could report the matter in full, the Army stepped in, admitted some things had been wrong, and asked that the Truman Committee hold up any public statement, giving the Army time to set things in order.

Truman Committee members agreed. However, they were flabbergasted later when, instead of reorganizing, the Army issued a whitewash. Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen, formerly of General Motors, participated in the whitewash, which was made even without tearing down the engines. Later, the New York Times wrote a series of stories completely exonerating the Army.

These stories got Senator Truman so mad and, in his opinion, were so unfair, that he went on the radio in a Nation-wide hookup to tell the truth about the faulty airplane engines. He really tore the Army wide open.

After that, there wasn't much for the War Department to do except take the engines apart and prove the matter one way or the other. Months had dragged by, but so far no examination of the engines' interior had been made.

Result was that, out of about 60 finally examined, 40 per cent turned out to be so defective that they had to be constructed all over again. At this point, nine months later, the Army finally admitted it was wrong and moved to court-martial the negligent officers.

NOTE—When the St. Louis Star Times exposed faulty shells in a St. Louis ordnance plant, the Army also denied any defects and, for some time, refused to let the FBI enter the plant. One year later, a group of plant inspectors were indicted.

Business Good But 'Hesitant'

Cleveland (AP).—Despite its greatest material prosperity, the United States has entered a period of business hesitation, Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and noted financial forecaster, reports.

The economist listed gross income of all corporations at an all-time high of 250 billion dollars in 1943, three times as large as in 1932 and 1933, but added that despite these wartime earnings, corporations have not benefited in nearly as large a measure as might be supposed.

The 62 million Americans now gainfully employed include both the largest total number and the largest percentage of our population so employed in history, 45 per cent as compared with 43 per cent in 1918.

Ayers predicts a postwar return to trade conditions existing in the five years prior to 1939, when Europe imported more than $6 worth of merchandise for each $5 worth exported.

Some Generals 'Pin-up Boys'; GIs Would Like to Hang 'Em

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With the AEF in Italy (AP).—One of the biggest gripes of the average combat soldier in Italy is the growing total of strict regulations he runs into as soon as he crawls out of his foxhole and heads rearward for a shave, bath and fun, if possible.

They call it "GI Nonsense," admit it may be all right back home, but what they think of it over here even Hemmingway wouldn't dare put in print.

As a result, the rear area general whom, rightly or wrongly, they consider responsible has been voted the favorite pin-up boy of the Italian theater. The doughboys have selected him as a man they would rather be stranded with in a dark alley some night. The pinning up concernes his hide.

He is known variously as the "King of Casablanca" the "Oracle of Oran", the "Allah of Algiers" and now the "Hero of Naples" since his reign of regulations has followed the fighting in that sort of path.

In Oran some men were fined for wearing wrist watches on the inside of their wrists. Others were fined because they weren't wearing undershirts. It was OK to smoke cigarettes on the streets, but not pipes or cigars.

In Algiers Army-sponsored shows sometimes ended a few minutes after curfew. Military policemen (mostly against their will) were stationed at one theater to pick up men who attended.

In Naples, men just back from the front on three-day passes—often the first they've had in nearly two years of war—were arrested and fined heavily for failing to have dogtags which have been lost in battle, for standing on the street with hands in their pockets, for having a couple of buttons on their jackets unbuttoned, for failing to salute a superior officer (which sounds okay until you realize there are thousands on the streets.)

Needless to say, these regulations don't get much attention on the combat line . . . it's only where most of the danger is over. Doughboys say the reason is that the men who make the rules don't come in until then.

Money's Useless In New Shops

New York, (AP).—There's a new chain of stores where money doesn't do a shopper any good, where ration books aren't worth the paper they're printed on. The CDVO swap shops in New York, where swappers can get anything from a genuine pre-war electric toaster to a new dress—providing they have something to swap in return.

Borrowing the slogan "if you can't use it, swap it" that started similar stores in England, CDVO has set up three centers. More than 19,000 articles have been exchanged in one year, with electrical appliances and metal articles most in demand. Articles are evaluated according to supply and demand, not monetary value.

Foremen Explanation: NLRB Still Reluctant To Lose Jurisdiction

By LEO WOLMAN

An agency, like the National Labor Relations Board, once it has claimed jurisdiction is most reluctant to surrender it. This is the moral of the board's successive rulings on the rights of foremen under the Wagner Act.

In its numerous dealings with foremen, the board has passed on a variety of issues. There was the question whether a supervisor discriminating against a union employe was involving the employer in an unfair labor practice. There was the question whether an independent union of supervisors occupied a position different under the law from a union of supervisors affiliated with a union of production employes. But above all there was the immensely practical question whether supervisors were employes under the Wagner Act and as such were entitled to the rights, privileges and immunities granted to workingmen by that statute.

With respect to this last question, by all odds the most important issue of labor relations in this country, the board has been at loggerheads with itself. Nowhere can this be more clearly seen than in the board's own opinions.

See No Tenable Basis for Denial of Privileges

In the case of the Union Collieries Coal Co. and an independent union of mine officials, decided June 15, 1942, the board held that supervisors were "employes." Mr. Gerard D. Reilly, dissenting, said: "At the invitation of the board a representative of the United Mine Workers appeared at the oral argument. He pointed out that **the employes who are the subject of this petition were excluded from the scope of the agreement discussed at the last Appalachian conferenceof operators and miners because . . . they were management representatives.** He stated that if the board should decide that the supervisory employes . . . constitute a unit appropriate for collective bargaining, the Mine Workers union would seek to represent such persons . . . "

In a supplemental decision in the same case, September 18, 1942, Mr. Reilly, dissenting, said: "The (producers') Association offered to prove that the assistant mine foremen have power to contract with miners on behalf of management. To permit these foremen to renounce single-minded allegiance to management, to ally themselves in the same union with the production employes and at the same time expect them to retain their places at the conference table in the capacity of management spokesmen will create a form of conflict of interest which the entire history of Anglo-American jurisprudence condemns.

"If supervisory personnel are deemed employes within the act, there would seem to be no tenable basis upon which to deny them the full privileges of union activity which section 7 guarantees to all employes."

In the Maryland Drydock case, decided May 11, 1943, the Union Collieries' decision was reversed, or seemed to be. A change in the board's membership produced a majority decision which said: "We are now persuaded that the benefits which supervisory employes might achieve through being certified as collective bargaining units would be outweighed not only by the dangers inherent in the commingling of management and employes functions, but also in its possible restrictive effect upon the organizational freedom of rank and file employes.

"The very nature of a foreman's duties makes him an instrumentality of management in dealing with labor."

Cite Differences of Cases to Justify Decisions

Having thus through many stages gone to great lengths to clarify the status of foremen, the board in the Soss Manufacuring Co. and Republic Steel Corp. cases, decided May 8, 1944, proceeded to close the circle by traveling back to where it was in June, 1942.

The majority opinion in this last case argues that "We do not depart from our decisions in the Maryland Drydock and the related cases which followed it . . . but the patent differences between the Maryland Drydock problem and that presented by the instant cases are self-evident. Here we are not dealing with the period of a certification, running into the future, but with alleged unfair labor practices occurring at a fixed point of time in the past, the correction of which will require merely the restoration of the status quo. We are not called upon to predict the future course of the labor organization involved, here the Formen's Association of America, but only to appraise its status at a past period and the employer's conduct with respect to it at a point of time which will be spread before us in the record of the proceedings."

This muddy language means that the barriers in the way of unionizing foremen, which it was assumed the Maryland Drydock ruling erected, have now been removed. The subtle distinctions which the board has in mind will have little effect on the acts of foremen. They have been notified that, in carrying on organizing activities, they are working under the immunities of the Wagner Act. They know what that means. It should not be long before they begin to impress their organized strength upon the employers.

Spending Aim Of Port Plan, Says Kaiser

New York, (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser explained yesterday why he "personally" is working on plans for building 5000 airports and landing strips along highways to accommodate personal airplanes. He wants people to spend their wartime savings, not hide them away.

"The danger in this country," said the shipbuilder, "is that the billions people have saved will rot away because of unemployment and lack of postwar projects. We must plan now for conversion of industry to peace, this eliminating fear.

Warns Holders

"My plan will provide employment ultimately for 4,500,000 persons directly connected with aviation during the war and countless others."

Wednesday when he retired as president and chairman of Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Kaiser told shareholders that because of substantial Navy cut-backs in fighter plane production, deliveries might be cut off prior to completion of the present contract at the end of this year. He mentioned his airport plan as a hint to a way out of their dilemma.

Typical of Kaiser methods, he said today his proposed airports could be built in six months. Under his plan there would be an airport every 30 miles and a landing strip every 15 miles. The system would cover the United States like a cobweb with 12 basic routes—three east and west; eight north and south.

All Cities Covered

There would be about 3000 emergency fields or regular stops with super-service stations for autos and planes. There would be approximately 1500 class (1) terminals, for cities from 2500 to 25,000 population; 450 class (2) terminals, for cities from 25,000 to 250,000 population; 50 class three terminals for cities over 250,000.

Cost of all 5000 airports and landing strips would be 250 million dollars. Kaiser believes 500,000 personal airplanes at less than $2000 could be sold within approximately two years.

Missouri Busy Trying to Draft Constitution

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP).—Missouri is being fitted for a new constitution, and the job is proving as difficult as designing an attractive garment for a circus fat lady.

Other States may have enough similarity of interests to drive steadily in one direction; in Missouri divergent groups pull away in an endless tug of war. It's neither North nor South, Republican nor Democratic, East nor West, urban nor rural.

V. E. Phillips, a Kansas City lawyer who has been studying the State's law-making tasks since 1921, now a member of the constitutional convention, believes some of today's difficulties have roots far back in Missouri's history.

Populations Diverse

The French and the Spanish both had a part in the early settlement of the State. Later to the hills of southern Missouri came hill-dwellers of Kentucky and Tennessee. To the more prosperous north came farmers from the Southern States, from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. These were mixed with 50,000 Germans who came to this country after 1848, many of them settling in St. Louis, and the countless Irish, many of them parking in Kansas City.

It was only natural that with such diverse population there would be diverse enterprises.

In the rural areas there is the wheat, corn and oats land of the north, the cotton and watermelons of the southeast, the fruit and poultry of the southwest.

No 'Crackpot' Ideas

In politics, too, Missouri has been divided. Those who wandered in from the South remained Democrats; those who came from the North, Republicans. The Germans tended to make St. Louis Republican; the Irish to make Kansas City Democratic.

To draw up a constitution that will satisfy this mixture of interests is the chore of the 83 convention delegates, who have been at work for seven months and who expect to be busy until July or August. The present 70-year-old constitution guarantees that the people, if they wish, may vote on a new one at least every 20 years.

WASHINGTON'S WATERWAYS ARE INVITATION TO FUN
. . . see story on recreation, Column 3

TENNIS, ARCHERY, BICYCLING, HORSEBACK RIDING ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO WANT TO SPEND THIS SUMMER OUTDOORS

Do You Use Those Beautiful Parks For Which Washington Is Famous?

Fun's Where You Find It—Right Here

By Emily Towe

It's time for Washington to take to the outdoors again and no city of its size can offer more park space and wider recreational opportunities. The District Recreation Department, the National Capital Parks and the Welfare and Recreation Associations have suggested—an alluring list of outdoor play facilities ranging from traditional athletics in public pools and parks to snake walks, camp-fire programs and canal rides.

A dip in a swimming pool on your way to work . . . a stroll through the woods with a well-informed naturalist pointing out the birds, wild flowers, rocks and even butterflies . . . fellowship of a campfire at dusk in Rock Creek Park . . . a canal ride with a horse-drawn barge advancing leisurely along a scenic, historic route at two miles an hour . . . picnics with game kits provided free of charge by the Recreation Department (you can have a soft ball and bat, volley ball and net, horse shoes or any other type of equipment you prefer) . . . a boat ride at the Tidal Basin as the sun sets over Jefferson Memorial . . . a bicycle ride along the Potomac . . .

These are just a few of the enjoyments awaiting Washingtonians who'll bestir themselves from daily routine long enough to seek them.

Leader Enthusiastic

Donald Edward McHenry, National Park Service naturalist with an insatiable curiosity toward the outdoors, is especially enthusiastic about this year's program. A ruddy-faced man who wears a broad-brimmed felt hat with his Park Service uniform, McHenry is the leader of organized walks through the woods, camp fire programs in Rock Creek Park. He also directs attention to points of interest during barge trips on the canal.

"When I suggested barge trips three years ago, people laughed at me and said we'd never get enough passengers interested to make a go of it," he chuckled. "Well, we have full crowds every Sunday and it looks like this third summer will be the best yet."

The barge line, operated cooperatively by the Welfare and Recreation Association and the National Capital Parks, extends from 30th st. in Georgetown to Brookmont, Md., a 2¼-hour ride one way.

The trip offers a wealth of historic enjoyment as well as relaxation on the placid water. A historian is assigned to the tours, conducted only on Sunday except for specially chartered trips, to describe the days when the barge was a vital part of Georgetown's transportation system.

Story True, Too

McHenry recalls one Sunday when a near catastrophe almost broke up a canal trip. That year a mule was used to pull the barge—and this particular day fell in the canal. But McHenry insisted that the boat must go on—and pulled the boat with 75 people for a mile by himself.

"I figured if a mule could do it, I could," he laughs with manifest pride. "That's a true story—I kept the names of the passengers just in case verification is ever needed!"

McHenry's spontaneous admiration for the natural wonders around the Capital is caught by most of those who accompany him. It is not unusual for 200 persons to assemble at 7:30 a. m. to follow him through the woods, observing birds, flowers, plants and even snakes.

"You'd be surprised how many people really like to learn about snakes," he says. "The snake is a friend to man, particularly in killing rodents. There are only a few poisonous snakes and we teach nature groups how to recognize them readily. No one has ever been bitten on our trips. Our greatest casualty is poison ivy."

Trees Identified

Nature trails also have been laid out for the venturesome who prefer to wend their own way through the woods instead of going on organized hikes. On the towpath that winds along the canal trees have been labeled with zinc plates showing their species and identifying characteristics. Also along this trail are historical markers with pictures of bygone days when canal traffic flourished. The Park Service also plans to hang swinging panels with pictures of birds inhabiting the area.

Campfire programs have been planned for Rock Creek during June, July and August. Any person interested in these Sunday night outings can climb aboard a bus, get off at 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., and follow signs that lead to the site. A number of speakers will discuss varied subjects, including nature and music.

"We are trying to make this an interesting summer for the school children, too," McHenry points out. "In cooperation with the District Recreation Department, we are planning to conduct a day camp program that will give boys and girls opportunity to enjoy the same things they would do at a regular summer camp, except that they will return to their homes at night. Such camps will be conducted five days each week at parks throughout the Capital."

Juniors Help

Junior nature outings also are scheduled. Representatives of Junior Audubon Clubs in District schools are sending representatives to meet with Park Service officials and organize weekly outings during their out-of-school months.

The Park Service announces that chamber music concerts will be continued this year at Meridian Hill Park. The Washington Post again will sponsor Starlight Concerts at the same spot, which is distinguished by its European garden atmosphere.

Regular symphony programs and visiting artists also are scheduled at the Watergate.

Tennis permits are being issued by the Recreation Department this year for general use, which means that they are good at any department court as long as some one else is not playing. The time limit is one hour unless no one is waiting. There is no charge for use of the courts. Clay Courts will be open June 1.

Applications for general tennis permits may be made by calling Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield at ADams 2050 or by writing the Recreation Department, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tennis courts also are operated at three spots by the Welfare and Recreational Association — Reservoir Courts, Pierce Mills Courts and East Potomac Park, where there is a small fee.

Pools Are Popular

Swimming pools operated by the District Recreation Department and the Welfare and Recreational Association include those at East Potomac Park, Anacostia Park, Takoma Park, Coolidge, Eckington, Georgetown and Rosedale. Pools for Negroes are Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia ave. and Howard pl. nw., and Francis pool at 25th and N sts. nw.

Public golf courses operated by concession by an amusement company are located in Rock Creek Park and Anacostia Park.

Rowboats, canoes, pedal boats and rides on a swan boat can be enjoyed for small fees at the Tidal Basin. Bicycles also can be rented at the exit of East Potomac Park every day and Sunday from 8 a. m to 10:30 p. m. These concessions are operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association.

You can telephone the District Recreation Board for information on where to play softball nearest your home. There already are between 75 and 90 teams in the men's leagues and 57 in the women's. Individuals can be teamed up by applying at the office of Richard Tennyson, ADams 2050.

The Recreation Department also operates 20 horseshoe courts in the recreation area west of the Commerce Building, 14th and Constitution. These are lighted at night. Badminton courts are located at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

The Park Service already has issued a complete schedule of nature walks, historical trips, camera strolls and all the other recreational features planned for the summer. Hours of departure and meeting places as well as the routes taken are listed.

Can Be Chartered

Incidentally, if you are planning to take the barge trip, boats will operate each Sunday through October 29, leaving Georgetown at 30th st. at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., and Brookmont, Md., at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Upstream passengers will dismount at Brookmont and return to Washington by way of the Glen Echo streetcar, while those taking the downstream trip from Brookmont will approach the canal landing from Stop 24 on the same carline. For special charter trips, telephone the Welfare and Recreational Association at NAtional 7363.

You can write the District Recreation Department for picnic permits, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. State preference of time, place and number in party. Be sure to include telephone number in case preferred time and place are not available.

But whatever you're planning to do, remember the Capital and its parks are yours for the summer.

Your Good Time Their Business

IF you're a stranger in Washington or haven't hitherto used the recreational facilities offered, don't hesitate to call the District Recreation Department, the National Capital Parks and Welfare Recreation Associations for information.

The highly augmented program to be offered this summer is too lengthy to be discussed in full here, but you may procure answers to all questions about schedules, prices, facilities available. All three units are cooperating through the War Hospitality Committee and remember—they operate to provide a good time for YOU.

Walking in the Sun Soon Will Be Ended For a Weary Old Man

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

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One of the strangest promenades in history is about to come to an end in tortured France. It is a promenade begun shortly after the fall of France, when Marshal Henri Philippe Petain moved into the little resort town of Vichy with an assorted crew of government functionaries who had been persuaded, bullied and blackmailed by Pierre Laval into collaboration with the Nazis.

The old marshal took up residence in the Hotel du Parc. Almost every day at noon the two black-uniformed and helmeted guards at the main entrance of the hotel would snap to attention, the bayonets on their heavy rifles would move stiffly up in the sunlight and then everybody would know that the old marshall was about to take his daily constitutional around the park.

PETAIN

Petain always came with heavy dignity through the doors of the hotel, paused beneath the flapping Tricolor and then walked sedately across the street to the park that formed the hub of the town. There was little about him in those days to remind you of the booted and be-medaled Petain of World War I. The Old Marshal had grown considerably stouter, his white moustache had taken on a fuller curve and his gold braid had been laid aside in favor of a black suit, black overcoat and black homburg. Only the occasional quick flash of his cane in the sunlight beneath the chestnut trees relieved the portrait of solemn and portly dignity.

For the old man strolling around the park the war was over—well, as good as over—and a cane, perhaps, was more fitting than a marshal's baton when France was on her knees.

Yet, there clung to this erect old figure something of the smoke and flame and bloody heroism that once had been a mantle laid on his shoulders at Verdun; some shred of symbolism that had meant men would stand unflinching and would die by tens of thousands rather than surrender France.

The marshal's promenade was peculiar because it was like a telescoped tour of defeated France.

He walked around the rim of the park, past the streets empty of all vehicles except military automobiles; past the expensive dress shops, where windows were all but empty; past bake shops which had only a handsome photograph of Petain to display; past coffee shops, where only ersatz went into the cups; past markets, where endless queues waited to buy an egg or pat of butter.

He passed the Ministry of War where sometimes there was a German staff car at the entrance. Occasionally the old marshal passed a slogan that had been scrawled in the night with a piece of chalk: "Vive De Gaulle!" Sometimes, he stopped to bow over the hand of a woman. But he seldom, if ever, glanced at the empty store windows.

He didn't want to see, because he was promenading in a circle in more ways than one: he was waiting for the war to end. He was collaborating with Hitler, but that merely meant he did nothing to interfere with the speed with which the Nazis were taking over the bone and sinew of French industry with a view to making the nation permanently impotent.

His promenade is almost ended now. It was four years ago next month that France fell. Petain, who had not believed that Frenchmen could win at Verdun in the First World War and who accepted defeat from the moment he took over the fight in this war, cannot fail to know that a far greater struggle is now enveloping France.

Even Coming Invasion Has Its Bright Side: Gags Will Go Along

By Bob Considine

New York (INS).—The American soldier participating in the coming invasion of Europe will be kept as abreast of the latest American news, songs and movies as home front America will be informed of the progress of the invasion itself.

FRED ALLEN

Col. Franklin S. Forsberg of the Army Morale Services Division has just returned from London with a vivid picture of plans for the spread of information and entertainment among American armies of invasion.

"We have built our entire program on the premise that a well-informed soldier is a better fighting man," Colonel Forsberg, former chief of a large magazine publishing house, told me.

"Our research shows us that above all other things the American soldier wants home-town news. He'll get it, and get it daily, from the time he hits the beach in Europe until . . . well, until we start publishing 'Stars and Stripes' and 'Yank' right in the new invasion area."

Let the invasion take care of itself, the American soldier feels. What he'll want to know, as he engages in that invasion, is how the national elections are coming along, the plight of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or the birth in his home town of that perennial two-headed calf.

Until the armies of liberation reach one of Europe's large cities—where the Army hopes to print "Stars and Stripes" and "Yank" on any available presses—the favorite daily newspaper and favorite weekly of the GI will continue to be printed in London.

Want Yanks to Know What's Happening

Copies will be rushed to Europe as soon as beachheads have been secured. Even the most forward echelons of the invasion forces will be supplied, Colonel Forsberg stated.

The Army plans to equip our invasion armies with thousands of radios, battery-operated and plug-in types, and will feature broadcasts which stress news bulletins and the latest popular music, sweet and hot.

As more and more of Europe is captured by the Allies, the Army will set up small-powered radio stations by the hundreds, to broadcast news and music to our troops.

Whether the invading forces are made to resort to trench warfare or go sweeping over Europe irresistibly, American news will follow them. Wherever the doorstep, the "Stars and Stripes" will be placed upon it each morning, bringing with it the latest home-town news, sports, comic strips, feature stories and war news.

Once a week, wherever he is, the American soldier will get his "Yank" and howl as usual over the dolorous antics of his favorite Army cartoon "Sad Jack" and read the stories and see the photos from "Yank's" own combat correspondents. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Frank Sinatra and other top-flight radio personalities will come to him, through the din of battle.

He'll be whistling the latest tune on the hit parade almost as soon as it is whistled in Times Square. His pin-up girls will arrive—via "Yank"—with the ink still wet on them.

News Helps to Relieve Air-Raid Nerves

"The value of up-to-the-minute and lively news, broadcasts and movies can't be overestimated," Colonel Forsberg stressed. "I spent some time at our bomber fields in England recently and was impressed at the power of lively reading matter over the mind of American boys.

"I watched men come out of their bombers after tough raids, walk morosely into their lounges, with their minds filled with the raid, pick up a 'Stars and Stripes' or a 'Yank' and restore themselves.

"In a few minutes they'd be calling out some news item to a friend across the room. The terror of the raid would disappear, and they'd come back the next day with a fresh hold on themselves."

Colonel Forsberg lauded the motion picture industry for its support of the Army programs. Latest pictures on 16 millimeter film will be flown across the Atlantic and delivered to the invading armies. Musical films will have a high priority. Colonel Forsberg's office will continue to send a 10,000-word condensation of U. S. news to Europe—and similar digests to the Pacific, the Middle East and other theaters—after the invasion.

"Stars and Stripes" will be delivered daily, by means of well-guarded vessels, within two weeks after "D-Day," it is predicted. Movies may start at the same time. Broadcasts from Army stations located in England, and through the facilities of BBC, will begin with the invasion.

Mobile printing presses will go ashore with troops, if any land in isolated sections of the European coast.

Americans now poised in the United Kingdom, awaiting the zero hour, get 60 hours of U. S. records broadcast to them each week, plus 89 hours of assorted U. S. news.

U. S. Army Men Teaching Chinese

A Chinese-American base in China, (AP).—With emphasis on offensive, 10 American Army officers, graduates of the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, are giving hand-picked Chinese officers a cram course in staff work as part of the American military program dedicated to the proposition of helping the Chinese increase combat efficiency.

About 60 lieutenant-colonels, colonels and generals are enrolled for the course.

Mozart's 'Marriage of Figaro' in English and Modern Dress Will Open Popular Concert Series at Meridian Hill June 24

CAPITAL HARPIST Sylvia Meyer will appear in The Washington Post-sponsored starlight concerts in Meridian Hill Park, starting June 24 and 25

Washingtonians who don't understand German will at last have the opportunity of getting a full measure of meaning and enjoyment out of Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," when it is sung in English and modern dress by the Nine o'Clock Opera Co., June 24 and 25 in Meridian Hill Park.

The modern Figaro will be the opening presentation in the Starlight Concerts to be sponsored again this year by The Washington Post and C. C. Cappel, in cooperating with the National Capital Parks Service.

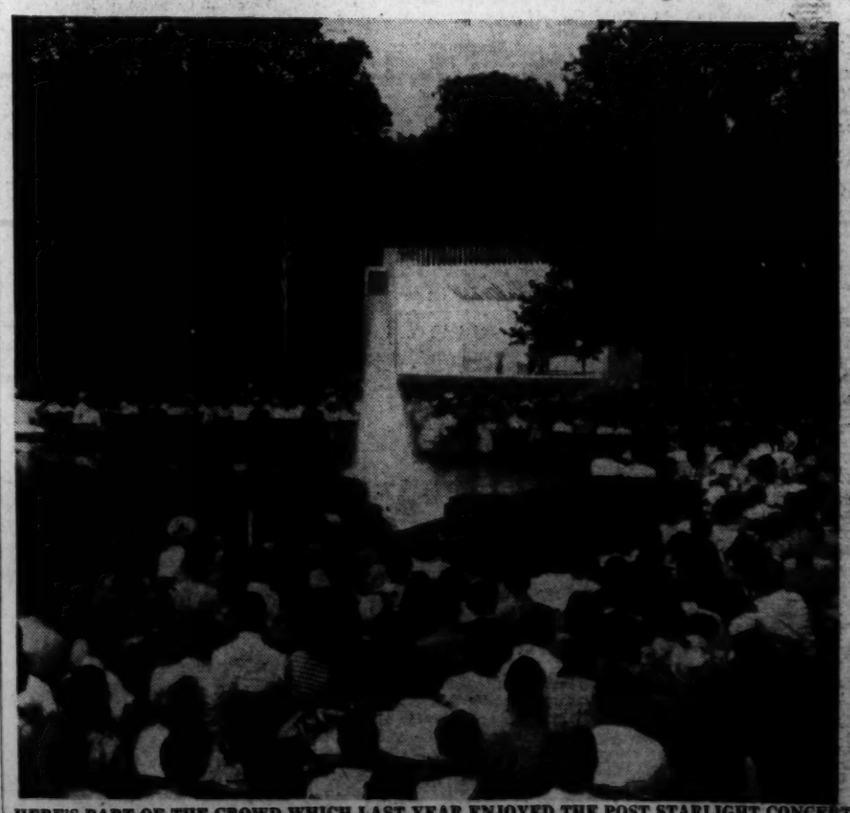
Another musical event of unusual interest in the "Star Series" will be the recital by Martial Singher, new baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera Association, July 1 and 2.

Singher, whose New York debut this past season was hailed by critics as one of the finest in many years, was born in the French Basque country. In 1930 he was graduated from the Paris Conservatory with highest honors and soon became the leading baritone of the Paris Grand Opera. For six opera seasons he sang with the Teato Colon in Buenos Aires.

Singher was awarded his Metropolitan contract in 1942, but because of emigration difficulties was unable to fulfill it until last January.

Other presentations in the series will include the much-discussed and exotic Devi Dja and her Bali-Java dancers July 8 and 9. The Siberian Singers, who gave an excellent program of Russian music in the series last year, will appear July 22 and 23. The Society of Ancient Instruments, with Yves Tinayre, baritone, which plays music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries on the instruments for which it was written, also is scheduled.

Other soloists will be John Sebastion, harmonica artist; Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, and Sylvia Meyer, Washington harpist.



HERE'S PART OF THE CROWD WHICH LAST YEAR ENJOYED THE POST STARLIGHT CONCERTS

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Flossy Adjectives Teem Around Officials' Wives With Husbands in Spotlight

"HAVE YOU EVER noticed how 'charming,' 'beguiling' and 'beautiful' Washington women become . . . the minute their husbands attain top-rank positions?" a Capital wag once asked.

Mrs. Forrestal

"You can say what you want to," he went on, "there's no doubt about it—position and pulchritude have a definite tie-up in the Washington picture. Once a man gets a grade-A appointment and the publicity spotlight starts playing around him and his wife, she inevitably emerges in print as the glamour girl of all time. She does, that is, if there's the slightest excuse for stretching a press point in that direction."

He had something there. Everybody knows that flossy adjectives, sometimes misused, frequently overused, flow freely around officials' wives. Newspaper women, being only human, are apt to fasten their affections on the great ladies who are the most gracious and the most natural . . . and play them up in print accordingly.

Wise women in the official contingent learn quickly that nothing pays higher dividends than cooperation with the press. They realize that whether they like it or not, they are "public figures" . . . and they conduct themselves accordingly.

IN MY MORE THAN a decade of writing about them in Washington I've known only two who failed to deliver . . . and both have long since been forgotten. Those two held doggedly to the theory that their goings, comings, sayings and doings were of no public interest.

"It's my husband people want to know about . . . not me," each one insisted with varying accents, time and time again. Amazingly soon, "People" were interested in neither.

Recently there has been wide speculation as to whether the newest Cabinet hostess, Mrs. James V. Forrestal is allergic to the press. Reporters calling the Forrestal home invariably get this response from the friendly male voice answering the telephone, "I believe Mrs. Forrestal has gone out. Who is calling?"

When that question is answered, there's a lengthy pause.

"I'll see if she's still here."

Then another lengthy pause. And finally, the voice is on the wire again. "Yes, Mrs. Forrestal has gone out. She won't be back today."

WELL, WHETHER SHE'S ever "at home" when a reporter calls or not, she's an attractive woman. . . . One of the most attractive, I'd say, who has come to Washington in a decade. Meeting her about at parties, I've always had the impression she was natural, gracious, enjoying people who knew how to enjoy themselves; and if allergic to anybody, only the stilted type.

Just before she came to Washington I had this report from one of her New York friends: "Josephine Forrestal is natural, fun-loving and lovely. Talented, too. I can't quite see her in the Capital picture because she's too direct and she won't play up to stuffed shirts just because they happen to be important."

A member of New York's smarter set, she had not been content to settle completely into the social mould. She had made quite a name for herself as a jewelry designer and her creations were considered second to none.

SHORTLY AFTER she arrived here, Washingtonians began taking special note of her bracelets, clips and earrings, all of which greatly enhanced her handsome ensembles. Then she began to be newsworthy on other accounts.

As wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, she was drafted into service for countless projects for the Navy Relief Society, and handled publicity for the Phantom Ball ("the little ball that wasn't there") in a manner that made older workers sit up and take notice.

Later she accompanied her husband to Great Britain, and while he went about his own Navy business, she made a detailed study of the WRENS, English naval auxiliary, for purposes of a comprehensive report which she brought back to Commander McAfee of the WAVES.

But she declined to talk to the press about her findings; was "out" then to reporters calling by telephone. I had the impression she honestly felt the story wasn't hers to give to the newspapers.

FRIENDS WHO ATTEND her parties frequently say that she is an exceptionally clever hostess; that she has quite a flair for gathering in interesting guests from many contingents besides the purely official ones.

She turns up occasionally at large luncheons for women. She goes to as many teas and receptions as the average official hostess and she serves on innumerable wartime committees . . . between trips to her homes in New York and Old Westbury, Long Island . . . or to visit the two Forrestal boys, Michael, 18, and Peter, 14, who are in school.

Other than several New Yorkers in Washington, I don't know many persons here who know Mrs. Forrestal well. But they will, and favorably, too—is my guess. They will, that is, if she turns out to be the thoroughly adaptable person that I believe she is . . . and not, as has already been suspected, "allergic to the press."

Post Staff Photos

... soldier and a sailor entertained and were entertained by Mme. Kharb Kunjara, wife of the Military Attache of the Thailand Legation at the Home Hospitality party for servicemen held recently at the United Nations Club. Norman M. Savitz is the Seaman, First Class, and Sergt. Rudy Beck came from Walter Reed Hospital for the buffet supper and dance

In costume for the "I Am An American Day" celebration to be held this evening at the Sylvan Theater are Miss Grace LeVan as a Chinese; Miss Nancy Jones in Greek dress and Miss Jeanette Stevenson in gay Russian boots and tunic. Corpl. Charles Viergutz explains their part in the pageant. The event is sponsored by the USO and official society will be in attendance

"Just a little slice" said Corpl. Ulysses Auger of Walter Reed Hospital as Pvt. George Miller (left), waits his turn to be served by Mrs. John B. Morgan, one of the hostesses at the Home Hospitality Committee evening fete at the United Nations Club. This was at one of the regular entertainments arranged for convalescent servicemen under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman

Military Memo:

Wave Is Commissioned, Famous Name Ignored

By Peggy Preston

Up From the Ranks: Another chapter in the life of Edith Kingdon Gould has just been completed. The great granddaughter of the late Jay Gould is now an ensign, USNR, a rank she won following one year's service as an enlisted WAVE.

The dark-eyed, gifted young ensign has lately come to Washington for a tour of duty. When she lunched at the Army-Navy Club one day recently with her mother, Mrs. Kingdon Gould, and an Army officer's wife, her trim, white officer's hat was still quite new and she wore it proudly. Proudly, too, did she accept the congratulations of her commanding officer, Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, when the latter paused at the Gould table.

Her single stripe undoubtedly means a great deal to the youngest of the Kingdon Gould daughters; the reward of a year-long period of hard work and study during which her famous surname remained completely in the background.

But then achievement might be the second name of Edith Gould who has won recognition in many fields. At the age of 14 she published her first book of poems, was acclaimed New York's child poet. In addition, she is an accomplished harpist and a linguist, speaking at least four languages fluently.

Heckler's Delight: Workmen on the new edition to the Navy League Club are getting tired of explaining the nature of the structure. Kibitzers insist it looks like a miniature Pentagon Building at this point of construction.

Actually, when completed it will be a circular building, an attractive as well as necessary addition to the present Navy League headquarters where officers find lodgings. It will be comprised of four floors, topped by a roof garden. On the first floor will be a ballroom seating 300 people. About 60 guests can be accommodated and already there is a waiting list.

Collector's Item: Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson, wife of Major General Phillipson, boasts one of the most novel collections in town. It is made up of china figurines representing famous Queens of England and the Continent and their ladies-in-waiting.

Most of them are 6 or 8 inches high, wear authentic costumes of the years in which they reigned. Elizabeth is there with her brocaded gown and characteristic collar; the rebel Mary Queen of Scots, Catherine of Russia and others are included.

Mrs. Phillipson began her collection many years ago, has picked up additions in various parts of the world, purchased several from other collectors.

Personals: San Antonio, Tex., is the new station of Maj. Raymond H. Goodrich, West Point '40, and his bride, the former Jane Frances Milliken, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Milliken. Washington knew the Millikens when the general served here. Their headquarters are currently Camp Crowder, Mo.

It's a blonde at the home of

Continued on Page 3 Column 6

Small Group Meets Inventor At Blackfords

A small group of Capitalites had the opportunity to meet one of Britain's most famed war heros last evening at the party given by Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford.

The honor guest, recently arrived from England, was Air Commodore P. Huskinson, inventor of superbombs, who is carrying on his work despite the physical disability of blindness which he received during the blitz. He and Mrs. Huskinson are in this country for a month's visit and Thursday were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Air Commodore Huskinson is an old friend of the popular Blackford couple. They smilingly refer to him as one of the "backroom boys, the one who thinks up the bombs for our aviators to drop on the Germans." Last night at their home in Georgetown, the inventor was the center of interest in the small group invited for a buffet supper.

Among the guests were the Naval Attache at the British Embassy and Mrs. H. Pott who formerly knew the visiting couple. Also there was Squadron Leader H. Roxburgh, who is called "Roxy" by his friends. He is one of England's aces and possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross. In the early days of the war he served with Air Commodore Blackford in the Atlantic Coastal Command.

Col. Frederick Berliner, U. S. Army, who won many friends during his recent tour of duty in London, was in attendance along with Mrs. Berliner and their daughter, Josephine. Others included David Cohn, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Comdr. Kenneth Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt K. Ruddock.

Diplomatic Circling

Making Headlines No Task For Ingenious Greek Visitor

By Carolyn Bell

One story Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek Minister of Information, didn't include in his highly entertaining lecture this weekend has to do with his outwitting Gen. Charles de Gaulle on publicity.

Several years back the handsome Greek was asked to speak at the town of Leeds in England. The fighting Frenchman was also on the program. Michalopoulos knew full well that the famed Frenchman would cop the headlines next day. And it was his job to get publicity for Greece. Obviously something had to be done. And he did it.

Before launching into the main part of his speech about the plight of Greece, Michalopoulos spent a full 10 minutes complimenting the Leeds police force . . . Their beautiful handling of the crowds . . . Smart looking officers, etc.

Next day the local papers carried headlines "Greek Minister Praises Police Force" and General de Gaulle found himself relegated to the bottom of the page!

The former Information Minister is winding up a successful lecture tour which has carried him all over the country. He is speaking as an individual these days rather than an official of the Greek government. Following his lecture, Friday, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos gathered in a few friends at the embassy to meet him. His next stop may be Canada.

They still drop a curtsey now and again in our town. Archduke Otto turned up at the party given this week by the Counselor of the Greek Embassy, Philon Philon and his chic, blonde wife. And sure enough, a few of the ladies greeted Otto in royal fashion. The Philon party was a lively affair, with diplomats galore. Officers were much in evidence, including Wing Commander Constantine Platsis, a Greek gentleman with merry brown eyes and a sense of humor to match. Commander Platsis, who diligently studies his American slang (via a thesaurus), was stumped by the words "juke box." But he admits he uses them. He was full of admiration for the American nickel. "It buys so many things, a song, the news or a cup of coffee."

Ambassador, Sra. Mickels To Entertain

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at dinner this evening at the embassy having among their guests C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, and Mrs. Williams, who are weekend guests of Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Leonard of Chevy Chase. Colonel Leonard is a former professor at Lehigh.

President and Mrs. Williams will lunch informally with the Ambassador and Senora de Michels today and will be luncheon guests again tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez have cards out for a reception on Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the embassy.

The Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar, entertained at an informal reception Wednesday evening for Marisa Regules, famous Argentine pianist, following her recital at the Chamber Music Guild. Guests included members of the guild committee, personal friends of the Ambassador, members of the embassy staff, and Argentine delegates to the recent International Labor Conference held in Philadelphia.

Dr. Chen Chi-mai has been appointed Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, and will leave China shortly for this country. A graduate of Columbia University in New York in 1933 Dr. Chen returned to China to join the faculty at one of the leading universities. More recently he has been counselor of the Executive Yuan.

South African Envoy at First Ball Game

By Marie McNair

On a not so remote trip to New York, the Minister of South Africa, Stefanus Gie, saw his first baseball game.

Being an old rugby man himself, the Minister was keenly interested in noting the variations of the game as played in the United States and Great Britain. First, there was luncheon at Al Schacht's Restaurant and then, the host himself, whom Washington remembers as the Senators' comedian, served as escort, and instructor accompanying Mr. Gie to the stadium and explaining to him the fine points of the game. When the Minister came away he carried with him a miniature baseball bat to add to his collection of Americana.

Pleasant memories of all her dear friends in Washington are with her yet, writes Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the former Minister of South Africa, who by now is comfortably settled once more in her home in Cape Town.

Describes Her Trip

Mrs. Close's letter to Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is a running description of her trip across the ocean by plane, starting at Washington, ending in England. And one of the greatest delights of the trip—her first by air—Mrs. Close wrote, was to find that they had a South African pilot which gave her a greater sense of security.

Landing at the airport in England Mr. and Mrs. Close found their daughter, Heather Mann and her young daughter, waiting to greet them. Their first reunion in something like five years!

"We had an interesting day at Portsmouth with Admiral Sir Charles Little and Lady Little," the letter continued. We were asked to lunch on board the famous flagship "Victory" and met a large number of South African sailors." Sir Charles and Lady Little are pleasantly remembered here when Sir Charles was head of the British Naval delegation.

Other erstwhile Washington friends whom Mr. and Mrs. Close had the pleasure of meeting again were the Countess of Gainsborough and her daughter, Lady Maureen Noel. "They were staying at our hotel" having come in from their home in Exeter Park, Rutlandshire, with Mrs. Close. Just before we left we were invited to a tea given by Lady Dormer, mother of Capt. Lord Dormer of the Light Guards, whose marriage to Lady Maureen was to take place the next morning."

Miss Thour Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thour announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann Thour, to Walter John Walsh, jr., son of Walter J. Walsh and Mrs. Florence Walsh Everett. The bride-elect, a member of Theta Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta, is president of the junior class at Wilson Teachers College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mme. Hoppenot to Open French Bazaar

Harris & Swing

WORKING FOR FRENCH RELIEF, from left to right, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin and Countess Delimur

Mme. Hoppenot, wife of the Minister Plenipotentiary and delegate to the French Committee of National Liberation, will officially open the benefit spring bazaar, Tuesday at United Nations Center, 1720 I st.

Proceeds from the affair which will open at 3 p. m. will go to the French Relief Fund and many of the town's leading war relief workers are taking part in the program. The sale will continue through Thursday, the hours to be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

The French-American wives, under leadership of Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, have been busy these many past weeks preparing children's clothes, table linen, chic beach dreses for the grown-ups, and many other attractive items. Organdie pinafores and rompers will attract mothers visiting the bazaar.

A toy booth will be a feature this year and a fortune teller will be in attendance. French books will be on sale and tea will be served each day from 4 to 6 p. m.

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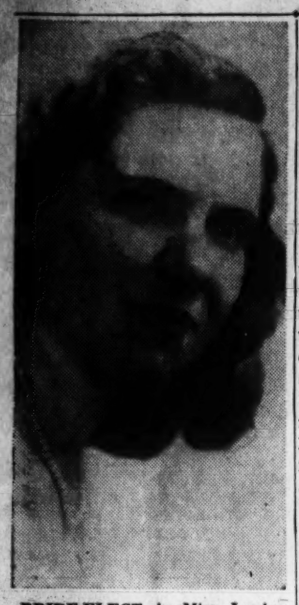
Academy Calendar Full, Includes Party, Dances



BRIDE-ELECT is Miss Louise Mudd, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mudd of Bryantown, Md., announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Merlen J. Stem of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Annapolis, Md., May 20.—This year, June Week at the Naval Academy, will begin Friday, June 2, and afford a crowded calendar of social events and other activities until Wednesday morning, June 7, when 915 midshipmen are scheduled to receive their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises in Dahlgren Hall.

Opening day of the festivities will be highlighted by the presentation of awards and the always beautiful "N" dance for all Navy "N" winners and their guests. This dance will be held in Hubbard Hall, academy boathouse.

Saturday night the Ring dance for the class of 1946 will be held in Macdonough Hall. This hop, with its colorful ring ceremony, is one of the outstanding dances on June Week program.

Sunday will be marked by the sermon to the graduating class, in Naval Academy Chapel at 10:30 a. m. The academy chaplain, William N. Thomas, captain, USN, will address the graduates.

Monday night, the superintendent of the academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall will give their garden party for the graduating class. Tuesday night the Farewell Ball for midshipmen of all classes will take place in Dahlgren Hall.

Club Officers Elected

The election of officers for the coming year was a feature of Monday's meeting of Naval Academy Women's Club, at Carvel Hall, the program being the final one for the year.

Mrs. Robert H. Smith, widow of Capt. Robert Holmes Smith, USN, who was killed in a seaplane crash near Boonville, Calif., January 21, 1943, will sponsor a destroyer to be named after her husband. The launching will take place tomorrow at Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me.

Mrs. Diggs Logan, wife of Comdr. Diggs Logan, was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Navy Wives' Club, Thursday, at Cruise Inn.

Mrs. Robert J. Ovrum, wife of Lieutenant Commander Ovrum, USN, entertained at luncheon at North Severn Officers' Mess Monday in honor of her house guest, Commander Ovrum's mother, Mrs. Florence Ovrum, Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. Clarence A. Remaley, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Remaley, USA, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Rex Hicks, wife of Captain Hicks, USN, and Mrs. Marshall Jones, jr., Washington.

Rear Admiral Archibald H. Scales, USN, (retired) is in Annapolis for an extended visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick L. Riddle.

Admiral Scales is a graduate of the Naval Academy Class of '87, and was superintendent of the academy from 1919 to 1921.

Dixon's Have House Guests

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. P. Dixon, have as their house guests, Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Ulysses Stephan O'Connor, of Stockton, Calif., and her sister, Miss Joan O'Connor. Ensign Ulysses S. Stockton, jr., USNR, on leave from his post in Virginia, is also a guest.

Club Women Plan Election Of Officers

Annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Gill-Bert Thursday at 9:45 a. m. The slate for the triennial election of officers of the federation will be presented and nominations from the floor accepted. The polls open at 10 o'clock and close at 2 p. m.

Two candidates have been announced for the office of president. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, now first vice president, and Mrs. Gertrude Parks. Mrs. Keyser is indorsed by the Entre Nous Club and Mrs. Parks by the Political Study Club. Other offices and candidates: First vice president, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett; second vice president, Mrs. Carlton Duffus; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross H. Snyder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, and auditor, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss.

Reports of officers, department chairmen, club presidents, and committees will comprise the business of the day. During the afternoon session the "penny art fund" awards, a contest in which each affiliated club participates, will be made. Featured also during the afternoon will be a large collection of paintings, etchings and metal work under the auspices of the department of fine arts.

Mrs. Keyser has announced that plans are nearing completion for the annual luncheon to be held at Hotel Statler Friday, May 26, 1 p. m.

The luncheon will be preceded by a reception at 12:30, held in the lobby opposite the presidential suite, scene of the luncheon. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, will head the receiving line with honor guests next her. Others in the receiving line will be federation officers and all past presidents.

The president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, will preside at the luncheon and introduce the honor guests. These include Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Jimmie Doolittle of Tokyo fame and it is hoped that Mrs. Marshall, wife of General Marshall, will be able to accept the invitation extended to her. Other honor guests, Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, president of the Missouri Federation.

Luncheon Will Be May 24

Wives of the Naval Academy Class of 1930 will meet for luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel May 24 at 12:30. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. H. Heiser, 210 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., whose telephone number is CHestnut 1752.

Harris & Ewing

GETTING TOGETHER MEMBERS of her committee for the Fifth War Loan bond drive, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas (center), goes over plans with Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley (left) and Mrs. John Burrus for manning the war bond booths throughout the city. Mrs. Cajigas has been named chairman of booths of the Women's Division of the D. C. War Finance Committee

Of the Services

Firm Is Ready for Ex-Servicemen

By Elizabeth Henney

What are you doing, Mr. Industrialist, for the returning servicemen? Well, here is the story of one firm that is "doing right" by their servicemen and seeing to it that they are placed back in jobs where they will be happy, contented and efficient.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

"GM Folks," monthly publication for employes of General Motors, has a well-illustrated article in a recent issue entitled "As Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"He will find that much planning and forethought have been given to his reinstatement into private life," the introduction informs. "One of the first General Motors divisions to put the GM plan into effect for the returning war veteran's rehabilitation is the A-C spark plug division in Flint.

Marine is Subject

An outline of the A-C veteran placement and follow-up plan and photographs showing an example of how the plan works are reproduced. Kent Fletcher, recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, is the subject shown.

Somehow it would seem that many of our large organizations who are now doing war production exclusively and have no merchandise to advertise, would catch the attention and sympathy of the public in much greater degree, if instead of filling all their ads with beautiful dreams of the future, they would once in a while put "a spread" (such as GM has done in their small publication) in a National ad telling what they are doing for "the returned boys."

This article has 10 parts, with photographs, sketches and descriptions in rehabilitating and replacing the soldier in his former plant.

Local Board Starts Program

In the first step returned veterans are referred to the AC plant through local board reemployment service, United States Employment Service, Veterans Administration and Vocational Rehabilitation. And in the photo in that section Kent Fletcher is shown being greeted by W. E. Milner, director of industrial relations.

In the second photo he is shown being greeted by the employment manager who gives him a special interview and makes notes of pertinent information on a special placement and follow-up card.

Next the veteran is given a complete and careful physical examination by the medical director who adds to the card notes on his physical condition and any limitations for job placement and medical recommendations.

In the fourth step he visits the coordinator of veteran service and is given a chance to talk of his experience. He receives an outline of the steps in the AC program which will place him in his old job or the type of work best fitted for him.

Next comes the placement test which is used to supplement information about the veteran's aptitudes, skills, job information, personality and vocational interests.

Then the advisory placement committee goes over the records and outlines placement plans. "This offers an opportunity to use a clinical approach in the adjustment of veterans presenting difficult placement problems."

Placement tests are reviewed in conference by the veteran, the industrial psychologist, educational director and the supervisor in charge of testing. During this interview any necessary training plans are considered and discussed.

Eighth step is the safety talk by the safety director who presents the veteran with a booklet outlining plant safety rules. "When special placement is necessary because of disabilities, the foreman is given instructions as to the specific type of work the veteran must be assigned."

Johnston-Ward Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, to the Hon. Lieut. Col. Edward Pardee Johnston of Ottawa. The wedding will take place June 1 at the home of Mr. Ward on Massachusetts ave., and a small reception will follow at the Sulgrave Club.

An ardent volunteer warworker, Mrs. Ward was the founder and director of the Washington, D. C., unit of the American Woman's Hospitals Reserve Corps, in which organization she holds the rank of major.

This winter while in Palm Beach she gave much of her time to entertaining junior officers from Ream General Hospital as well as working with the Red Cross and with wives of officers of Morrison Field.

First Canadian to Enroll

Colonel Johnston has served with outstanding ability in the Canadian army. At the age of 20 he commanded the University of Toronto Royal Canadian Field Battery, the only university unit in Canada.

At 22 as a major he was in World War I from October, 1914, to July, 1919, serving in Canada, England, France, Belgium, Egypt, Palestine and the army of occupation in Germany.

In the present war he was in England from September, 1939, to July, 1942, being the first Canadian to enroll. He was invalided out of service in July, 1942. One of the 12 Canadians to receive the efficiency decoration, he holds the honorary rank of lieutenant colonel in the Princess Louise Fusiliers of Halifax.

Niece Will Be Attendant

Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, niece of the bride-elect, will be her only attendant. Colonel Johnston will have his brother-in-law, the Hon. Col. William Pate Mulock, KCMP, Postmaster General of Canada, as best man.

After a short wedding trip Colonel Johnston and his bride will live in Washington and spend their winters in Palm Beach on Colonel Johnston's yacht, Lee-Jorr.

Alumnae Will Hear Poetry and Report

D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, 4128 Arkansas ave. nw.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon and past president of the D. C. Branch, National League American Pen Women, will give a program of her patriotic and historical poems.

Report of Mrs. Philip H. Groggins, Panhellenic delegate, on the chapter's activities in furnishing chaperons throughout the year for USO dances, will follow.

Comdr. Downey to Talk At Rotary Club Banquet

Leesburg, Va., May 20.—Graduating class of Leesburg High School, Rotary prize winners and their parents and the high school faculty will be guests of Leesburg Rotary Club at a banquet Friday at Goose Creek Tavern.

Guest speaker at the banquet will by Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the British Embassy, Commander Downey was commander of His Majesty's ship Rodney when it sank the German battleship Bismarck, in the early years of the war.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Leesburg, were hosts at a reception in Trinity Parish House, Martinsburg, W .Va., this afternoon when the congregation of Trinity Church was asked to meet Col. and Mrs. E. L. Cook. The former is head of the Newton D. Baker Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Mr Weldon is supply pastor for Trinity Church.

Dr Firth Visits Here

Mrs. Warren Brown and her sister, Mrs. J. Bingham Morris, have as guests their father, Dr. A. Hutchings Frith, Warwick, Bermuda; their aunt, Mrs. H. Villiers Smith, Paget, Bermuda, and their sister, Mrs. C. D. Schwab, Dorchester, Ontario.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had with them over the weekend Mrs. Helen McCormick, Washington, and their grandson, Leedom Lefferts, Arlington, who remained in Leesburg this week.

Lieut. T. S. Moulton, U. S. Army, who is stationed at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., was a weekend guest of his mother and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peach. The Moultons are former residents of Washington.

Many Have Weekend Guests

Mrs. Robert Armstrong and her twin son and daughter, Washington, were weekend guests of the Cecil B. Dicksons at their home in Paeonian Springs.

Franklin B. Shaffar and his daughter, Mrs. William Zirckel, Baltimore, spent several days this week with Mr. Shaffar's sister, Mrs. Emma S. Franklin. Misses Mary, Eleanor and Phoebe Lintner, Washington, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner in Leesburg.

Next Friday, May 26, will be a big day in the county for poultry raisers and Victory gardeners for at this time Poultry Specialist M. E. Coe and Vegetable Garden Specialist L. C. Beamer, both of Blacksburg, will be in the county to train poultry and garden leaders from home demonstration groups.

Miss Anne F. Dick, home agent, has announced that poultry leaders will meet in the Rotary room in Leesburg Inn at 2 p. m., while the garden leaders will meet in the directors' room of Loudoun Bank at the same time.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DAVID PERCY BEATTY
. . . Plans Home in Arlington

Beatty-Jones Nuptials Read In Afternoon

In the Lincoln Memorial Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday Miss Elizabeth Pyle Jones became the bride of David Percy Beatty.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Lyle Jones and the late Mr. Jones, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. Beatty is the son of Mrs. Percy David Beatty and the late Mr. Beatty, Crafton, Pa.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. service was the Rev, Daniel A. Poling, Philadelphia. Joseph Holton Jones, Wilmington, gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in a floor-length bengaline frock, the veil held with sweetheart coronet, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Alvin W. Dorfield, matron of honor, wore shell-pink bengaline and carried sweetheart roses. Lieut. Comdr. William Myers served as best man and ushers included Alvin W. Dorfield and Donald K. Beatty.

A reception followed in the Pan American room at the Statler. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will live at Colonial Village, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Mr. Beatty received his degree from Cornell University and is a member of Kappa Sigma sorority.

Jaffes Will Be 'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe of 3121 Davenport st. will be at home next Sunday evening, May 28, honoring the confirmation of their daughter, Miriam.

Just a few words of advice, daughter, before the happy event.

Always keep your fur attractive. Have a HOLLANDERIZING treatment every year.

And the proof of genuine HOLLANDERIZING is this TAG on your coat.

Hollanderizing helps fur and fur-almond coats keep their beauty... makes the lining elaborately lovely. Ask your favorite fur retailer to have your coat Hollanderized.

HOLLANDERIZING
helps furs keep their beauty

Dorothy Gray
Lipsticks

In metal* cases again! Those lovely metal cases that work so efficiently! As always, Dorothy Gray Lipstick itself is creamy-smooth...indelible as can be. In smart shades... $1 each, plus tax. *One of many smart, effective Dorothy Gray preparations at important cosmetic counters.*

*Officially released for this use because the metal isn't suitable for war needs.

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Dorothy Gray AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Challenge to time

Caress your skin night and morning with this special beauty treatment by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER and the years will glide by lightly. Richer, more mellow of self, your loveliness will shine—radiant, youthfully fresh and glowing.

LUXURIA—the cream of unsurpassed quality. Cleansing. Beautifying. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT—brisk, tingling lotion, to use on face and throat. 1.00

SPECIAL SKIN CREAM—rich, lubricating massage cream. 1.00; 1.75; 4.50

All prices plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unorthodox Love Between Matron and Married Man, Lasting 20 Years, Brings Great Good Into Many Lives; But Woman's Conscience Is Restless Now

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am turning to you because I think you are a very spiritual person and sound psychologist. Please be prepared for a most unconventional problem. Twenty years ago,—when an experimental attitude in affairs of the heart was a social custom of the times,—a young matron and an older married man, each drooping for lack of tenderness in their own homes, permitted a great spiritual love to bloom.

It was a "duty first" love, with scant fulfillment. Yet it worked an almost miraculous cure in the two personalities. It brought harmony to their respective homes; and its powerful beauty resulted in great practical achievements, benefitting humanity, on the man's side. As love should be, it was a true generator of good. On the woman's side, a very sweet companionship developed with her husband, due to the reassurance and harmony in her own nature; and to the fact that her former feeling of resentful dissatisfaction with him was nullified.

Alliance Invests Life With Meaning

SINCE the 1920's, there has been a shift in social mores, toward nonexperimentation with the sacred ties of family; and I have experienced something of that change within myself,—swinging more toward fidelity, and trying periodically to cast off this dear and time-honored inspiration; but when I do, it seems as if the whole bloom of life were gone. I am no longer a vital person. And lately the added feeling of cruelty overtakes me, when I try to break off; because the man is now old, and suffers terribly (though gamely) when I try to give him up.

Should I see it through to the end, now that it has been an idyll for so long? I can almost hear you say, "Conserve the spiritual love, but discontinue the physical." But the temptation to physical expression of love is still too great, on the rare occasions when circumstances bring us together naturally. The kisses still enflame; they seem to release unlimited intuitions to make life a delight for family and friends. And the man, though advanced in years, is still thinking and planning keenly in the really big arena of affairs where he is magnificently useful. Is a varied pattern of morality justifiable?

D. B. G.

Holy Ghost Gives Spiritual Guidance

DEAR D. B. G.: As you probably know before I tell you, the only person ever born into this world who could have settled this problem for you in a phrase—separating the wheat from the chaff in the tangle of spiritual values involved, and instructing you positively how to conserve that which is good in the unorthodox relationship,—was Jesus Christ, who walked among men as the Son of God. Only from that source could you derive the unequivocal answer, spoken without expedient concession to the mores of society, or to the tenets of the theologians, or to the frailties of the flesh.

In 1936, Doubleday, Doran & Company published a book, "The Fool Hath Said," (a title inspired by the Scriptural passage, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God . . ."), written by a young Englishman, Beverly Nichols, to tell the story of his awakening to a realization of the divinity of Christ. His book includes a chapter headed, "Christ and Sex," which undertakes to shed spiritual light on ethical questions comparable to yours. In part, he says: "This is a difficult and tangled subject. I know what I want to say, and I can say it to myself, in a quiet room. And I believe that then I speak the truth and do not offend. But on paper it is not so easy . . . The answer is,—'Ask Christ.'

Right Action Opens To Those Who Pray

HE GOES on to say: "And I believe that one who does ask Christ this question will occasionally receive advice which a number of people would regard as shocking. I do not believe that the guidance he may receive will always be orthodox in the eyes of the world. There is a deeply interesting passage in the Codex Bezae which might be quoted at this point. It is not in the canonical version of the Scriptures, but, as we observed in an earlier chapter, the documentary authority for a number of stories which have been included in the New Testament is not as weighty as that of an equally large number which have been omitted.

"And this story . . . is a perfect exposition of the vital part of Christ's teaching. The story is a pendant to the narrative which ends in the phrase, 'The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath.' It is very short. It merely tells how Christ, after flinging out this challenge, walked along with his disciples.

"And as he walked, he saw a man working on the sabbath. And he called to him: Man, if you truly know what you are doing, then you are blessed. But if you do not know, then you are accursed and a breaker of the Law."

Indicating that the passage is authenticated in J. Middleton Murry's, "Life of Jesus," Mr. Nichols continues: "I agree with Murry that these words are 'visibly authentic.' Even if they are the invention of some disciple, they are the invention of an inspired disciple filled with the true spirit of Christ . . . Which brings us back to the one and only answer to all sexual problems: Ask Christ . . ."

Show Strength to Live By Purest Convictions

HAVING thus asked, the true answer will register in your consciousness, in an intuitive prompting toward a course of conduct in relation to your beloved old friend, that promotes a progressive influx of serenity to your soul, in the practice thereof. And remember, it is the serenity of *your* soul that is your proper concern. If you have gone ahead of the man in spiritual awareness, you must now invoke the moral courage to walk alone, if need be, in the path of light. The test of spiritual maturity is the ability to live in conformity to one's purest convictions, and let the chips fall where they may.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Club Calendar

TODAY

DAR, Keystone Chapter—Meeting, with Mrs. Casey Jones and Mrs. Marion Buvinger, 2 p. m.; Independence Bell Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Root, 3 p. m.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN AND ELEANOR RUPPERT HOME—Founder's Day celebration, Ruppert Home, 3 p. m.

CURLEY CLUB—Communion mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, 9 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY GUILD—Communion and breakfast.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB—Party, Fairfax Farms.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Garden party, home of Mrs. Wallace Magathan, 3 to 7 p. m.

MORTAR BOARD—Tour of the Phillips Art Gallery, 2 p. m.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Mayflower, 1 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, homemakers' department—Picnic, Jessup Blair Community Center, 12:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, literature section—Meeting, speaker, Capt. Ludovic E. Parter, 2 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Book chat, 11 a. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, public welfare and sewing—Meeting, Red Cross headquarters, 10 a. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Club tea, speaker, Miss Augusta Wagner, 4 p. m.

SISTERHOOD OF ADAS ISRAEL CONGREGATION—Luncheon for board members, 12:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE BOYS CLUB of Metropolitan Police—Meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, 2 p. m.

P-TA—McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Central High, 8:30 p. m., dedication of Coolidge recreation room for girls; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting.

TUESDAY

D. C. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Book reviews and tea.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Junior group square dance, 8 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist at National Research Council, to speak on "Women, Science, and the Problems of Power, 11 a. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF RIVERDALE—Supper meeting; Miss Earlene White to speak on "The Business of Being an American," home of Mrs. A. S. Thurston, 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY GUILD—Founder's night, school hall, 8 p. m.

DAR—Our Flag Chapter, meeting, chapter house, 2 p. m.; Federal City Chapter, instalaition of officers, 1732 Mass. ave. nw., 9 p. m.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, meeting, chapter house, 7:30 p. m.; Janet Montgomery Chapter, party, home of Mrs. Henry J. Brown, 1:30 p. m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Washington Alumnae—Meeting, home of Mrs. Ralph Himstead, 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross bandage-making unit, Walsh House, 7:30 p. m.

LOS ANGELES TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM, City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 1 p. m.

WANDERLUST TRAVEL CLUB—Dinner meeting, Harden Farms, 7:15 p. m.

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS CLUB—Meeting, home of Mrs. Edgar V. Crittender

PTA—Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Blow-Webb, 2 p. m., association meeting at Blow; Taft, 7:30 p. m. association meeting.

Bustle Effect Will Be Lost With Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

If you want to reduce your hips three inches by the Fourth of July, you'll take an active interest in exercise from this day forth.

Hip problems differ. The extra padding may bulge the silhouette out at the sides, an exaggeration of what is, literally, hips—according to Webster. Or, it may be an easy chair spread and an all around hip problem. Or the projection may be rearward, south of the waist, in a bustle effect. Today's exercise program solves all hip problems and if you take it in your stride you won't have any.

The first exercise smooths off the side bulges.

Position: Lie on back on floor, arms out at sides, and legs together and straight up in air from the hips, forming a right angle with the trunk. Hold that right angle as you roll. Go over on one side to rest weight on that elbow and all along the thighline; roll back and over to the other side—holding the right angle throughout. Twelve counts will be about right for a starter. Later you can increase to 25 counts. You might like to swing into the rhythm of this one with "The Jersey Bounce."

Tackle All Around Hip Problem

One of the most effective exercises for dealing with an all around hip problem is the side-to-side roll in a sitting position.

Position: Sit on floor, lean back with hands out at sides on floor to act as a brace, legs straight down, and weight resting on the exact part that needs slimming. Give yourself a push with one hand and roll across the hips and over to opposite side. Push again and roll back across the hips to the other side. Roll 12 times for a starter and gradually increase to 25.

Off With Bustle Effect

To lose the bustle effect, swing into this one.

Position: Lying on side on floor with head pillowed on folded arm, legs straight down. Raise top leg just a few inches, swing out in front, then away out and up in back. Keep swinging 12 counts. Rest, repeat on other side.

If you want a leaflet of illustrated exercises, send large stamped envelope for "Hips, Hips Away," to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Women's Police Group to Hold Final Session

Women's Auxiliary of the Boys Club of Metropolitan Police will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow, 2 p. m. at Walnut Hill, Falls Church, home of Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president of the auxiliary.

Modification of the by-laws of the auxiliary will be discussed. A representative of the Red Cross Headquarters will speak on prisoners of war. In addition to its work with the Boys Club, the auxiliary participates in Red Cross activities with work distributed at each meeting. Plans to purchase equipment for Camp Ernest W. Brown, the Boys Club summer camp at Scotland, Md., will be discussed. Proceeds of the auxiliary's benefit tea May 7 will be used for this purpose.

Board to Give Invitations

Board of directors of the Boys Club of Metropolitan Police will invite members to attend Directors' Day at Camp Ernest W. Brown, July 30. At this annual event the board of directors of the Boys Club spends an entire day with the boys vacationing at the camp.

Tea Is for New Members

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Arnold will entertain with an informal tea and garden party in honor of the 17 new members. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Councilor, past president of the auxiliary; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the benefit tea, May 7; and Mrs. Leon Arnold, co-chairman of the benefit tea. Uniformed members of the Boys Club Band will play for the guests on the Walnut Hill terrace.

New members for whom the tea is planned are Mrs. R. L. Ryan, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Alan Maxwell, Mrs. G. O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur Sundland, Mrs. Richard Galiher, Mrs. R. P. Counselman, Mrs. E. R. Duncan, Mrs. H. H. England, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Carey Stokes.

Also Mrs. Leo DeOrsey, Mrs. Wm. Gilliam, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. R. F. Harper and Mrs. Raymond Garrity, wife of the president of the board of directors of the Boys Club.

MRS. THOMAS TURNER
. . . Selects Ivory Satin Gown

General's Son Weds Daughter Of a General

A general's daughter became the bride of a general's son Wednesday evening at the Army War College Chapel when Chaplain Donald C. Stuart officiated at rites which united Miss Jane Rockwell Christiansen and Lieut. James Harper Walker, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen of the Army War College. The bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William George Walker. Sergt. Felix Starkey, organist, played the nuptial music.

The bride, wearing pale pink chiffon with full train and bodice embroidered with seed pearls, was given in marriage by her father. Her veil was of imported illusion, her bouquet of white roses. Miss Elizabeth Alden Jones of Wheaton, Ill., was maid of honor. She wore pale pink marquisette with matching pink picture hat and carried pink roses.

Miss Bette Bresnahan of Washington was bridesmaid; Miss Barbara Walker, flower girl. Lieut. Col. Clifford Hood Arnold of the Army War College was best man. Ushers were Capt. George Cook Jordan, Capt. Richard Bessem and Robert Ward. A reception followed at the Officers Club at the Army War College.

The bride was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Lieutenant Walker was graduated from the United States Military Academy and is now stationed in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Turner-Embry Wedding Read In Afternoon

In a lovely spring wedding at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Victoria Caroline Embry, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Turner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Turner of Pisgah, Ala. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated at the 5:30 o'clock rites.

Wearing an antique ivory satin gown with an off-the-shoulder net yoke and net sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her full-length veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and her prayer book was covered with white orchids.

The bride's cousin, Miss Catherine Cowen, wearing aqua marquisette with flower hat to match her arm bouquet of spring flowers, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Emily Jones, Miss Mimi Langer, Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Blanca Vargas, Miss Barbara Hood and Miss Josephine Culbertson. Miss Caroline Coleman was flower girl. The attendants wore yellow marquisette with hats and bouquets of spring flowers.

Capt. John Franklin Turner, United States Army, was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Lieut. Leslie Douglas, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Atwood Ely, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Cherry, Lieut. (j. g.) Franklin Gokey, and Midshipman George Maxwell. A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed. The couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., following which they live in Portsmouth, N. Y.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College, is now a junior at George Washington University, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Turner attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and was graduated with the class of 1942 from the United States Naval Academy.

Jean Shugert, Mr. Kingsbury Are Engaged

Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., announces the engagement of her cousin, Jean Carolin Shugart, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Guy Schofield Shugert of Pittsburgh, to Ensign Robert Jackson Kingsbury of Schenectady, N. Y.

Ensign Kingsbury is the son of Mrs. Noah Jackson Kingsbury and the late Mr. Kingsbury.

Miss Shugert was graduated from King-Smith School; the prospective bridegroom from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamieson in Chevy Chase, Md., May 27.

DAR Regent Honor Guest At Reception

Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, retiring regent of the Dolly Madison Chapter, DAR, entertained yesterday at a reception honoring her successor, Mrs. Leonard B. Baker.

Guests included Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Carroll Haig, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, Mrs. William C. Richardson, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. Robert W. Carroll, Mrs. Edward Mead and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton.

Also Mrs. Donald M. Earl, Mrs. R. H. L. Seaton, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Harry C. Groove, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Elmer Curry, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Miss Luella P. Chase and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan.

Among other guests were Miss Temple Bailey, Washington author; Mrs. Charles C. Koebrich and Miss Sidney Koebrich, Baltimore.

Assisting Mrs. Ruhl at the tea table were ex-regents of the chapter, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. Jane S. Elliott, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Miss Flora Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech.

Also, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, chapter treasurer for many years. Others assisting were the newly elected officers, Mrs. Oliver G. Magruder, vice regent; Mrs. I. M. Justice, Mrs. Harold Master, Mrs. Ralph A. Jackson, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Henry H. Knipe.

Her Name Is Ignored

Continued from Page 1

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Hoppe; the name is Jean Ellen and she has yet to make the acquaintance of her dad who is on sea duty. Her mother is the former Mary Meacham, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene Meacham.

FAIRY GODFATHER: Figuratively speaking, the streets of New Orleans are paved with gold for all men wearing uniforms of Greece. Their benevolent benefactor, responsible for this state of affairs, is William Helis, millionaire American of Greek descent.

Officers of the Greek Air Force Mission here, who have had the good fortune to visit the Southern city lately, return with glowing accounts of a hospitality that transcends anything in their experience. The magnificent Mr. Helis has issued orders to all restaurants, theaters, night clubs, etc., that any man in Greek uniform be treated to the best in the house—the bill on Mr. Helis, sight unseen.

Greek officers here who have enjoyed this generosity have but one criticism: Why doesn't Mr. Helis come to Washington?

Get a Patriotic Sun Tan In Women's Land Army

By Genevieve Reynolds

Want to sun tan the patriotic way? If so, join the Women's Land Army. Not only will the outdoor life give you a golden tint but a healthy glow. At the same time, you'll be doing your bit for Uncle Sam.

Soft spoken, dimpled Miss Florence Hall, chief, Women's Land Army Division, Extension Farm Labor Program, stresses need for 800,000 farmerettes. Six hundred thousand took to the fields and dairies last year. But with larger crops in the offing still more farm women are in demand.

Those who took their first fling as farm helpers last year are enthusiastic about the work. Barbara Hubbard, a file clerk in Detroit, recently renounced the city grind for the life on the farm, despite the fact that it means getting up sometimes at 4 a. m.

In her files at the U. S. Agriculture Department, brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Hall keeps thousands of letters from business girls, college students and other seasonal or part-time workers. All reports are full of praise for their farming ventures.

It's Not Glamorous

Prodding for a glamour angle, amiable Miss Hall would admit none. "It's hard, back-breaking work," she says. "Yet there are compensations. Your health improves immeasurably. Certainly insomnia disappears. One college girl, writing in her diary, exclaimed, 'It's sleep that counts.'"

"Chief motive of the women who join the land army is pure patriotism," explains Miss Hall. "I have checked hundreds of letters from volunteers and all give evidence of the patriotic motive."

It is easy to recall that the Women's Land Army drew its workers from many sources. College girls, teachers, store clerks, telephone girls, stenographers, wives of servicemen, homemakers as well as professional workers, made up the army of seasonal workers. Some gave five months, others a month or more, many their full vacation. Often groups of business girls worked after their regular hours, Saturdays and Sundays.

Tractor Schools Started

That the women want to do a job rather than "dabble" is proved by their sincerity, hard work and willingness to learn. Tractor schools are in full swing in Kansas and several other States, according to the land army's chief.

Born in Port Austin, a small village in Michigan, Miss Hall is something of a dirt farmer herself. During school vacations she went to the family farm to help out. Picking berries was one of her main feats. As a child, she often picked wild strawberries and raspberries and sold them for pin money.

She was graduated from Michigan State College with a B. S. degree. In 1933 her alma mater awarded her an honorary M. S. degree. After a short fling at teaching, she entered home economics extension work at Pennsylvania State College. Later she became associate milk unitization specialist, Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. D. A. From 1938 to '43 she served as field agent, home demonstration work, Department of Agriculture, then was named chief of the Women's Land Army Division.

No Summer Vacations

Quiet, friendly and unassuming, Miss Hall greets you with a firm, hearty handshake. No dogmatic "Amazon," she is completely feminine. Her principal hobby is her apartment. Furnished with antiques each article has a history. There's a screen, for example, which was made from shellacked wall paper by an energetic farm woman. Her chief pride is a collection of copper utensils.

She likes to cook and to entertain her friends in her own apartment. Her sister's children who live in town are one of her main sources of interest.

Potted plants and window boxes flourish under her "green fingers" in her office in the Agriculture Department. On her desk is a silver vase filled with flowers. Miss Hall eschews masculine suits. Soft fabrics, deftly tailored with a strong feminine influence makes up her chic wardrobe. Cuban heels are her choice for shoes—except when she goes a-walking.

A week before and after Christmas finds her vacationing. It's no hot summer jaunt for her. Then too, she travels far and wide in her work. This week she will be off to New England States to survey the farm need situation. Later, she will tour the Middle West.

In 1937 she motored through 10 European countries, visiting farm schools for women and studying consumer cooperatives. Brilliant and efficient, she subdues the qualities rather than parading them.

MISS FLORENCE HALL
. . . Doesn't Parade Assets

Royers Plan Buffet Supper

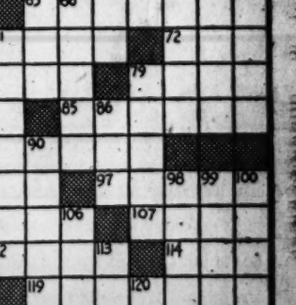
Lieut. Col. C. E. Royer, USA, and Mrs. Royer will entertain a large group of friends today at a buffet supper at their home in Bethesda, Md., in honor of their daughter, Mary Jo, who will be queen of the annual May Day procession of Our Lady of Lourdes School earlier in the afternoon. The party is also being held to celebrate Mary Jo's scholarship award to Holy Cross.

Out-of-towners coming for the event who will be house guests for the weekend are Mrs. Royer's mother, Mrs. John L. Lehan of Erie, Pa., the latter's sons, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Lehan, USNR, recently returned from Pearl Harbor and now stationed in Philadelphia, and Lieut. Joseph Lehan, USA, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Coon of Baltimore.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By A. Irving Keegan

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS

1 Flame chasers
6 Flat-topped hills
11 Tissuelike
16 Twenty-four part
21 Sheath
22 Molding
23 Cockpit
24 Spurious wing
25 Loudmouthed
27 Misuse of words
29 Beverage infusion
30 Ill-fated British ship
31 Vibrates
33 Dregs
34 Corrode
35 Church calendar
37 Waste allowance
39 Phoebus
40 Journey in circuit
41 African fox
42 Camel's-hair fabric
44 Make a mist
46 Satisfies
48 Cask stave
50 Prolonged hollow
53 Gush
55 Grimalkins
57 Cantered
61 Spear-shaped
63 Subtile
65 Tribal name derived from a person
; High mountain
; Scold vehemently
) Jot
. Seldom met with
2 King Arthur's lance
3 Again
5 Handle roughly
7 Variety of gypsum
9 Whale
) Becomes
withered
82 Social group cutting
84 Remove by
85 Pickles
87 Keepsake
89 Repeating
91 Bully tree
94 Irish dirge
97 Cardinal number
101 Foretokens
102 Cigars
105 Hindu god
107 Dilatory
108 Ship's diary
109 Destroy
110 Lock
112 Moist
114 Silkworm
115 Built
117 Pairs of interlocking rings
119 Sharp-sighted
121 Minute groove
122 Spirit lamp
124 Unites into a whole
126 Comforts
127 Broad sash
129 Red marble
131 Urge importunately
132 Gratified
133 Mend
136 Hindmost
138 Skill
140 Rodents
142 Islamic prie
146 Purest hyperbole
147 Fern fruit dot clusters
148 Part of a church
150 Factor
152 Crude metal
153 Bell-shaped
156 Observes
159 In great has
160 Fail
161 Lists
162 Fencing blades
163 Distributed sparingly
164 Volcanic tu
165 Humiliate
166 Absurd

DOWN

1 Maxim
2 Yellow pigment
3 Trample
4 Pronoun
5 Window framing
6 Engine
7 Patent
8 Feudal privilege
9 Wing-shaped
10 Arias
11 Equipment
12 Epochs
13 Hindrance
14 Skilled research worker
15 Blacksnake cages
16 Elevator
17 Beer
18 Stratagems
19 Pseudonym
20 Quality
26 Particle
28 Tilt
32 Converse intimately
36 Kiln
38 Legal wrong
40 Greek letter
41 Ancient prize contest
43 Sustain
45 Suppose
47 World-wide
49 Medicinal plant.
50 Complete disorder
52 Share equally with
53 Turkish money of account
53 Legislative body
54 Aromatic seed bers
56 Membership
58 Combustible heaps
59 Express inner feelings
60 Units of force
62 Beret
64 Greases
66 Musical mark
69 Warder
71 Matured
74 Reimburse with courage
76 Measure of capacity
78 Lustrous
79 Deeper skin layer
81 Obstinate
83 Stupid
86 Undivided
88 Twin crystal
90 Competitors
91 Tree trunks
92 Lifeless
93 Light and fine
95 Pattern
96 Palm fruit beverage
98 Songs
99 Goddesses of the seasons
100 Gemini
103 Geological angle
104 Assuages
106 At all
109 Pierce
111 Toboggan
113 Leg joint
116 Plant shoot
117 Growl
118 Dross
120 Islamic Judge
123 Hauled vehicle
125 Conundrums
128 Firmness
130 Antics
132 Ward off
133 Ten
134 Poplar
135 Branchlike
137 Burst forth
139 Coronet
141 Basket
143 Edible fungus
144 Russian workers' union
145 Disordered
147 Moment of one's life
148 Religious imagines
149 Paragon
151 Gumlike substance
154 Jumbled type
155 Lemon Negrino
156 Rarities
158 Fluid

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Hair rinses away, quickly and completely!
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5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
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You are invited to try SOFSKIN for lovely hands and skin

There's a free application waiting for you at your beauty salon or cosmetic counter. Try it, and see for yourself why Sofskin is better. Note how quickly Sofskin makes your hands softer, smoother, lovelier. Sofskin is delicately scented, delightful to use. Make it a daily beauty habit.

In the Black and Gold Jars
25¢, 60¢, $1.00 Plus tax.

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The Post's Book of the Week

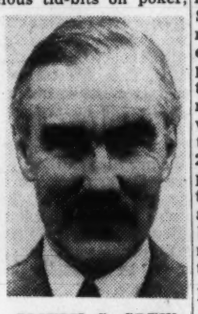
Grew Warned Nation Of Japan's Plans But Appeasement Failed

By Sterling North

Ten Years In Japan; a contemporary record drawn from the diaries and private and official papers of Joseph C. Grew. $2.75.

I would like to turn in a minority report on Grew's "failure of a mission."

I agree with those who find the book informative, stimulating, outspoken, honest, charming and filled with delicious tid-bits on poker, golf, protocol, dress, social functions, and Asiatic politics.



JOSEPH C. GREW

Joseph C. Grew was never for one moment unaware of Japan's expansionist aims. And he kept his Government brilliantly informed on every move made by the dangerous militarists of Japan.

BUT—and it is a very large BUT—he constantly advised extreme caution. He continually poured American oil on troubled waters. Possibly a more outspoken man, a less diplomatic man might have thrown the fear of American retribution into the fanatical yellow imperialists.

The careful reader of this book will be inclined to believe that Grew's dispatches concerning the rape of Manchuria tempered Stimson's initial impulse to put America's potential strength squarely behind the Nine-Power Treaty and nip the Nipponese aggression in the bud.

Grew rightly surmised that we would have to back any threat with willingness to go to war, but appeasement even in the early 30's was a very poor second to collective security.

But Grew continued to work for an impossible peace with an unappeasable enemy. Fate and the militarists were against him. And more than a month before Pearl Harbor he advised his Government that Japan might strike suddenly, secretly and with fury.

This is a thoroughly new picture of appeasement in which the "appeaser" was honest and brilliant rather than stupid, dishonest and misinformed. Grew shared none of Chamberlain's senile ignorance, certainly none of Bonnet's pro-Fascist dishonesty. He hated fascism and its Japanese equivalent with every fiber in his body.

Nevertheless "Ten Years In Japan" is the picture of a "little appeasement that grew and grew and grew."

War Criminals and Punishment. By George Creel. McBride. $3.

George Creel, the Elmer Davis of the last World War, is well informed on the subject of German war guilt in both wars.

He has studied Fichte, Segel, Clausewitz, Von Trieitschke, Nietzsche and Bernhardi and has drawn the same conclusion this reviewer draws from the same sources, namely:

Hitler offered nothing new. The violent poison of barbaric pan-Germanism in all its civilization—destroying elements had already polluted most of Germany before Hitler even published its essence in Mein Kampf.

To whip such a criminally insane nation we must demand unconditional surrender. We must isolate Prussia, demobilize, demilitarize and destroy German war potential. We must establish military courts to hang on common gallows all war criminals, and with our allies occupy Germany with such a force that this infinitesimal fraction of mankind will never menace the rest of the world again.

And before you write unpleasant letters to this reviewer or Mr. Creel read the sainted German authors listed above.

The experience will be enlightening. The mollycoddles conniving for a soft German peace (or a cooling-off period) are dooming their own sons to death in World War III.

The Viking Portable Library Dorothy Parker, with an Introduction by Somerset Maugham. Viking. $2.

The portable Parker will make it much easier for weary wits with bad memories to quote the devilish Dorothy.

They can now whip this slip of a book out of an inside pocket and turn back to the conversation with a freshly cribbed couplet on the tip of their thieving tongues.

Now the armed services will be better armed. The Wacs will know funnier cracks. And the Marines can polish up their curses by reading Dorthy's verses.

I will admit that at one time Parker began to pall. I think it was with the publication of "Sunset Gun." This was just a passing inconstancy upon our part. And it referred to Dorothy's verse rather than her prose.

What La Parker can do with prose is something else again. She can pillory a patronizing racial bigot. She can spread a big blonde like a big pat of butter. She can do as she wists with the wistful, wistful Mrs. Lanier. And she can add complexes to characters of both sexes.

Come to think of it boy never meets girl simply in Parker. Girl always flagellates boy. Girl either scolds or whimpers or gushes. And boy either retires or apologizes miserably or uses justifiable strong-arm methods.

Parker's female-of-the-species is either more deadly than the male or more deadly dull. A casual observer would gather the impression that Parker doesn't like other women; that in fact she shares Mr. Thuber's well-publicized antipathy.

Parker's women, whether arranging flowers or getting tight or waiting for the telephone, are very unlovely indeed. If unloveliness had 26 lettered gradations one might say that Parker's women ran the gamut from Y to Z.

One and all have a telephone phobia as William Ellery Leonard had a similar fixation concerning locomotives. They either fear that the telephone won't ring or that it will. They are afraid they are going to weaken and call their rapidly cooling lovers.

In Parker there is always a hex on sex, as there was in the days when the late Oedipus was Rex.

A few of these stories begin to sound a little 1920-ish. You remember, quite by hearsay, that the Gibson girl accomplished almost as much with a hat pin. You remember that Woollcott is dead. And you recall few recent cocktail parties at which wits hurled mortal insults at three paces.

But it is nostalgic to look back upon the Parker era, that resurgence of the eighteenth century when cads of both sexes dined out on their poison tongues, and no hostess considered her dinner a success unless she had been thoroughly mauled by her literary lion.

Perhaps in the postwar world it will no longer be good manners to have bad manners. We can only hope.

The Red Cock Crows. By Frances Gaither. Macmillan. $2.75.

Formula No. 37 (variations used by De Forrest, Bromfield, Ferber, Bellamann and others). New England gentleman (or lady) comes to the deep South, finds his opinions and instincts outraged by code of Southern "chivalry" and white attitude toward the blacks. Falls in love with beautiful Southern belle, but has a local rival, is suspected of outrageous and radical notions; but lives to win a moral victory.

Set this against tall colonnaded mansion. Add moonlight and magnolias. Stir with ice and mint leaves and serve in a hammock.

Adam Fiske from Maine becomes the permanent guest of Ward Dalton, slave-owner extraordinary deep in the heart of old Mississippi. Dalton very conveniently has a beautiful daughter Fannie, who is engaged to marry Troop, a young Southern gentleman.

A Negro rebellion is brewing under sponsorship of scofield, the Dalton overseer, and in this complicated atmosphere of intrigue and rising passion the love triangle is resolved.

Just the book for the week of the invasion.

Esme of Paris. By Esme Davis. Appleton Century. $4.00.

Esme is an Angna Enters with a sense of humor and a sense of perspective. Granddaughter of a snake charmer and Flamenco dancer, and daughter of an opera singer, she was early tossed into the arena on a high trapeze.

An almost fatal fall which crippled her body failed to cripple her spirit. She came back to dance for 10 years as a featured ballerina with Pavlova and Diaghilev—doing exquisite and complicated steps almost before she could walk.

Meanwhile her paintings were beginning to attract attention and win prizes. She had mastered half a dozen languages, was becoming an accomplished musician and animal trainer, and ballet choreographer.

During a brief period of "formal' education at a fashionable school she clipped a large unpleasant girl in the jaw and knocked her down stairs, climbed out of a window, down a drain-pipe and ran back to London to join her mother and grandmother and to continue with ballet. Lawyers settled the ensuing suit out of court.

At the age of 37 the still beautiful Esme Davis can look back upon seven or eight careers. Currently she distills rare perfumes—this reporter the rarest of them all.

Authors Are Like People

By Clip Boutell

W. Somerset Maugham (his latest novel, "The Razor's Edge," should be on your spring reading list) has a very definite idea when the European war will end. "The German collapse will come on October 22, 1944," he told me without a moment's hesitation when I asked him if he would care to make a guess.

"It's just a hunch," he continued, "and usually my hunches go wrong.'

The exigencies of wartime book manufacturing have given **Lillian Smith's** "Strange Fruit" a strange mechanical history. In its original edition it ran to 384 pages on 50-pound paper. It then appeared in two different sizes, replated to make only 320 pages. The edition which is now on press, replated for the second time, will run to only 256 pages and will be printed on 40-pound paper. But I hasten to add that the text remains identical in all three forms. The savings have been accompanied by reducing the margins and putting more lines on the page.

Kantor Works on Novel

MacKinley Kantor has just turned down an offer to write the Hollywood script for A. J. Cronin's latest novel, "The Green Years," (publication, November, 1944), for which MGM is supposed to have paid $200,000. Mac, much to the delight of Tom Coward, his publisher, decided that he would rather devote the time to the completion of a novel based on his experiences with the 8th Air Force. He has already finished work on his next book "Author's Choice," a collection of forty magazine stories which will be published in September. It will offer, in effect, a complete course in the mechanics of marketing.

It is as much as your life is worth to mention marmalade or Spam to **Captain Ernest Gann** of the Air Transport Command. Captain Gann, whose novel "Island in the Sky" will not be published until July 17, once swapped a miniature camera with a wealthy Chinese for a portable pipe organ.

"Marmalade" Sandwiches

His description of the usual rations issued at a certain South American base for an Atlantic hop is fantastic. "Thirty marmalade sandwiches for a five-man crew is standard," he says with horror at the memory. "Sometimes a Spam sandwich gets in by mistake, but it always goes out the window."

I asked him about "Island in the Sky." "It's the story of an Arctic rescue," he said, "but it isn't about airplanes; it's about men."

Honors for what was easily the maddest and most inconsequential literary party of 1944 go hands down to Hastings House for the brawl a week ago to celebrate the publication of "The Stork Run," a collection of baby cartoons. The contributing artists milled about with models, their spirits undampened even by a diaper pinning contest . . . Which reminds me that Commander **Edward Steichen** reports that the last royalty check on his daughter, **Mary Steichen Martin's** unique prespeech children's volume, "The First and Second Picture Book," was the largest in its history. Parents recognize a good thing when they find it and word gets around.

Novel Portrays Girty

I like **John Hersey's** comment after seeing the preview of the motion picture short on "A Bell for Adano" which he made with Carl Van Doren. "My, what an earnest young man," said Mr. Hersey . . . **Dan Hathaway**, the artist husband of the late author of "The Little Locksmith," died recently in Maine. . . . **Mark Murphy**, well known to New York readers, is at work on a novel about Simon Girty, sometimes known as the "Great Renegade" because he sided with the Indians during the American Revolution . . . **Hervey Allen's** pentalogy (five decker to you) of which "Bedford Village," the second part, has just been published, will shortly be put in the open market for motion picture purchase . . . Crown Publishers have signed up **Ben Hecht** for a new novel entitled "I Hate Actors." It will deal with Hollywood.

When Ramona Herdman of Harper's first got in touch with **Mac Gardner**, the author of "Mom Counted Six," she did not know what to think. The author responded to a request for biographical details with a completely impersonal paragraph which did not even reveal the writer's sex. A request for a picture produced a photograph of the writer's mother which had been taken back in the eighties. Personal publicity for the author on such a basis was out of the question.

Wife of Flier

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I finally met 'Mac Gardner," says Ramona. "She is the wife of a Navy flier. She was born in 1915 and she is a completely ravishing creature. She just didn't want a build-up and she was so nice that I forgave her."

"It's the Altitude," **Emily Barrett Blanchard's** book about the international set in Mexico, ought to stir up New York society. Doubleday now has the first half of the manuscript and is planning to publish next spring . . . **Joseph Henry Jackson** of the San Francisco Chronicle, is editing an anthology of California literature for Whittlesey House . . . **Lin Yutang** is at work on a new book—nonfiction, about China.

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Post-Mortems

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"The Frightened Pigeon." By Richard Burke. Putnam's. $2.50

General von Stamm, celebrated Junker, is rash enough to keep a diary telling what he really thinks of the Nazis. Somebody steals the book and it's up to Ching Dillon, American newspaperman, to get it safely to America for publication. Ching would never have been successful but for the aid of his girl-friend, Valerie Bright.

Coroner's Report: An exciting chase story about a couple of Americans escaping from Vichy France on the eve of the invasion of North Africa. Racily written and full of suspense. One of the better spy novels to date.

"Emergency Exit." By Anthony Wynne. Messner. $2

Sir Andrew Miles is murdered in his own air-raid shelter and all evidence points to young Brooke of the RAF, in love with Miles' daughter. In fact, his footprints in the snow make it almost impossible for the police to think of anybody else. Dr. Hailey finally figures it all out.

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in *The N. Y. Times*

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—MARCUS DUFFIELD
in *The N. Y. Herald Tribune*

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—CAPT. C. P. MOREHOUSE, USMCR
in the *Marine Corps Gazette*.

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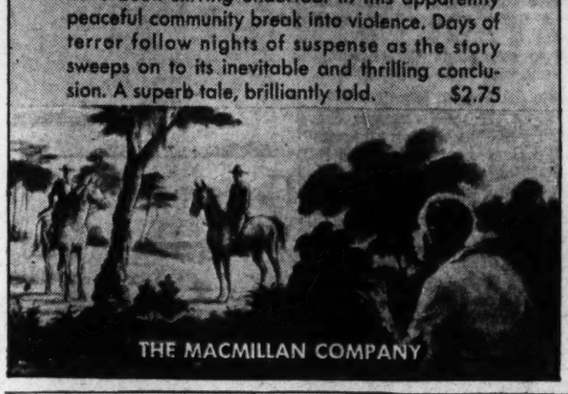

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Spring Travel Talks

Beach, Mountain Resorts Prepare for Big Season

By Cameron Macrae

Good news for the one-day vagabond was the announcement that the Wilson Line steamer was to resume regular schedule on May 19. It is planned to have three round trips a day, with the customary stops at **Mount Vernon** and **Marshall Hall.** Since the boats did not operate at all last year, this will be the first opportunity for many service folk and wartime residents have had to visit the most famous historic shrine in the country as well as to have a fine boat ride down the river.

FUN ON A N. J. BEACH

The New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., which is 12 miles from Boston on the Atlantic shore, has announced its opening on May 15.

Offshore fishing privileges for power party boats in the Atlantic are greatly hoped for by the 90-some captains and others in **Ocean County, N. J.** If permission were given, civilian vacationers would be able to have the pleasure and relaxation of fishing, while the catches would be turned over for food purposes. They have it figured out that a half-gallon of gasoline used by party boatmen produces about 50 pounds of food fish. In the next three months, it has been estimated by seven seaboard States, the potential food catch might reach 7,500,000 pounds.

Memorial Day will usher in a program of varied events at **Scaroon Manor, Schroon Lake** in the **Adirondacks.** The nine-hole golf course is completely readied for the first foursome. Aquatic sports will be highlighted by a water carnival, including sailboat and man-powered craft on the lake. And at night there is dancing under the stars.

The **Flanders** Hotel will reopen on Wednesday for the coming season under J. Howard Slocum management with Paul Auchter as acting manager.

The "Brake" or Tally-ho, which accommodates seven or eight persons, leaves the **Buck Hill Falls Inn** in **Pennsylvania** several times daily for tours through the nearby countryside. This is a real treat for city dwellers who have the horse and buggy era so popular again that a hack service is being substituted for the former car and bus taxis. Announcement has been made that the outdoor swimming pool will be open over the Memorial Day weekend and be in charge of Howard R. DeNike, instructor of physical education and swimming at the **East Stroudsburg** State Teachers College.

The **Henlopen Hotel,** at **Rehoboth Beach, Del.,** which is now under the management of Sidney Banks, formerly of **The Cavalier** at **Virginia Beach,** the **Chamberlain** at **Old Point,** and the **Bon Air** at **Augusta,** will open for the season on Thursday, and will have its own dining room for guests' use. **Rehoboth Beach,** for many years a popular resort with Washingtonians, has great natural attractions such as pine groves adjoining a fine beach. It is a good fishing ground for deepsea, surf and bay fishing. The **Country Club's** golf course is only a short distance from the hotel. Guests may rent riding horses at the stables.

The **Cape Theatre** will reopen in the latter part of June at **Cape May, N. J.,** with popular plays to be presented every week during the summer season which opens unofficially over the Memorial Day weekend. The city government has been reconstructing the municipal fishing pier and making repairs to Convention Hall where music will again be provided for free evening dances and concerts.

At **Belgrade Lakes, Me.,** the **Belgrade Hotel** and cottage resort will reopen June 23 under new auspices after having been closed all last season. **Long Lake,** one of the **Belgrade Chain,** is only a hundred yards from the hotel, affords fine bass fishing, has an excellent swimming beach and there are opportunities to enjoy canoeing and boating. Besides golf, tennis, archery, badminton and shuffle board are also available.

Reel Dope: Gran'pappy of Fish Tales

By Walter Haight

When I was 2 years old I had the mumps. In fact, all the Haight kids had the mumps. "Look at little Walter. Isn't he funny with that round, bulging face?" grinned my Aunt Gassie and little did she know that she was getting a sneak preview of me at 40.

It was summer vacation time and mother dreaded confining her four-boy wrecking crew to the house. She suggested getting the boys out of the city. Pop agreed that we needed air and space.

A week later we had more air than you and your relatives could slap a stick at and a half-mile of shore line to roam. Pop had bought all equipment for a good camp and we were located on the peninsula between Potomac River and Monroe Bay (where the President was botrn) down Colonial Beach Way

Breakfast Was Caught

Catching two dozen perch was a breeze. I had a flat-bottom skiff, hardly larger than a wash tub. In about three feet of water on the outer edge of the sea grass, I would toss over the rusty stove lid that served as an anchor, bait up with grass shrimp or bits of peeler crab and go to town on the perch about the size of your hand—tasty morsels, too, when only an hour from hook to pan.

One morning I went a-perching. The sun, a red ball, was making Blackstone's Island a silhouette as it rose. I baited with bits of peeler crab and tossed my line over the side of the boat.

My line hardly hit the water before something grabbed it and my hand burned from the playing out cord. As I slowed the line down all kinds of fish thoughts popped into my mind. Was this the grandfather of all perch I ever caught taking my line to get even with me? Was it one of those dreaded stingarees my brothers had told me about when I insisted on swimming far out by myself?

It Was a Whopper

I debated whether to let the monster have hook, line and sinker or try to land him. Just then a big fish broke from the water some 30 feet from the boat. I recognized him, or at least his species, at once. It was a big sea trout!

I'll never know why (but I have seen it happen since), this big fellow fairly skidded over the water right toward me. I took in the line hand over hand but mindful that these trout have tender mouths. When I got him close I leaned on the side of the skiff and in came a young tidal wave—and with it the big fish.

He churned the water in the tiny boat, but I ended this maneuvering by sitting on him. I hauled in anchor, grabbed my stub oar and paddled the whole business to shore.

The Haights and visiting friends didn't have perch for breakfast but they did have baked sea trout for dinner.

Nobody took the trouble to weigh this fish—could have been a 6 or 7-pounder. However, he grew larger with each telling and some years later had to place a ceiling on him of 10 pounds 6 ounces when I heard Uncle Horace referring to the trout as a 12-pounder.

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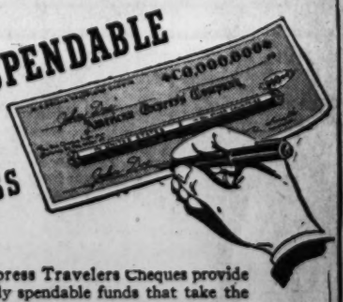

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Katharine Cornell Again Appears in Modern Role In New Comedy-Romance

By Nelson B. Bell

IN "LOVERS AND FRIENDS," opening a single week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, Katharine Cornell creates a new role for the first time since her Linda Easterbrook in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," and in so doing presents her fourteenth production as America's only actress-manager.

The intervening plays, as no patron of the National will have difficulty in recalling, were three distinguished revivals—Shaw's "Candida" and "The Doctor's Dilemma" and Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" of last season.

In her new Dodie Smith vehicle, possibly to gratify the longing of those who wish once more to see her portray a modern character, Miss Cornell has the longest of the many and varied roles that has punctuated her brilliant career.

Biography may be served by harking back from this longest to the shortest, which, fortunately for the purpose, was her first.

She played it, in four words, for the Washington Square Players in a Japanese classic called "Bushido."

Her next, in a touring company of "The Man Who Came Back," was more expansive. She had many, of varying lengths and degrees of importance, with the Jessie Bonstelle stock companies in Detroit and her native Buffalo.

London Started Rise

Miss Cornell also appeared in "Little Women" in London under Miss Bonstelle's management, her Jo impressing Alan Pollock so favorably that he insisted upon her for Sydney Fairfield in "A Bill of Divorcement," when he starred in that play in New York.

This gave Miss Cornell her first Broadway success and led quickly to others, including "Will Shakespeare," "The Way Things Happen," "TheOutsider" and "Candida."

Stardom came to her in "The Green Hat," despite her personal objections to the star system. She consented to her name in lights only because that was the only way "road" audiences could be assured that they were seeing the original New York company.

The Arlen play was followed by such successes as "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence" and "Dishonored Lady."

Traveling by sea to California at the end of a tour, Miss Cornell read the manuscript of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Undismayed by the knowledge that two-score producers had judged against its chances of success at the box office, she chose it for her first production.

Its history is one of the theater's fabulous success stories.

It served her well on Broadway and in the principal metropolitan centers and was an item of the repertory with "Candida" and "Romeo and Juliet," which she took on a 17,000-mile tour of 77 cities—a pioneering tour that broke all records, even during the depth of the depression.

Old Order Changeth

All of which, we hope, may be said to serve well enough as introduction to the observation that several influences have come into the theater of late to alter the pattern of the beginner's years of struggle.

The rough outline remains the same, but the sharper details have changed greatly in the two decades since Katharine Cornell was striving to find her niche in the theater.

Now the apprenticeship is shorter, success is more immediate and, at the other pole, failure more complete.

The most important agent of this change is the radio, after that the "movies," and, finally, the more specialized demands of the young players.

When Miss Cornell determined upon an acting career, her demands were modest. She merely wanted a chance to act, however small, however unpromising. Young actresses today are rarely content with that.

They expect to be given parts designed to highlight their particular endowments—beauty, a gift for comedy, emotional expression, or whatever. They will accept no compromise.

If they cannot have what they want, they take shelter in the radio, which simulataneously affords security and the furtherance of a career.

No such refuges were at hand when Katharine Cornell was a beginner.

Chose Hard Way

She made her debut, as we were saying, in a role that permitted her to speak exactly four words—certainly nothing to rivet the attention of any talent scout who might happen to be in the audience!

To advance herself, she was forced to get away from New York, away from the centers of opportunity, and into stock. In that way she improved her art, but forfeited all chance to improve what since has become known as "contacts." In consequence, five years after her first appearance she was still a small part player on Broadway—in support of Francine Larrimore in "Nice People."

Nowadays, an actress is often an established film star five years after her first appearance.

While no attempt will be made to debate the comparative merits of the old method and the new, it is, nevertheless, possible to credit the course of rigorous schooling with more enduring benefits than are gained by those who rely upon ready contacts for quick success.

Once stage stardom is earned, an actress has a useful fund of knowledge and experience to draw upon.

Those student years have given her confidence, resourcefulness, a quick grasp of audience moods and tastes, instruction in carriage, use of the voice and, above all, a sense of the importance of each player to the play as a whole.

Lesson Well Earned

That last lesson Miss Cornell has learned well, as witness her selection of Raymond Massey and Burgess Meredith for her last revival of "Candida," and of Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Gertrude Musgrove and the distinguished male ensemble to surround her in last season's "Three Sisters."

It obviously has been put into practice again in "Lovers and Friends."

Henry Daniell, opposite the star as Rodney Boswell, has foresworn the felonious ways long imposed upon him by both stage and screen for comedy, heavily accented with romance, and Carol Goodner is said also to reveal a fine flair for the humorous, after having spent last season as a sorrowing exile in China in "The Family."

Arthur Margetson, the Edmund Alexander of the play, assuredly will not begin now, after never having given an indifferent performance on a Washington stage.

Ann Burr, the vixenish Martha Jones, has appeared in only three plays since adopting the stage as a profession, two of them hits—"Native Son" and "Dark Eyes"—which in no sense can be construed as a derogation of her talents.

It is hardly to be wondered at that Miss Cornell continues unimpressed by the cinema's luscious allurements.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK is native Washingotnian Donna Elizabeth Magruder who is the daughter of two other Washington natives. They are First Lieut. Donald Richard Magruder, who left for Africa last July before she was born and Mrs. Elizabeth Rutley Magruder.

Lieutenant Magruder, who was commisisoned while a student at the University of Maryland, is now in Italy and fought at Cassino.

Mrs. Magruder at 724 N. Monroe st. nw., studied dancing and participated in many local recitals at the old Belasco Theater, the Wardman Park and in Annapolis, Md., and Alexandria, Va., before her marriage.

The bay's grandfather, Joseph S. Rutley, tennis player, was for several years treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association.

Leonard Lyons Says:

Markova and Anton Dolin of the Ballet Theater, were discussing Nijinsky, and how high he was able to leap, during his dance. "I saw Nijinsky make this extraordinary leap, just before he went mad," said Dolin. "He went mad just about the time that . . . eh . . ." Dolin tried to think of the date. One of his ballet friends suggested: "Wasn't it shortly after the Otis Elevator was invented?" . . . Eddie Cantor attended a performance of "Helen Goes to Troy." The large man in front of him kept shifting from side to side. "I can't see the stage," Cantor told him. The man turned and answered: "If you think you got trouble seeing it, look who's sitting in front of me—Lauritz Melchior."

When Joe E. Lewis toured the island bases in the Southwest Pacific, he and his accompanist, Austin Mack, had to be sure to reach the airports promptly, in time to board the outgoing transports. These ships came at indefinite intervals, and if they missed a plane, there was no telling how long it would be before another might come along . . . At one desolate base, seldom touched at by planes, they were racing to the airport—when Mack suddenly stopped and said: "I have to go back. I just remembered that I forgot all my shaving equipment" . . . "Skip it and come on," Lewis urged him. "If we miss this plane you won't need any shaving equipment. Because if we miss this plane, brother, from now on you're a native."

Constance Bennett was in the Stork Club, where a news photographer asked her to pose. "Let's put a drink in front of you, to make the picture look natural," the photographer suggested . . . "All right," Miss Bennett agreed. "Make it a soft drink—like Coca-Cola" . . . The waiters reported that the last bottle had been ordered a few minutes earlier . . . "Let me see the list of customers who are here now," asked the cameraman. He studied the list, noticed one name on it, and said: "Wait, Miss Bennett. I'll get a bottle of Coca-Cola for you." He went to the Cub Room, and got the bottle, from the table of the loyal vice president of Coca Cola, Jim Farley.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and events. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

May 20, 1944

All our town needed was the new weatherman's forecast of "pleasant weather over the weekend" and Washington went outdoors and stayed there. Pink and red boutonnieres and corsages honored Mother's Day. Every open-air facility was jammed, from the bicycle concession at the head of the Speedway to the Zoo to the canal towpath. Hy-Glo, a versatile hunter and jumper, was the outstanding performer of the Rotary Club Horse Show which drew everybody who could find transportation to Meadowbrook. The Mashie-and-Moan season opened with tournaments at Indian Spring, Kenwood, and Prince Georges.

In many canteens, the YMCA, and USO centers where mothers ordinarily help the service folk, the visiting sailors and soldiers served their foster mothers. Freedmen's Hospital had a unique visiting day to welcome back the 1943 baby crop and their mothers. American University mothers were honored at a dinner, others at Walter Reed with a tea. The National Catholic Community Service was host to a huge Mother's Day communion-breakfast for service people and warworkers.

For those who could get there, seeing Pensive take the Preakness at Pimlico (the previous week's Derby star) was the high spot of Saturday. But stay-at-homes had a fine time that afternoon on the tour of Massachusetts ave. homes and embassies for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. They were to visit the British gardens, the interior of the modernistic Venezuelan Embassy, and others.

Monday was straw hat day, of course! One noteworthy event was the luncheon tendered Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, who has been a mother to our underprivileged and helped establish Traveler's Aid, the Family Welfare Committee, Laurel Training School, and the Children's Protective Association. Another was the opening of the spiritual-life mission sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches.

MEMORY LANE: Droops, the familiar old music store at 13th and G, is going to close forever at the end of the month. . . . The eightieth anniversary of the New Market battle was commemorated by the local chapter of the VMI alumni. . . . Old Washington High School's class of 1886 had a reunion. . . . Also reunited were the Morton Cadets, veterans of the Cuban campaign of the Spanish-American War.

Five thousand school safety patrolmen, the biggest group ever, met for their annual entertainment and commendation for preventing traffic accidents. (No more parades for the duration). . . . The Thirteenth Precinct now boasts 2400 junior police. . . . More than 133 tons of paper salvage were collected in April by the Boy Scouts. It has also been announced that one Scout in each of the 10 districts will have a week at camp this summer for his troop or pack's high score in The Post's salvage campaign. . . . May fetes continued with dancing on the green at Trinity College and a festival, complete with queen and maypole, at Barney Neighborhood House.

By the way, Montgomery County is sponsoring a summer recreation program that is a model for any community. Auctions of southern Maryland's 17-million-pound tobacco crop finally got under way after a delay to adjust ceiling prices. Charles Town opened Monday for 48 days of racing, with plans for large donations to charities and war relief.

Shirley Povich says: "At the end of the first month of the A. L. penant race, it's pretty clear that the three toughest clubs are the Yankees, Nats and Browns. The club with the best balance is the Nats. Chiefly, it's their pitching, five deep in solid starters."

METROPOLITAN MEMO: McKinley High made $4000 in a war bond auction of such items as one of Shirley Temple's charm bracelets, a Jack Benny original script, and a Walt Disney cartoon. . . . The Botanic's outdoor garden has been a riot of color behind the buildings. . . . The ticket line forms by 7 a. m. when tickets for chamber music at the Library of Congress go on sale. . . . The Washington Ship Model Society has lent the Wave barracks at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. a large exhibit so they may study the types of ships. . . . Porky, canine mascot of No. 20 at Wisconsin and Warren sts., rides a truck to all fires. . . . The White House gardeners have been getting help from the First Lady who weeds flower beds. . . . The second largest U. S. diamond, found near Peterstown, W. Va., has been lent to the Smithsonian. . . . After stopping last year for the first time since the Civil War, the boat to Mount Vernon resumed service Friday.

Rae Lewis

AT THE CONTRACT TABLE

The thirteenth set of names is ready for inscribing on the Eynon Bowl, symbol of team-of-four championships in the District of Columbia, which went out of competition for another year when a two-session match was finished on May 17 at the Hotel Shoreham. Mrs. William Cheeks, J. R. Moore, R. E. Johnson, and W. E. Benedict, all of Washington, captured the trophy with a total of 35½ boards won out of 57 played. Twenty foursomes made up the field.

There was a tie for second place between the Lemon team, leaders in the first round, and the Stone outfit, both with 33½ matches. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter, Henry Stearman, and C. C. Johnson made up one team, J. G. Stone, John Darsey, Tom Onley, and G. L. Dickerman the other. It was a purely local field, for though a District championship is open to all comers, the timing of the match on two alternate Wednesdays tends to preclude outside competition.

A foursome that had no chance to win because of its meager carry over made a spectacular comeback in the finals, winning that session with 22 boards, which was more than a 75-per-cent game. The team was composed of Mrs. John Seward, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead, Mrs. John Coffee and James Courilas.

In the second section, which was not competing for the championship, there was a tie for top between the team of Mrs. Werner, Miss Bell, Mrs. Meissner, and Mr. Snyder, and the oll-woman line-up of Mesdames Slater, Peterson, Summy, and Appleby, both with 29 boards. A play-off probably will be arranged to break the tie.

Plan Championship Next

The pair championship of the Washington Bridge League is next on the annual calendar, going into play June 7 with finals June 21. Both rounds will be held at the Hotel Shoreham.

In a five-day period R. E. Johnson won three bridge titles! Page the man from the West to learn his master point total award!

After being frowned upon by Lady Luck for some time past, District mans recovered in the ld Dominion Tourney on May 12 to 14 at Wardman Park Hotel, when they reaped a healthy crop of master points by winning three titles outright, sharing the other.

The victors were Mrs. Scott Athey and Capt. C. E. Feagin, open champions; Mrs. C. E. Zimmer and R. E. Johnson, mixed pairs; Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, women's pairs, and Lieut. J. J. Parish and Lieutenant Howe, both of the Un S. Navy, men's pairs. Lieutenant Howe of Chicago, is the only non-local winner. Lieutenant Parrish is claimed as a distinct asset to the District group.

An error in the program for the Cavalier Tournament at Virginia Beach next weekend lists the mixed pair event as a two-session game, when it will be played in one round instead on Friday evening. The other events do run through two sessions, open championship on Saturday, and team match Sunday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; N'way Fights On, 8:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
8:00—Clock News 8:15—Coast to 8:30— Coast On 8:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	National Radio Pulpit Yours Is the Power	Bible Class " " News; Music Symphonic Strings	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News; Isles in N. Waltzes Showpieces Bety Ross Girl	Visiting Our Americas Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—The Randals 12:45—Bandstand	News H'sphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News; Music Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Band Stand 1:30—Music 1:45—Bandstand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Mrs. W. Hastings
2:00—Sammy 2:15— Kaye 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	Those We Love Westinghouse Program	Music " Lee Castle's Orchestra	Bid for Victory World News Today
3:00—Life of 3:15— Riley 3:30—Hot 3:45— Copy	World News Parade Army Hour	Author Meets the Critics Mysterious Traveler	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutts Freddy Martin	News; Music Service Unlimited Treasury Salute Melody Parade	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revue 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Wide Horizons " "	The Family Hour " " " " Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Philco 6:15— Hall 6:30— of 6:45— Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Abe Lincoln's Story News; Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—Drew P'rson 7:15—D. Thompson 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	William Shirer Perry Como We, the People " "
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45—	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Star and the Story Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Mexico Symphony Orchestra " " "	Radio Digest " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Story Goes 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—Shades of 10:45— Blue	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand World News Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Dean Hudson's Or. News; Boyd Raebrem Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Jan Garber Orch.

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
7:00 News; Just Music.
8:05 Places to Go.
8:30 Just Music.
8:45 Goodwill Choir.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:30 Christian Science.
9:45 Charioteers.
10:05 Morning Musicale
10:45 Social Workers.
11:00 Pentecostal Holiness.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music Box.
12:30 On Wings of Song.
1:00 News.
1:15 Marching to Victory.
1:30 Bible Truth.
2:05 Symphony Hour.
3:05 Half and Half.
3:35 Concert Master.
4:05 Bing Crosby.
4:15 Red Cross.
4:35 Petite Musicale
5:05 I Am An American Da:
5:35 Music You Want.
EVENING
6:00 Trinity Pentecostal. Church.
6:35 Szath-Myri.
6:45 Progressive Four.
7:05 USO Dance.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Beyond Victory
8:00 Bibleway Church.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church.
11:05 Musical Roundup.
11:15 Korea Speaks.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
1:00 Sign Off.

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING
9:00 Symphony of Melody
9:30 Gospel News Hour.
9:00 Church in the Wildwood.
9:15 Voice of Hope.
9:30 J. B. C. Presents.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
11:00 Castles on the Air.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Amateur Show.
1:00 Cantor Shapiro.
1:30 Song and Story
2:00 Sunday Serenade.
2:20 Norman Cloutier Orch.
2:30 Homer Rodeheaver.
2:45 A to Z in Melody.
3:00 Xavier Cugat.
3:15 Aloha Land.
3:30 Andre Kostelanetz Orch.
4:00 Waltz Time
4:30 Five-Spot Tunes.
5:00 Notes of Love.
5:15 Boothby-Mansell.
5:30 Look and Live.
EVENING
6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:35 Harry James
7:30 Showtime.
6:45 Baha'i Centennial.
7:30 Washington Gospel Tabernacle.
8:00 Call to Worship.
9:00 Know Thy Neighbor
9:35 Miracles of Faith.
9:45 Catholic Action Guild
10:00 Ave Maria Hour.
10:30 Church of God.
11:20 Continental Hits
12:00 Midnight Melodies.
1:00 Sign Off.

55 65 70 80 100 120 140 160
WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WASHINGTONS Own STATION

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

"The Alchemist" famous seventeenth century comedy by Ben Jonson is discussed by Louis Kronenberger, drama critic of PM, Louise Ropes Loomis, professor emeritus of history at Wells College, and Chairman Lionel Trilling, professor of English at Columbia University. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Transatlantic Call — People-to-People — The royal English town of Windsor which dates back to the thirteenth century is the setting for the CBS-BBC exchange program. WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor is played on records by the New York Philharmonic; John Barbirolli conducting. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Westinghouse Program—John Charles Thomas sings "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Now the Day is Over" and "the Prologue from Pagliacci." John Nesbitt salutes the men of the Merchant Marine in observance of Maritime Day. WRC—2:30 p. m.

Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a young people's concert, with Sylvia Zaremba, 13-year-old pianist as soloist. Program consists of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," Saint-Saens' Second Concerto in G minor and Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." WTOP—3 p. m.

Frank Black conducts the NBC Symphony in Mozart's Symphony No. 28 in C major, the "Polovetzian Dances" from "Prince Igor" as orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov, Lekeu's Adagio in C minor for strings and Morton Gould's "American Salute." WRC—5 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout sings "Begin the Beguine," the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen" and "September Song" on the "Family Hour." WTOP—5 p. m.

Green Valley, U. S. A.—William Gargan stars as a former convict who gets a job in a war plant, only to find that the owner is plotting against the Government. WOL—5 p. m.

I Am An American Day—From the Sylvan Theater, a program with speakers, including Justice James W. Morris, Justice Felix Frankfurter and the Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. WINX—5:05 p. m.

Ingrid Bergman, Herbert Marshall and Nigel Bruce play leading roles in a radio version of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" on "Silver Theater." WTOP—6 p. m.

Bob Hope, Jane Froman and the Art Tatum Trio are guests on the "Hall of Fame." WMAL—6 p. m.

Kate Smith, J. Edgar Hoover and Robert Benchley slaute "I Am an American" Day on "We, the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Quiz Kids, 14-year-old Jane Powell, movie actress, competes with Richard Porter, Betty Swanson, Claude Brenner and Richard Freeman. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Jennifer Jones is the guest opposite Walter Pidgeon in "A Star Is Born" on "The Star and the Story." WTOP—8 p. m.

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E flat major is played on records by the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Frederick Stock. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Chamber Music Society—Washington's own Evelyn Knight is guest of the boys on Lower Basin Street. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

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